DREW PEARSON SAYS: Adam Clayton Powell sets record as a fisherman; Four Mississippi Congressmen face a challenge; Kentucky Congressman spends $5,000 on his last mailing.

The Daily Standard

SIKESTON

Published Daily Except Sunday

AVAILABLE AT: Paylor's Liquor Store, Lambert's Cafe, Bus Station, Holiday Inn, Rafferty's Gro., Barkett's Big Star, Park-A-Lot, Proffers IGA, War Drum, El Capri, Hospital, Jolly Cab, Ellis Conf., Penney's Corner, Post Office, Dunn Hotel, Blackburns Grill.

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EXPECT MORE TURN-OVERS IN THE JOHNSON CABINET

Private Industry Invited to Join War on Poverty

WASHINGTON (AP) — The head of the Johnson administration's war on poverty has welcomed the participation of private industry and invited more.

Sargent Shriver, director of the Office of Economic Opportunity, took the step Wednesday after the White House had released the second major batch of projects in the antipoverty war.

Included in the $82.6-million package was a New Jersey Job Corps training center to be operated by a subsidiary of International Telephone & Telegraph Co. for a possible fee of $540,000.

At a news conference Shriver said, "I hope that a large amount of participation by private industry will develop over the months ahead."

The urban Job Corps training center at Camp Kilmer, N.J., was one of three announced. The two others, at Tongue Point Naval Station, Ore., and Camp Gary, Tex., will be operated by nonprofit organizations.

The White House announcement also contained 18 sites in 15 states for the smaller rural job training centers. They are in addition to 41 sites announced in late November.

In all, antipoverty program officials said, about 150 rural centers to train 100 to 200 youths in basic job skills and rudimentary education are planned. They hope to have about 10 urban area centers, for 1,000 or more youths, in operation by next June.

Also disclosed Wednesday were the first assignments for the domestic version of the Peace Corps. Dubbed Vista, the program calls for 99 volunteers to work on 28 programs among poverty-stricken Americans in migrant labor camps, chronically depressed areas and big city slums.

The announcement also listed grants of more than $51 million for community action projects, adult education and work training programs, and full and part-time job training for school students who have dropped out or are about to.

Assistance is Sought Three Children

Mrs. Jewell Allen, city welfare officer, calls attention to a family that really deserves and urgently needs a visit from Santa Claus.

Recently the home of Mrs. Eva Rose, 312 Kendall burned and between fire, water and smoke damage, the family lost everything.

Mrs. Rose, a widow, has three small children - a boy one year old; a boy two years old and a girl four years old all of whom need clothing.

Mrs. Allen asks that anyone willing to spread the spirit of Christmas where it will be most appreciated is asked to furnish clothing for these youngsters. The boys' sizes are two and three and the girl's four.

Call GR 1-0280 or GR 1-8178 if you can and will help.

Hounds Flush Out Pair of Bank Robbers

CASSVILLE, Mo. (AP)—With bloodhounds on their trail, two brothers came out of the woods near Cassville Wednesday — their hands raised in surrender—and were charged with the $17,500 robbery of the Bank of Seligman, Mo.

George Wayne Knight, 32, and Edwin Ora Knight, 21, could not post bond when they were arraigned before a magistrate. They formerly lived at Fairview, Mo., and said they have no permanent address now.

The bank at Seligman, about 15 miles southwest of Cassville and just above the Arkansas line, was robbed by two men Monday.

The hunt for them turned to Eagle Rock, about 12 miles southeast of Cassville, when two strangers purchased candy and cigarettes at a liquor store Wednesday.

"We turned the hounds loose where we saw the last track in in the road," said Sheriff Bill Hemphill. "The minute we turned them loose, the boys run up there and hollered and raised their hands."

George Wayne Knight was carrying a bag over his shoulder.

"Here's the money," the sheriff quoted him.

Prosecuting Attorney Joe R. Ellise said it apparently contained most of the loot.

Emergency Case

Only one person was treated and dismissed from the emergency room of the Missouri Delta Community Hospital Wednesday. Stephen Lambert, Sikeston, was injured at a Scout meeting.

HONOLULU AP -- Hawaii's worst storm of the season struck the islands of Oahu and Kauai Wednesday and a downpour of several inches soaked Christmas shoppers and tourists.

DIANE NUNNELEE talks to Lions

Lions Club to Change Place Of Meetings

In a vote of the club membership Wednesday noon, the Lions Club voted to have their meetings at the Rustic Rock for three months, beginning the first week in January. Ferris Finley, Division of Welfare assistant supervisor, Dexter, was a guest.

Miss Diane Nunnelee, a member to Girls State at Stephens College, Columbia last summer, was the principal speaker, and was introduced by the program chairman, Harold Kiehne.

Miss Nunnelee outlined the duties through the week long affair, and said she was appointed to Smith City of the Federalist Party. "Each girl had a choice of two subjects, and "I chose journalism and law. Everyone knew each other by the end of the week. In my journalism class I was given 12 assignments, and also became editor of the Show-Me newspaper published during that week."

"We learned all about state and city government, as well as about taxes, but paid them in a different way. Our tax problems were the filling out of forms, and questions on cost of our shoes and other personal items.

"It was my privilege to have been chosen as one of three delegates to the state convention. I now have a deeper understanding of my government functions, as well as what the stars and stripes now mean to me."

Boy Scout Camp Given Addition

E. G. Sweazea of Piedmont, Missouri has given forty acres of land to the Boy Scout Camp Lewallen. The acreage is adjacent to the present property. Camp Lewallen is located in Wayne County, ten miles north of Greenville. The camp is the property of the Southeast Missouri Council Boy Scouts of America.

Jack L. Oliver, Cape Girardeau, President of the Southeast Missouri Council stated that with this gift the total acreage of the camp is now 600 acres.

Mr. Sweazea, a lumberman in Piedmont and Greenville, has long been active in the Boy Scout program. He has been a member of the Camp Lewallen Development Committee since its origin in 1943.

Under the leadership of O. G. Walker, Cape Girardeau, the council has just completed a long range plan for projected improvements over the next twenty five years. Many improvements have been completed and more will be completed each year. A. J. Drinkwater, Jr., of Charleston is Chairman of the Camp Development Committee.

Plans are now under way for the 1965 camping season. Many Scout troops have reserved space for the coming summer. Additional troops will complete reservations in the near future. Richard Ray, Council Scout Executive stated that it is expected that 1200 boys will be camped at Camp Lewallen in 1965.

Jackets Stolen

Two leather jackets were taken from Graber's Store sometime Wednesday afternoon. They were valued at $49.99 each.

Find Lost Purse

A purse lost by Mrs. Robert Stroud, route three, Matthews, was found Wednesday by Pete Honeycutt, Qulin, Mo. The purse and all contents were brought to the police station.

Strike on Docks is Averted

NEW YORK (AP) — Agreement on a precedent-setting, four-year contract has ended the threat of a weekend dock strike that would have tied up shipping in ports from Maine to Texas.

Negotiators for the International Longshoremen's Association and the New York shipping Association came to terms Wednesday after five months of disagreement and a walkout halted by presidential intervention.

The ILA conceded one hard-fought point to reach a pact. It bowed to automation and agreed to cut the size of its standard 20-man work gangs down to 17 by 1967.

In return, union negotiators got an 80-cent-an-hour wage package, including a guaranteed annual wage estimated at a minimum $5,856 a year for the average longshoreman.

The package, which includes more fringe benefits, longer vacations and pensions for widows, is expected to cost the shipping industry $94.5 million over the next four years, a spokesman said.

The agreement must be ratified by the 60,000 longshoremen affected. Thomas J. Gleason, ILA president, said voting will begin as soon as machinery can be set up.

Finance Job Centers For Missouri

WASHINGTON (AP)—Allocation of $1,234,671 in funds and plans for three job centers in Missouri under the anti-poverty program were announced Wednesday by the White House.

The state was granted $377,037 as an adult basic education allotment and the St. Louis Human Development Corp. was given $857,634 for a community action program.

The job corps centers will be established in Butler, Stoddard and Ripley counties.

The Butler County Center near Poplar Bluff will have projects in the Clark National Forest under the U.S. Forest Service. The Stoddard County center will work in the Mingo National Wildlife refuge under the direction of the Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife.

The corpsmen will be out-of-school youths who lack education and basic skills. All volunteers, 16 to 21, they will be given a basic education and be taught skills such as plumbing, carpentry and mechanics.

The Butler project calls for development of a 35-acre recreation area; establishment of 20 wildlife openings with food patches and ponds southeast of Piedmont; cleanup and reduction of hazards along 20 miles of road; improvement of timber stands; placement of erosion control structures on the Black River and establishment of pine plantation on 100 acres of forest land.

Work at the Mingo center in Stoddard County will include road maintenance; stream bank protection; timber land improvement; picnic site development and pond construction.

FOUR WOMEN OF DISTINCTION were named by the B. & P. W. Club Wednesday night at the the club's annual Christmas party held at the Mid-Towner Restaurant. From left to right they are Mrs. Pansy Faris; Mrs. Mary Lathom, Mrs. Myrtle Moll and Mrs. Walter Powell. At right is Mrs. Clint Scott, president of B. & P. W. who presented each honoree with a gift from the club.

There were two score ladies present when the Collect was read to open the meeting and the refreshments were ice cream and coffee.

Mrs. Lorene Limbaugh announced committee chairmen for the 1965 Woman of the Year project to take place next March; Miss Electa O'Hara reported on the loan closet and then the Women of Distinction for 1964 were announced.

Slides were shown depicting various past activities of the club and the members won prizes by guessing what they were and when they took place.

To close the evening's fun there was a distribution of Christmas gifts among the members.

Police Ask People Not to Double Park

Although the police department is doing everything possible to keep traffic moving downtown there are some motorists who do not co-operate and Chief Arthur Bruce would request that more consideration be shown to other drivers.

It has been quite noticeable the past few days that a number of people drive up to the post office and other places downtown and, if there is no parking space open, just stop their car and double park while they go in to transact their business.

Double parking is not only against the law but it is dangerous, the chief says.

A Low Thief

Mrs. Mary Trout, 229 Young street, reported to police that the battery was taken from her car while parked in front of her home early Tuesday morning.

Machine Stolen

Anchor Toy Corporation reported to police that someone had broken into the building Monday night and took the cigaret machine, together with 10 cartons of cigarets.

Hearnes Appoints Dr. George Stiles Veterinarian

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Dr. George Stiles, 37, of Windsor, Mo., will succeed Dr. L.A. Rosner as state veterinarian in the Hearnes adminisration. Dr. Rosner has held the job since 1953.

Dexter Davis of St. Joseph, recently appointed Commissioner of Agriculture, announced the appointment today.

Dr. Stiles, who has acted as a deputy state veterinarian at times, maintains a herd of about 100 cattle on an 1,100 acre farm in Henry County.

He is a 1951 graduate of the University of Missouri where he obtained a B.S. degree in agriculture as well as his degree in veterinary medicine.

The new veterinarian said eradication of animal disease is the biggest problem facing livestock producers. He pledged to continue existing livestock disease programs and to seek to improve them.

The new veterinarian is married to the former Miss Jeanie Ryan of Kansas City. They are the parents of three daughters and three sons.

Missouri Military Academy's drill team from Mexico, Mo., will be one of the official units representing Missouri at President Johnson's inauguration Jan. 20.

Gov.-elect Warren E. Hearnes made the announcement today.

The N.M.A. "Fusileers" also appeared in the inaugurations of President John F. Kennedy and Gov. John M. Dalton in 1961. They have won five state championships.

HOLLYWOOD (AP) -- Nat King Cole - one of popular music's greatest stars - is receiving cobalt treatments for a tumor in one lung.

The fact that the 45-year-old singer is seriously ill was disclosed Wednesday by his physicians. They declined to say whether the tumor is malignant.

When Cole was admitted to St. John's Hospital in nearby Santa Monica Dec. 9 his illness was termed a respiratory ailment.

Duke of Windsor

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) -- The Duke of Windsor, operated on for the removal of an arterial blister the size of a large grapefruit, is making rapid progress toward recovery.

Dr. Michael DeBakey, who performed the abdominal surgery, said the former King Edward VIII of England should be on his feet today and out of Methodist Hospital within two weeks.

YOUR TAXES WILL COST YOU MORE AFTER JAN. 1

January 1 is the deadline for all city taxes and failure to pay off before 1964 ends means a one per cent penalty each month plus a 10 per cent fee for each item on your tax bill.

City real estate and personal taxes all go delinquent at midnight, Dec. 31. City automobile licenses are also delinquent on Jan. 1, 1965.

State taxes will be delinquent Jan. 1, and in addition to pay them at Benton instead of here. The branch office of the county collector, now being operated at the city administration building, will be closed at the end of this month. Those who fail to pay their taxes before the Jan. 1 deadline will be charged a penalty of two per cent plus one per cent per month for as long as the taxes remain delinquent.

TRONDHEIM, Norway (AP) —A 79-year-old farmer fell off the Tondheim-Oslo express Wednesday while it was going more than 55 miles an hour but he wasn't hurt.

Halleck Will Continue GOP Leader

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Charles A. Halleck's continued rule as head of House Republicans seemed assured today as the party's depleted ranks went home after their first post-election conference.

The matter of whether the Indianan should be replaced as part of a move to give the party a new image wasn't even discussed at Wednesday's conference.

It could be brought up at the next scheduled meeting on the morning of Jan. 4, the day the new Congress convenes with the House Republican membership almost 40 votes short of what it now is.

The decision on who will be floor leader in the new Congress will be made Jan. 4 along with decisions on some other matters discussed Wednesday.

Major unfinished action may be a move to have the Republicans endorse the statement of Republican governors interpreted by many as a call for removal of Dean Burch as chairman of the Republican National Committee. Burch was the handpicked choice of Sen. Barry Goldwater, defeated GOP presidential nominee.

One resolution opposed the porposed change in rules to give the speaker power to determine whether bills approved by standing committees but blocked by the Rules Committee for 21 days could be put to a House vote.

ST. LOUIS (AP) --The Circuit Attorney's office charged a former $352-a-month welfare worker and his mother with stealing more than $15,000 in welfare funds.

2 Have Resigned Already

WASHINGTON (AP) — Strong indications that John A. McCone will resign shortly as director of the Central Intelligence Agency developed today along with a fresh flurry of speculation about Cabinet turnover.

McCone's return to private life would open another high-level post for President Johnson to fill as he begins his new administration. Cyrus R. Vance, deputy secretary of defense, has been mentioned in some government quarters as a possible successor for the CIA post.

Johnson made his first Cabinet choice Wednesday. He announced the resignation of Secretary of Commerce Luther H. Hodges and named as his successor John T. Connor, 50, New Jersey drug manufacturer.

The announcement came on the heels of a report that Secretary of the Treasury Douglas Dillon plans to resign within a few months. A Republican but a strong Johnson supporter, Dillon is expected to return to his family's New York investment banking business. In October Johnson asked him to stay on indefinitely; Dillon apparently feels he cannot.

Speculation on Dillon's successor has fixed mainly on Donald C. Cook, head of American Electric Power Service Corp., New York, and a longtime friend and adviser of the President.

Other prospective shifts — confirmed neither by the White House nor by those directly involved — were said to include:

—The departure--also within the next few months —of Secretary Anthony J. Celebrezze from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. Most frequently mentioned as a possible successor is Gov. Terry Sanford of North Carolina, whose term as governor ends in January.

—The resignation before Jan. 1 of John S. Gleason as veterans administrator. There are recurrent reports he is returning to the First National Bank of Chicago. He was vice president of the bank when he entered the government.

Hodges was the second member of the late President John F. Kennedy's original Cabinet to leave since Johnson assumed the office. He told the President, in a letter of resignation that Johnson accepted with "deep regret," that he is now nearing 67 and had always intended to stay only four years.

The first of Kennedy's team to quit was Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy, now Democratic senator-elect from New York. The key post has been vacant since midsummer; Johnson reportedly would like to lure back into government his old friend and adviser, Clark Clifford, the Washington attorney who was President Harry S. Truman's special counsel at the White House. Nicholas Katzenbach has been serving as acting attorney general.

Opponent of LBJ's Health Plan Has Plan to Offer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, a major congressional opponent of President Johnson's health care plan, says he is prepared to support a program administered by Social Security but separately financed.

Mills' views amounted to a rough sketch of a program for the aged different from the administration's Social Security plan but compatible enough with it to give every indication that a compromise could be reached.

If this should prove to be the case, the decade-long controversy in Congress over health care for the aged could be settled by mid-1965. The program is one of Johnson's principal legislative goals.

Mills, an Arkansas Democrat, is chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, which has been the graveyard of legislation for health care of the aged under Social Security.

"I could vote for a payroll tax to finance part of the cost of health care for the aged," Mills said when he was reached by telephone at his district office in Little Rock, Ark. He said further he has "no objection to Social Security administration of such a program." He added:

"It would be easier for them to do it, and it certainly would be less expensive than setting up a separate agency."

As for the prospects, he said, "I assume the committee would be able to work something out."

He declined to speculate on that benefits might be provided under a plan of the kind he would favor, or what its cost might be.

The Johnson-backed plan is essentially similar to those proposed earlier by President John F. Kennedy and congressional sponsors over the years. It would provide hospital, nursing home and some outpatient service — but not regular doctor care — for the aged.

The cost would be met, for Social Security retirees, by increasing the payroll tax now paid by both employers and employes and now used to provide old age, disability and similar cash benefits.

The general Treasury would make a contribution to pay for care of old persons not covered by Social Security. No test of income or assets would be required.

Shin Kicking Is Discouraging to Santa Clauses

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — There aren't enough Santa Clauses to go around this year, says Henry J. McCluskey of the Texas Employment Commission. He blames disgruntled youngsters.

"There is a high incidence of children kicking Santas in the shins for not complying with requests registered in prior years," he said.

"The positions of Santa Claus — in such places as department stores and shopping centers — are not being readily taken. We've placed five or six, but we could have placed 15 or 20.

"Some of the potential applicants have said they'd just rather not do this sort of work this year."

VOLUNTEER FIREMEN Tree of Lights was given a good boost toward its goal to making Christmas brighter for some 600 children in the Sikeston area. The firemen will deliver many baskets of toys, candy and fruit this year, with an increase over the 517 children in 109 families who received. Shown above at left is Meredith Lee of the Bank of Sikeston, handing Firechief L. D. Ramsey a check for the Christmas Fund, with Captain Virgil Shelton looking on. (Standard Photo)

Weather

WEATHER

Hazardous driving warning tonight. Freezing rain or drizzle changing to snow and ending tonight. Cold wave continuing with temperatures falling to 5 to 10 above zero by Friday morning. Friday partly cloudy and continued quite cold with highs in upper teens. Saturday — Partly cloudy and cold.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24 hours ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 53 and 27 degrees. Precipitation reported as .05 of an inch of rain.

Sunset today--------4:44 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow---7:07 a.m.
Moonset tomorrow--6:30 a.m.

The eclipse of the Moon tomorrow night will begin here at 7:00 p.m. and become total a little over an hour later.

PROMINENT STARS

Aldebaran, near the Moon.
Altair, low in west --7:15 p.m.

Many Reservists Can Get Out of Drill Under Plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — There are 181,600 Army enlisted reservists who, if they wish, can escape regular drills throughout the year under the new plan to merge Reserve units into the National Guard, it was learned today.

These are men who have served from 4 to 10 months on active duty under a special program and have a remaining reserve training obligation of up to 6 years, minus the time they spent on active duty.

Such an out will not be available in the future to young men who sign up in this "reserve enlisted program" as an alternative to being drafted for two years of active service.

The practice has been for them to enlist in either a Reserve or Guard unit, take their 4 to 10 months of basic training, then return to civilian life where they have been obligated to drill weekly and to go to summer training camp for two weeks each year.

The new program announced by Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara last weekend gives such enlisted reservists a way of avoiding weekly drills, although some of them would be liable for the yearly two weeks' summer training.

This is because defense officials have decreed that the National Guard, being expanded to a strength of 550,000 with the addition of about 150,000 reservists, shall be an all-volunteer force.

They have said that if a man does not want to accept service in a Guard unit, he could be transferred to a reserve manpower pool.

This pool now totals more than 453,000 officers and men who still have reserve obligations but do not drill and are not assigned to units. In effect, they are names on a list, subject to mobilization in an emergency.

Asked for a formal explanation of the way men in this Army Reserve enlisted group will be affected, the Defense Department said:

"Under the new program they will be offered an opportunity, wherever possible to join a National Guard unit.

"If this is not possible, or if they do not choose to join a Guard unit, they will be assigned to the ready reserve mobilization reinforcement pool.

"Men in the pool will continue to have an obligation for annual military training or mobilization until their respective six-year obligation has been completed."

SUITLAND, Md. (AP)—One of two bandits engaged in robbing a liquor store pointed his gun at Leon B. Zandwill, the clerk, and said:

"Don't worry. I'm as nervous as you are."

His fellow bandit, meantime, went to the cash register and removed about $150.

The Daily Sikeston Standard

C. L. BLANTON, Jr., Managing Editor
Entered at the Postoffice of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri as Second Class Mail Matter according to Act of Congress March 3, 1879, Saturday, February 4th, 1960.

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Thursday, December 17 is Chickenfat Collection.

* * *

Flu, pneumonia and other acute respiratory diseases cause lowered resistance to TB. Your TB Association fights all respiratory diseases, through its annual Christmas Seal Campaign.

* * *

DOCUMENT REVEALS AFL-CIO DRIVE FOR POLITICAL CONTROL

The National Right to Work Committee has secured a secret 142-page AFL-CIO document revealing details and strategy in a "Seven Year Plan" for gaining control of the governorships and legislatures of the 50 states. Control is plotted in the blueprint for achievement by 1969.

On the basis of the financial requirements budgeted for one state, it is possible to estimate that the nationwide program will require the expenditure of from $35,000,000 to $50,000,000 by the unions. The money will be exacted from union members in compulsory "dedicated assessments." Any local union which fails to reach its financial quota will lose its AFL-CIO affiliation.

The No. 1 aim and purpose of the nationwide offensive for political control, as clearly set forth in the document, is to destroy all Right to Work laws in force (in 19 states) and defeat all efforts to enact the laws in the other states. The true nature and scope of the drive is to be disguised in each state by calling it "Program of Progress." The nationwide operation is being masterminded by the AFL-CIO's Committee on Political Education (COPE).

"This is a blueprint," said Reed Larson, Executive Vice President of the National right to Work Committee, "through which the officials of the big nationwide unions, already dangerously powerful in national and state politics, seek control and the legislatures of the 50 states. It spells out these objectives clearly. It is a massive move to establish 'Laborism' in the United States through the power instrument of compulsory unionism.

"With such control over the nation's jobs, and control of the governorships and the legislatures, men like Walter Reuther, James Hoffa and Harry Bridges would have political power sufficient to approve or veto all state laws, and ultimately, all federal laws.

"In the interest of informing the American people of the scope and motivation of this drive for power by the officials of Big Unionism, our Committee is preparing a special report for widest distribution."

* * *

She who is absent from the bridge party gets the most slams.

* * *

There are 190 million Americans, and to serve each 1,000 of us there are 1.2 doctors, 1.1 lawyers and judges, 4 gas station operators, 4 telephone workers; and to serve each 1,000 of us there are 13 Federal civilian employees. Uncle Sam's helpers are many.

* * *

As we understand the uses of computers, you can lead a machine to labor but you can't make it think.

* * *

Telephone workers in British Columbia are taking a six-month test to determine if mouth wash is effective in reducing colds. Half of the group will gargle daily and keep a health record. Comparisons will be made with those who didn't gargle.

* * *

The quickest way for a child to get attention in school these days is for him to bend his IBM card.

* * *

Share the health. Respond generously now to your Christmas Seal appeal!

* * *

If a stop sign is missing, a traffic light not working or a road sign knocked down, who's responsible if an accident occurs? A growing number of court interpretations indicate that the city, not the motorist, is responsible.

The most recent interpretation involved a fatal accident in Shelby County, Ohio. A New Lebanon, Ohio resident was charged with failure to yield the right-of-way in a two-car accident that resulted in the death of an 84-year-old man.

A municipal court judge dismissed the charge when evidence showed that the stop signs at the intersection where the accident happened were less than four feet above ground, not the five feet specified by the Ohio department of highways sign manual.

In another case, an Ossining, New York motorist won a judgement of $67,000 from the city after being involved in a serious accident caused by a missing stop sign that was knocked down by Halloween pranksters.

To pay this judgement, Ossining had to issue bonds that increased the local tax rate. This meant that an Ossining resident with a home assessed at $10,000 had to pay $5 a year in extra taxes for a five year period, or a total of $25 in extra taxes. The cost of the sign: $15.

In another example, a New York Village found that it couldn't enforce its speed ordinance because improper speed limit signs were being used, and all speeding arrests were dismissed.

STOP!

"STOP! Before Using Any Pesticide -- Read The Label!"

That is the slogan of the pesticide safe - use project for 1965. The motivating force behind this project is the National Agricultural Chemicals Association. And a distinguished list of other organizations, such as the National Safety Council and the Department of Agriculture, are cooperating.

The campaign is a big one, involving brochures, program aids, TV spots and newsfilms, and radio features. It is directed to all rural young people, all parents in rural and suburban areas, farmers and others who have to do with the use of pesticides. And it is predicated on the soundest of bases -- that pesticides are absolutely essential to modern agriculture, and that what is needed is a wider knowledge of basic safety precautions.

Reading the label, of course, is the first step. Then comes storage -- pesticides must be kept out of the reach of children, irresponsible or uninformed people. Then they must be applied precisely as directed. Finally, adequate provision must be made for disposal of used containers. It is suggested that the best means of doing this is to bury them at least 18 inches deep in an isolated area away from water supplies.

This is an education project of the highest importance. Over 350,000 tons of pesticides are used each year to control destructive insects. The accidents they cause are totally unnecessary and are the result of sheer carelessness. So, when you use a pesticide, read that label and take the other simple and essential precautions.

* * *

The old Army colonel was angry at the late hours his three sergeants were keeping. He warned them they'd be disciplined if they weren't in their barracks by midnight. The very next night the trio was later than ever.

Called on the carpet, the first sergeant told the colonel he couldn't get a cab so he hired a hansom carriage. Trotting up the hill, the horse fell dead and the sergeant had to walk. The escuse seemed reasonable, so the colonel excused the sergeant and called in the next man. The second sergeant told the exact same story as the first. Enraged, the colonel called in the third sergeant and said, "I suppose you've got some crazy excuse about missing a cab and having to hire a hansom."

"No, not at all," said the sergeant. "I was late because my cab was delayed halfway up the hill by dead horses all over the road."

* * *

THE SINGING DOZEN

The newest successors to the Trapp Family Singers are the twelve members of the Burke family of Providence, R. I., according to the Magazine of CATHOLIC LIVING. Much like the Trapp family, they have been singing as a family unit for years, with each child trained in group vocalisation from early childhood.

* * *

Dick: Why do they call these things window envelopes?

Rick: Because they contain bills that give us a pane.

* * *

"I'm sorry you don't like my new short skirt, Grandma," said the teenager, "but when you were a girl didn't you have to set your cap for the right young man?"

"Well, maybe," answered Grandma, "but never my kneecap!"

* * *

Defination of progressive jazz: Instant noise.

* * *

A woman was being congratulated by a friend after both her son and daughter were married within a month of each other.

"What kind of boy did your daughter marry?" asked the neighbor.

"Oh, he's wonderful," gushed the mother. "He makes her sleep late, wants her to go to the beauty parlor every day, won't let her cook -- and insists upon taking her out to dinner every night."

"That's nice," said the neighbor, "and your son? What kind of a girl did he marry?"

The mother sighed. "Oh, I'm not too happy there. She's lazy, sleeps late every morning, spends all her time at the beauty parlor, won't cook, and makes them take all their meals out."

* * *

DEEP SOUTH

Cape Horn, the southernmost point of South America, on an island off Chile's Tierra Del Fuego, was discovered in 1616 by the Dutch navigator, Schouten. It was named after the city of Hoorn in Holland.

* * *

Roy Rogers was saddling his horse, when up came a man in breathless haste. "Come quickly," he panted. "Dale is in the hands of rustlers."

"I'll be there," said Roy, "as soon as I saddle my horse."

Another cowhand came dashing up. "Roy'" he cried, "they've stampeded the cattle down the pass, and another gang is holding up the bank."

"I'll take care of them," promised Roy, "as soon as I Saddle Trigger."

He had scarcely spoken when an old farmer seized his arm. "Help, help!" he begged. "My barn is on fire, and the villains are getting away." "I will tend to it," repeated Roy, "when Trigger is saddled."

Roy finished the job and turned to the terrified man. "Trigger is saddled," he announced, "and now I shall rescue Dale, stop the stampede, capture the bank robbers, put out the fire, and arrest the gang that set it. But first . . . I want to sing you a little song."

* * *

Mankind now has the power to influence and change all of the three ways that human continuity moves from one generation to the next.

The three ways, or levels, according to Dr. Walsh McDermott of Cornell University Medical School, are:

The genes -- the chemical code carried in the cell, which determines the structure of every living thing. The genes have always been subject to alteration by natural radiation, now by man - made radiation.

The fetus -- the developing human before birth, also susceptible to radiation and drugs such as thalidomide.

The cultural environment.

Of the three, men have heretofore only been able to exercise their wills on the third level. Even today, their power over the others is still chiefly negative and destructive.

Dr. McDermott was speaking at a conference on Science and Development in Chile, one of the many nations in the world faced with the problem of achieving technological modernization while at the same time preserving their cultural heritage.

Even at the third level of continuity, too - sudden change can be destructive. In some countries, said Dr. McDermott, the change is so rapid that "a father's whole experience is without meaning for his son."

We can see it even in our own society, on a lesser scale, in the gap in understanding that often separates the generations.

* * *

This could be a preview of life in the 21st century.

A West German architect has proposed the building of a "Town in a Tower" near the capital of Bonn -- a 356-story skyscraper to end all skyscrapers, which would house 25,000 people in 8,000 apartments and would include all the amenities a normal town has, such as stores, repair shops, theaters, even a town hall - suite with police station and mayor's office.

The Town in A Tower would be about 4,100 feet high, more than three times as tall as the Empire State Building, which stands a mere 1,250 feet, excluding its television tower.

There would be underground garages for 4,000 cars and an intricate system of elevators. Electricity and heat would be supplied by windmills as well as fuel - burning generators.

According to architect Robert Gabriel, who has 30 assistant architects to help him, he could finish the plans in about three years. The actual construction would take until 1975. Cost: Half a billion dollars.

Asked the purpose of piling so many people on top of each other, Gabriel points out that the total floor area would be the same as that of a conventional town of the same population. But by shooting it all straight up on a base only 900 feet in diameter, a vast expanse of land would be available for parks and agriculture.

That makes sense in this period of rising population and creeping urbanization. It will probably make even better sense as time goes by. Most of us may live long enough to find out whether Herr Gabriel is a pipe-dreamer or a prophet.

One thing is sure. Life would likely be more sunny for residents in the upper stories of a Town in a Tower.

* * *

Scientists, who have often been criticized for giving frail mankind godlike power in everything from computerized medicine to atomic warfare and then running away from the consequences, have gotten into the political act in a big way this year.

First, there was Scientists and Engineers for Johnson -- organized in July by 38 of the nation's leading scientists, among them 10 Nobel prize winners, plus university professors, industrial leaders and former advisers to both Presidents Eisenhower and Kennedy.

In obedience to Newton's Third Law of Motion, this action resulted (albeit somewhat belatedly) in an equal and opposite reaction; Scientists and Engineers for Goldwater and Miller recently entered the fray. It also numbers about 40 in its ranks -- scientists, professors, research and engineering executives for various companies.

In addition to these, 10 scientists have formed the 1964 Scientists' Committee for Voter Information. Headed by 1958 Nobel prize winner Dr. Edward L. Tatum of the Rockefeller Institute, it is politically nonpartisan and is intended to inform the public on campaign issues involving science.

It is a commentary on the times that there should be this organized interest in politics on the part of scientists. There is no such thing as Historians and Literature Teachers for So-and-So, no Committee of the Arts and Humanities for Voter Information.

There is no reason why there could not be, but it is doubtful if such organizations would carry much weight.

It is the scientists who have the prestige in our society today. And although a candidate's philosophy may have a very real bearing on the future of, say, the fine arts in America, it is his understanding of the immensely important activities of scientists that is of far greater concern to the ordinary citizen.

But aside from the Tatum committee which, as conceived, could perform a valuable service to the electorate, there is reason to question whether the political opinions of the scientists in the other groups can have much influence.

The very fact that scientists are on both sides of the fence suggests that politics is still the unscientific and emotionally charged business it always was. In addition to everything else he has to think about, the voter should not be faced with the problem of having to decide which scientists are wiser than others.

Maybe what we need is a Committee for Voter Guidance on Committees of Scientists and Engineers for Political Candidates.

* * *

THE BIBLE SIMPLIFIED

"And he called unto him the twelve, and began to send them forth by two and two: and gave them power over unclean spirits; and commanded them that they should take nothing for their journey, save a staff only; no scrip, no bread, no money in their purse: but be shod with sandals and not put on two coats."

This passage from the Gospel according to St. Mark (King James Version), with its strange syntax and punctuation, is heavy going for many people. Much more readable is the following:

"He called his twelve disciples together and sent them out two by two. He gave them power over the evil spirits and ordered them: 'Don't take anything with you except a stick; no bread, no bag, no money in your pockets. Wear sandals, but don't wear an extra shirt.'"

The latter is from "The Right Time," a newly published translation of Mark into everyday American English.

The translation is the first in English ever undertaken by the American Bible Society, which for years has been producing simple translations in foreign languages. "The Right Time" was originally intended for use overseas by the growing numbers of people who use English as a second language, but it was judged so readable that it will be distributed for young people, migrant workers, new citizens and others who find the traditional Bible versions too difficult.

* * *

The refusal of praise is a wish to be praised twice. -- LaRochefoucauld.

* * *

Females don't like females even in the insect world, as per this biological item which was used as filler in a newspaper: 'It is safe to hold a queen bee in your hand as the queen bees use their stings only on other queen bees.'

* * *

Songs have been written about lazy rivers and lazy men, but no song has ever been written about lazy women, for reasons which I can guess but don't dare print.

* * *

I sometimes hear a disparaging friend say that big business is so big these days that the stockholder is a forgotten segment of our economy. Management runs the show, so they say.

The answer to this is that the big boss is not the management, the directors, or the stockholders. The boss is the customers.

Every day and every hour of the day consumers, by their purchases in the open market, are voting. Buyers of everything, from chewing gum to automobiles, decide which companies shall continue in business, which shall change management, and which shall be merged, reformed, or eliminated.

The consumer, under free enterprise, is a tough and ruthless taskmaster. Every business man, from the owner of a one - man shop to the employer of 100,000 hands, is in competition, not only with those in his neighborhood, city, or state, or nation, but with the whole world.

* * *

Poet Carl Sanburg, even in his 80's always wears a large colored kerchief wrapped loosely around his neck.

* * *

FASHION HIGHLIGHT: A comparatively new hat on the market that has great appeal to the young man or the sportsman is the suede leather Tyrolean - shaped style, reports the American Institute of Men's and Boys' Wear. It looks luxurious, is dashing -- and it is a hat for the man who has everything.

* * *

After two days in the hospital, the patient took a turn for the nurse.

* * *

Another Texas joke. This one about the kid who moved to El Paso from Houston and pledged $100 a week to the Methodist church. The pastor thought this 10-year-old was fooling, so he called up the boy's father and told him about the pledge the kid had signed.

"That's quite all right." the father said. "We believe firmly that Tommy should tithe his weekly income. He's in oil, you know."

* * *

SAVING WAYS -- Federal employees' suggestion system yielded $118 million in savings in a single year -- about $2 for each U. S. family.

* * *

Dr. Marshall Says

Everybody has a talent or talents and if they would push them we would have a wonderful world. We would have Heaven on Earth; but lots of people won't push their talents because it would hurt their business.

The above paragraph was inadvertently placed in the editorial column; thus robbing Dr. Marshall of the credit for his wisdom.

All of a Sudden He Seems Taller

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — In war you sometimes kill your own people to keep the other fellow from going through your chosen position.

This is a necessary facet of combat perhaps unrealized by a younger generation more used to prosperity than danger.

Let me present an example:

On this day 20 years ago, Adolf Hitler — as his professional army advisers wryly knew — gave up the ghost of victory in the west by starting the Battle of the Bulge in the Belgian Ardennes.

Few things in this world are harder to contain than a well-planned German attempt to move from here to there.

At first they slipped in stealthy silhouettes of well-armed silence, killing us by their being and surprising us by their daring.

There were two armies of them. One was the 5th Panzer army, led by a professional army man, Gen. Hasso von Manteuffel, whose main purpose was destroyed by our resistance at St. Vith and Bastogne.

The verdict of "Nuts" to the enemy was not given alone at Bastogne. It was given to him at most places after his finely organized breakthrough.

The other German army, the 6th, was led by Sepp Dietrich, a former Hitler chauffeur, and made up mostly of poorly led SS troops. To Von Manteuffel, sharing a goal with Sepp Dietrich was almost like asking Gen. Omar N. Bradley to fight side by side with Al Capone, and giving Capone more tanks and guns.

The troops under Dietrich came roaring through our lines, as their own photographs of themselves subsequently showed, laughing and smoking cigars. And they sometimes killed our troops and the Belgian people beyond their immediate need for bloodletting.

And now I must get back to my original point, which is: Why in war you kill your own to keep your position clear of the other fellow.

The third keystone of the Battle of the Bulge—aside from St. Vith and Bastogne—was a Belgian village called Malmedy. Sepp Dietrich's men lined up and shot more than a hundred captured men of a U.S. artillery observation battalion outside Malmedy, but they lacked the swift genius of battle to penetrate this northern hinge of the Battle of the Bulge.

And this is what happened:

For several days Allied headquarters, figuring for a certainty that the German adventurers would momentarily penetrate Malmedy, sent flight after flight of bombers to hit the town.

They hit it again and again.

The Germans tried to sidestep the town to the south, and their armor was booby-trapped and dismayed by our men.

The bombs that fell in Malmedy fell amid our own earnest and stubborn infantry and the Belgian civilians. No German outfit ever got into Malmedy. But the Allies couldn't risk it.

And that was how it was in that town then, and how it has been in many another town before and perhaps may be later.

At the time it is hard to be under your own bombs. Later, if you survive, you forget the bitterness and perhaps begin to understand.

Anyway, that's one part of war, as it was in a battle that startled the world 20 years ago today.

The Washington Merry- Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON -- Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, The Harlem Globe Trotter has set a record not only for seeing the world but also for catching fish.

Powell recently turned up in Hawaii accompanied by his shapely secretary, Miss Corrine Huff, former winner of the "Miss Ohio" beauty contest. Both attracted considerable publicity.

After that, Adam disappeared from view. When newsmen covering Capitol Hill tried to locate him recently they could find neither the Congressman nor his public relations expert, Chuck Stone, former Washington editor of the Afro-American.

Finally, Jack Anderson located the Congressman in Acapulco, the Mexican resort on the Pacific coast famous for its excellent fishing. A lot of well-known people have fished there, but the Congressman from Harlem set a record by snagging 13 sailfish and eight marlin.

MISSISSIPPI CHALLENGE

John McCormack, gaunt, grey speaker of the House of Representatives is a kindly man who feels the suffering of his fellow men. This is why he gave a job to Claude A. Taylor, who served time for padding the government payroll while previously superintendent of the House folding room which mails out literature, letters, and propaganda for congressmen.

Taylor has four children, and the congressman from Boston didn't want to see the children go hungry.

McCormack also has a built-in compassion for fellow members of "The Club," the name given to the elite powerhouse which dominates congress. For that reason, John isn't happy about the move to challenge the seating of four Mississippi Democrats because their state violated the Constitutional right of all men to vote. It excluded most of the negro population.

So far, all of "The Club" and most Democratic members of Congress agree with the speaker. However, a small group of Northern Democrats led by Rep. William Fitts Ryan of Manhattan, has been arguing that the barring of the four Mississippians would be a great blessing to Speaker McCormack, to the President, and to the Democratic leadership.

At first this little group didn't make many converts. But since the release of the 21 Mississippians involved in the Philadelphia Civil Rights murders, the converts have been growing.

MISSISSIPPI ROLL CALL

Here are the four Mississippi Democrats involved and arguments which have been made regarding them:

Rep. William Colmer is a member of the house rules committee, has voted against Kennedy and Johnson on almost every issue. His vote, together with the Republicans and that of Jim DeLaney, N.Y., the friend of Cardinal Spellman, has tied up aid to education for four years.

Rep. Jamie Whitten is chairman of the House Appropriations Subcommittee for Agriculture, with almost life and death powers over some phases of the farm program. As noted previously in this column, he once held up the agriculture department appropriations bill for six months while arguing with Sen. Dick Russell, D.-Ga., over whether a peanut laboratory should be in Mississippi or Georgia.

Rep. John Bell Williams who deserted the Democratic Ticket and campaigned for Goldwater, is No. 2 man on the interstate and Foreign Commerce Committe which influences the railroads, TV, radio, telephone and telegraph, oil and gas pipe lines and electric rates.

Rep. Tom Abernathy is a potent member of the agriculture committee and along with Williams is a member of the District of Columbia committee. This puts two Mississippians in the position of making policy for the nation's capital; which is one reason the schools of Washington -- 84 per cent negro -- have suffered from lack of funds.

If Congressman Ryan of New York and the other northern Democrats who want to block the seating of the Mississippi Congressman get their way, a long list of people, ranging from officials of the argiculture department to the residents of Washington, to most of the school-teachers of the nation, would be delighted.

They wish Speaker John McCormack would feel as kindly toward them as he does toward ex-convict Claude Taylor.

LAME-DUCK EXPENSES

Rep. M. G. "Gene" Snyder, the lame-duck Republican from Louisville, Ky., is losing no time trying to win back the Congressional seat he lost in the November election. He has already begun his campaign for re-election, two years hence, by sending out political propaganda at the taxpayers' expense.

Snyder recently franked out a "newsletter" criticizing the increase in Federal spending and employment, the federal food stamp program to feed impoverished people in depressed areas, and the sale of surplus wheat to Yugoslavia.

The Kentuckian counterbalanced his partisan report with a mild rebuke to five other lame-duck colleagues, who recently went on foreign junkets at government expense.

"It's pretty hard to justify such a trip," concluded Snyder, "when they aren't going to be around to act on the knowledge they acquire on the trip."

But what he didn't tell the voters back home was that his "news-letter" cost the taxpayers more than $5,000 in postage and folding expenses alone, which is more than many Congressmen spend on a junket.

Inside Labor

By VICTOR RIESEL

Ex-Champ Joe Louis, Now Labor Leader, Is Sign Of National Drive For Negro Unions

New York:--Joe Louis, ex-newsboy, ex-iceman, ex-auto worker and ex-world's heavyweight champ, now is a full-time labor leader. For some months he has been president of a catch-all local, organizing the unorganized in the Negro districts of Philadelphia.

It's a sign of the times, because Joe's sponsor and mentor is Harlem's William Rowe, former deputy police commissioner here, who traveled to Scandinavia with his friend, the Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr.

The ex-boxer's assignment is to unionize the bars first and then "anything else non-union." The potential is vast and Joe's top union chiefs believe the bars are as good a center of operations as any. They're open most of the day and folks drop in to gab and exchange gripes, is how one chap topside in the Louis labor federation put it.

If Louis' push gets rolling there soon will be other locals in the big Negro centers of the big eastern cities, where the old traditional unions haven't moved.

It will take more than the old glamor and a symbolic pair of gloves for Joe Louis to push through and spark what could be the first wave of Negro unionism in the land. But the 50-year-old ex-champ apparently has some pros with him in the profession which still regards him as an amateur union leader.

His charter was issued by something called the National Organization of Industrial Trade Unions (NOITU), headquartered in Jamaica, Long Island. The NOITU is unaffiliated with any major labor organization, though its leaders are friends of some teamsters and Joe Louis has been photographed with Jimmy Hoffa.

NOITU, which gave Joe his Local 25P (for Pennsylvania) is small, but a fascinating part of a virtually unobserved labor development. It is a confederation of some 19 locals in the metal, machine and textile fields and, according to its leader Louis Lasky, will unionize anything it can that is not unionized. It is concentrated in New York and New Jersey, but has one local in Florida and another in Alabama.

It has been operating quietly; so few know much about the organization, though its officials claim some 27,000 members. This figure is expected to jump now that there is experimentation and concentration in the Negro communities.

It reflects considerable talk in Negro circles about launching new unions to compete with the traditional ones which have small Negro membership or which close the doors to colored workers.

Most outspoken on this front has been Jim Farmer, National Director of the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE). Three weeks ago he warned unions in the construction field that CORE might soon be moved to launch its own labor organizations if the doors aren't opened wide to skilled Negro workers.

To insiders this seemed merely a warning, but CORE is moving quickly on the industrial front. In Boston it has organized a pilot craft contractors association of Negro businessmen to help them get construction contracts. This is the first step. Once they get the work, they could hire Negroes and whites from outside labor if the craft unions refused to send along skilled workers of all races.

If CORE's Boston project is successful, it will be repeated in New York and then in other cities. Jim Farmer has considerable contact in the White House and has not hesitated to protest against failure of either contracts or jobs going to Negroes.

Thus the traditional, overwhelmingly white unions will be caught in a pincer movement. On one side, the urge for a new Negro unionism will pressure the old ones. From the other side will be pressure from the new contractors' associations demanding Negro workers.

If the old unions don't open their doors and admit Negro applicants, the colored workers will simply organize their own. There will be nothing to stop them.

The White House won't interfere, even if the older unions shout that the new units are really non-union. When questioned the other day, one of President Johnson's top aides said that business and the contractors were not really a problem, but the unions are.

It looks like a showdown, now that the federal government is readying to spend hundreds of millions on construction. It will get more turbulent before it gets quieter.

The Women's Page

BETTY LITTLETON, Women's Page Editor
Phone GR 1-1137

Miss Leaquieta Lyons

Miss Lyons To Become Bride of Johnny Gardner

DIEHLSTADT -- Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Lyons of Diehlstadt, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Leaquieta Lyons, to Johnny Gardner, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gardner of Sikeston.

The bride - elect graduated from Thomas W. Kelly High School in 1964.

Mr. Gardner graduated in 1963 at Matthews High School. He is employed at Alex C. Waters & Associates Engineers at Sikeston.

The wedding will be solemnized at the Northside Church of Christ in Sikeston.

Eastern Star Has Meeting

Order of Eastern Star held its regular meeting on Thursday, December 10 with the newly elected Worthy Matron, Mrs. Sue Collier, presiding.

An invitation was read to attend the joint installation of Chaffee Chapter of O. E. S. and the Chaffee Masonic Lodge on December 26.

Also, an invitation was extended to attend the installation of Morley Chyster O. E. S. on December 29.

Refreshments were served following the meeting.

Stork Club

BRANSTETTER

Mr. and Mrs. Jim R. Branstetter of Charleston are the proud parents of a baby boy born yesterday at the local hospital.

HELMS

A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Helms of East Prairie at the local hospital yesterday.

HAMILTON

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hamilton of Benton are the parents of a baby girl born yesterday at the local hospital.

HARELL

A baby girl was born yesterday at the local hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Harell of Benton.

USE THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Bell City Chorus To Appear On Breakfast Show

The 67-member mixed chorus from Bell City High School, directed by Mr. Walter E. Parks, Bell City public schools music director, will appear on the CHANNEL 12 BREAKFAST SHOW on Tuesday, December 22 beginning at 7 a.m.

The chorus will sing six numbers: "Oh Holy Night;" "Do You Hear What I Hear?"; "Whence Comes This Rush of Wings;" "Joseph Dearest, Joseph Mine;" "Go Tell It on The Mountains;" and "Still, Still, Still" with flute accompaniment by Miss Beverly Bollinger and Miss Sandy Williams.

Social Calender

THURSDAY

American Auxiliary will meet Thursday night at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. H. G. Cathey, 577 Park.

SATURDAY

Troop 111 Bake Sale will be held Saturday, December 19. Will deliver. If you want to place an order call GR 1-2282.

SUNDAY

December 20th, 6 p.m. the entire congregation of the First Methodist Church and other

Borneo is the third largest island in the world.

The Arabian peninsula has no river and no sizable lake.

Christmas Story Pantomined To Ladies Society

A lovely pantomine portrayed the Christmas Story in the December meeting of the Ladies Missionary Society of the Tanner Street Church of God. Mrs. O. C. Lewis and Mrs. Lloyd Treece played the parts of Mary and Joseph beside a straw - filled manger depicting the Nativity Scene. Two readers, Mrs. Horace Byrd and Mrs. Harry Cummings, narrated the story, relating its meaning to our lives today.

The meeting was held Thursday night in the Fellowship Room of the church. Preceding the pantomine, the group had enjoyed a delicious Christmas dinner of sliced turkey and dressing. Mrs. Merl Keefer led the group in singing carols. Mrs. Mary Klutts presided over a short business session and a Christ's Birthday offering for missions was taken.

Mrs. Cummings announced plans for an Hour of Prayer to be held at the church on Friday, December 18, from 2:30 to 3:30. The concern for this hour of prayer will be for needs around the world. Several ladies signed up to be present for 15 minute intervals.

To climax the meeting the ladies opened and read Christmas cards from their secret pals.

Members present for the meeting besides those named: Mrs. Richard Hartman, Mrs. Bob Tyrone, Mrs. Mac McGahey, Mrs. Andy Hill, Mrs. Oral Withrow, Mrs. Bell Morrison, Mrs. Abbie Morrison, Mrs. Hank Boyer, Mrs. Joe Lopp, Mrs. Ivan Gimlin, Mrs. Avery Sample, Mrs. Pauline Corlew, Mrs. Bob Hinton and Mrs. Hubert Keasler.

Grant Honors Employees With Banquet

MOREHOUSE -- Sherman Grant entertained Monday night with a Christmas Banquet at the Holiday Inn in Sikeston for all his employees and their wives of the Grant Filling Stations and the employees of the Running Horse Cafe at Morehouse. Those from Morehouse Cafe and Station and their guests who attended were Sheila Launius and Jim McKinley, Barbara Taylor and Marlin Gains, Mrs. Edna Adeylott, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hileman, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Guess and Mrs. Ruby Tucker of Sikeston.

On certain walls in Harvard Square, where one might expect to see scrawlings such as "Bobby loves Mary," "Sam is a sissy" or less mentionable declarations, he sees instead: "Heloise loves Abelard," "Tristan loves Isolde," "Hugh is a dirty neoclassicist" or "Roger is an Aristotelian."
—Rod Nordell

On the main bulletin board at the University of Kentucky, I noticed a sign which read in large orange letters: "SEX." Curious, I investigated. Underneath in small print was this message: "Now that I have got your attention, I would like to invite you to a political rally at 7 p.m. tonight in the Student Union Building. Wilson Wyatt, candidate for Congress, will speak." — Evelyn Coskey

Mrs. Clinton Hostess To Bethany Class

The Bethany Class of the First Baptist Church met in the home of Mrs. Ray Clinton for their annual Christmas party and class meeting.

The party room was beautifully decorated, carrying out the Christmas theme. As each guest arrived they were presented a Christmas corsage made by the children of Mrs. Clinton. Eighteen members and one guest were present.

Mrs. Avelle Williams gave the opening prayer followed by a short business meeting conducted by Mrs. Dave Mulcahy. The minutes of the previous meeting were read by Mrs. Raymond Wright, class secretary.

Our visitor, Mrs. Don Black, gave a very inspiring devotion and her chosen topic was "The Unexpected Christmas Guest."

Members of the class brought gifts for teenage children that will be send to the Baptist children's home at Bridgeton, Mo.

A social hour followed the meeting with the exchange of gifts among those present. Also a gift was presented to the teacher, Mrs. Avelle Williams, and the president, Mrs. Dave Mulcahy.

Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs. Clinton to the following: Mrs. Mary Anderson, Mrs. Carletta Boardman, Mrs. Thelma Black, Mrs. Doris Chaney, Mrs. Nadine Collins, Mrs. Helen Hensley, Mrs. Marjorie Hackney, Mrs. Gladys Hilterbrand, Mrs. Jean Jones, Mrs. Kathleen Jensen, Mrs. Marilyn Kinsey, Mrs. Joanna Lee, Mrs. Edna Mulcahy, Mrs. Maxine Shell, Mrs. Bernadine Starnes, Mrs. Venetta Williams, Mrs. Maxine Woods and Mrs. Betty Wright.

Mrs. James Hackney dismissed the party by giving the closing prayer.

Morehouse Couple Feted With Shower

A shower and get acquainted party was given Thursday night, December 3, for Mr. and Mrs. Bob King. Mr. King is a former 1961 graduate of Morehouse high school. Mrs. King is the former Miss Beverly Haddock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Haddock of Laconia, New Hampshire and is now employed as a secretary at the United Steel Workers Company in Concord, N. H. The couple were married November 28, 1964.

They are now visiting with Bob's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe O. King of Morehouse until they return to Concord where they make their home.

Those attending or sending gifts were: Miss Karen King, Mrs. Laverne Beck and Susie, Mrs. Westfall, Miss Sue Cannon, Donald Cannon, Mrs. Stella Slinkard, Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Yount and family, Mike Watson, Miss Brenda Gregory, Mrs. Laura Bolin, Norva Sparks, Tommy Williams, Misses Ann and Alice Amerson, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Rodgers, Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Dial, Mrs. Sullivan and family, Mrs. Ruby Asher, Mrs. Kersey, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Carmack, Mrs. Crider, Mrs. Barb Landers, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cummins and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joe King and Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Northcutt.

Did You Know?

Cream cheese piped through a pastry tube makes an attractive garnish for cold baked ham. Fruits may be used with fluted cream cheese if you want to make the ham more decorative.

Miss Becky Turner

Miss Turner Installed As Queen of Bethel 27 Order of Job's Daughters

A large audience was present at the Masonic Temple Saturday evening to witness a beautiful and impressive installation ceremony when Miss Becky Turner became the new Honored Queen of Bethel-27 of the International Order of Job's Daughters.

On the dias in the East was placed a beautiful Christmas wreath with a purple satin bow, purple and white being the colors of the organization. The Christmas theme and the Job's Daughters colors were continued through the hall.

Bethel Guardian, Mrs. Aquilla Grimes was then escorted to the East by the installing senior and junior custodians where she formally opened the service.

Custodians then escorted the Associate Guardian, Aquilla Grimes with the installing Honored Queen was presented at the altar, and then escorted to the East where she was introduced and presented the gavel.

Installing Honored Queen, Mrs. Palmer, who is the aunt of the Honored Queen, was assisted by the following installing officers: Katie Blanton, Guide; Carol Miller, Marshall; Kay Sargent, Chaplain; Sharon Walker, Senior Custodian; Karen Abernathy, Junior Custodian; Miss Lucille Mount, Recorder; Mrs. Mildred Canedy, Musician; Mrs. Roberta Neal, Organist. They were escorted to the East, introduced, and conducted to their stations.

Bethel officers were then escorted and seated west of the altar where they were introduced by the installing recorder.

With lights dimmed and to the tune of "Give Of Your Best To The Master", the choir members formed an aisle of honor the presentation of the Holy Bible by the Chaplain escorted by the installing guide and marshal.

The American Flag was presented West of the altar by the installing marshal. A tribute was made to the flag by the installing Honored Queen; then all sang "The Star Spangled Banner" and the flag was escorted to the east and the Pledge of Allegiance was given.

Following Bethel officers were installed in due form: Carol Werneck, Senior Princess; Patty Lewis, Junior Princess; Melinda Morrison, Guide; Becky Sloan, Marshal; Jane Ann Baker, Chaplain; Carolyn Hill, Recorder; Nancy Turner, Treasurer; Elizabeth McCollum, Librarian; Kay Stauffer, Mary Ann Sappenfield, Beth Montgomery, Randy Wolferding, Priscilla Righter, Messengers; Belinda French, Inner Guard; Lane Dillender, Outer Guard; Karen Mills, Sr., Custodian; Claudia Ham, Jr., Custodian; and Carolyn Clinton, Musician.

After the honored Queen had taken her vows on bended knees at the altar, the soloist sang an original song to her. She was escorted to the East by her father, Mr. Jim Turner, where she accepted the purple velvet robe and crown of her office.

At the conclusion of the installation, the recorder read the proclamation.

During the escorts and honors, the Junior Past Honored Queen, Miss Carol Miller, was escorted to west of the altar where she received her past Queen's jewel and a beautiful bouquet of red roses as token of appreciation from her Bethel. She also received gifts from her Guardian and Associate Guardian, a book of collected memos and items from her reign by Patty Lewis, and a gift from Jane Ann Baker. The soloist sang an original song to her and she was then escorted to her chair of honor.

Installing Officers and the Executive Council were escorted to the East where they were introduced and presented gifts by the Honored Queen. Mrs. Ray Clinton, Director of Music, and Mrs. Carl Holyfield, Treasurer, were members of the Council introduced.

After remarks were made by several members of the Bethel and guests, the Installing Chaplain approached the altar and gave the closing prayer. The lights of the Bethel were again dimmed and while the members sang "Onward Christian Soldier", they formed a cross. They then knelt and sang "Nearer My God to Thee." The Rev. Myron Neal of the First Christian Church, gave the benediction.

Job's Daughters and their guests assembled in the recreation hall for the Annual Queen's Ball honoring the present and Junior Past Honored Queens. The hall was beautifully decorated by committee headed by Carol Werneck and Patty Lewis, using the theme of Mardi Gras. Music was by the Fredrick's Combo of Jackson, Mo.

News in Brief

Mr. and Mrs. E. Z. Newsom of White Haven, Tenn., visited a few hours Wednesday with her mother, Mrs. Maude Hargrave. They had been to Poplar Bluff and stopped in Sikeston enroute home to White Haven.

Mrs. Goldie Powers, who had visited here since October 19th with her sister, Mrs. Steward Hoover, left Wednesday night for her home at Indianapolis, Ind.

Mrs. Sarah Matthews of Hermoso, Calif., is visiting with her mother, Mrs. Nelia Wilburn and other realtives. She arrived Monday being called here by the illness and death of her brother, George Wilburn. Mrs. Matthews will leave next Tuesday for Trenton, Mich., where she will visit with a daughter, Mrs. Blanche Riley; sons, Charles and Harold Matthews and families.

Order grave blankets now. Roping, loose Holly, Evergreen branches, Holly Wreaths, Woehlecke Florist, Phone GR 1-5501.

12-8-14t

It is urged that this season's commencement speakers refrain from frightening the graduates by telling them the world is theirs.--Grit

Morehouse WSCS Has Christmas Program Monday

MOREHOUSE -- The W. S. C. S. met Monday afternoon at the Rauch - Spence Memorial Methodist Church in Morehouse for a combined Christmas program and business meeting with thirteen members present. The program topic was "The Birth of Christ" in scripture and music. Mrs. Wendell Fox was the leader. She read a poem "The Loom of Christmas and the Meaning of Christmas." The song "Silent Night" was sung followed by a Cowboy's Christmas Prayer. Scripture verses Isiah 9:2-7 was read by Mrs. Gladys Crumpecker followed by all singing "How Beautiful Upon the Mountains." A talk was then made by the leader "On Christmas" and a poem "Christmas of Long Ago." The next part was "To Bethlehem," Luke 2:1-5, illustrated with pictures by Mrs. Leslie Frazier, followed by the "Christmas Eve" song by all. "His Birth," Luke 2:6-7 was read and a song "Sweet Little Jesus Boy"; "Angelic Voices," Luke 2:8-14, and a song "Voices In The Sky." A solo, "Star of the East" was sung by Mrs. Charles Allbright with Mrs. Estep at the piano. "The Shepherd's Job," Luke 2:15-20, was then read followed by the song "There's a Song In The Air." "The Quest" from Matthews 2:1-8 was read, a poem "Miracle Road" followed by a song "How Far Is It To Bethlehem." The Adoration" from Matthew: 2; 8-12 followed by "Song Out of the East" read by all and the song "We Three Kings Hallelujah" and scripture verse Matthew 2:6. A solo by Mrs. Estep, who played her own accompaniment, "Birthday of A King" was given. A short business meeting was then conducted by President Mrs. Nelson Gruen who also closed with prayer.

Hospital Notes

Patients Admitted to the Missouri Delta Community Hospital December 16, 1964

Walter Stallings, Sikeston
David Schwartz, New Madrid
Mary Talley, Sikeston
Kate M. Bon, Sikeston
Walsie Harris, Sikeston
Lois Furlong, East Prairie
Betty Davis, Cape Girardeau

Patients Discharged Dec. 16

Burel A. Bickford, Sikeston
Mavis Riley, Blodgett
Steven Brinkmeyer, Cairo, Ill.
Jerrilynn DeKriek, Sikeston
Virginia Husher, Sikeston
Melvin George Burris, Sikeston
Paul Buddy Nance, Charleston
Willard Sexton, Sikeston
James Roberts, Benton
Doyle Crowden, Sikeston
Mrs. Jerry Martin and Baby Girl, East Prairie
Oscar James, Sikeston
Carl Lee Graham, Sikeston

Bob Summers Is Speaker At PTA

MOREHOUSE -- The Morehouse P. T. A. held it's second meeting Monday night at the school cafeteria with twelve members attending. President Marlin Swinger introduced the guest speaker, Bob Summers of Sikeston, Juvenile Officer. He made a very interesting and informative talk on discipline of children. Following his talk, Miss Janet Flier's Sophomore Home Economics Class presented a fashion show which was enjoyed very much.

Mrs. Mabel Newby's fourth grade won the banner for having the most parents present. A short business meeting was held with President Marlin Swinger presiding. They voted for the P. T. A. to pay the entire bill of $244.00 for the sidewalks between the grade school and cafeteria and a canopy overhead for the children to play and a back stop for the baseball diamond. The meeting adjourned with prayer by Mrs. Billie Brown. A social hour followed. Refreshments of cookies baked by the Home Ec girls were served.

Mrs. Beardsley Honored With Stork Shower

CANALOU -- The ladies of The Assembly of God Church honored Mrs. Ronnie Beardsley with a stork shower last Monday night, in the home of Mrs. John Naney.

After the many lovely gifts were opened and displayed by the honoree, refreshments were served to the following ladies: Mrs. Beardsley, Mrs. Verbel Beardsley, Mrs. J. D. Basinger, Mrs. Ella Smith, Mrs. C. H. Hood, Mrs. Lonnie Russom, Mrs. Ruby Spencer, Mrs. Artie Scott, Mrs. Christine Smith, Mrs. Rocellia Chamberlain, Mrs. Charlene Pointer, Mrs. Grace Naney, Mrs. Willea Campbell, Mrs. Ruth Slayton, Mrs. Grace Hewitt, Miss Sharon Slayton, and Miss Shelia Beardsley.

Those sending gifts were Mrs. Roy Bennett, Mrs. Lila Lowe, Mrs. Iris Drake, Mrs. Lena Moore, Mrs. Addie Bixler, Mrs. Ludy Beardsley, Mrs. Earl Jones, Mrs. John Chaney and Mrs. Louise Chaney.

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AZALEAS,
MUM PLANTS,
CHRISTMAS
ARRANGEMENTS
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FLORIST
524 S. New Madrid GR1-5501

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THE SANDS MOTEL Cape Girardeau, Mo. invites you to Christmas shop at any of the stores listed below and get a motel room at a specially reduced rate through Dec. 31st. Reserve a room with one double bed at the special rate of $8.25 per night or $10.00 for two beds. This includes free local telephone calls from room (usually 15¢) and of course free parking at your door. If you are within driving distance of Cape Girardeau, for only $5.00 reserve a beautiful room from 10:00 A. M. to 5:00 P.M. so that through out the day you may shop, rest, shop, rest and shop some more! The Sands Motel has made arrangements to have all of your purchases of $5.00 or more DELIVERED TO YOUR ROOM AT THE MOTEL FREE OF CHARGE! Make up a party of several and make your reservations at the Sands today.

YOU WILL GO HOME RESTED AND HAPPY!

1. Al's 2 3 4 Shop
2. Sides Miller Mens Store
3. RUST and Martins
4. Shivelbines Music Store
5. Minnens
6. Hechts
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8. Hutson Furniture
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13. Travel Shop
14. Buckner Ragsdale
15. Western Auto

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Choice of three handsome patterns.

handy washable storage tray included at no extra cost

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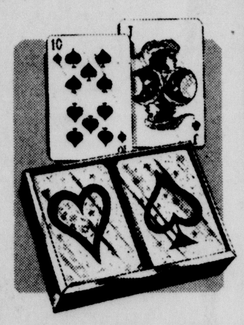
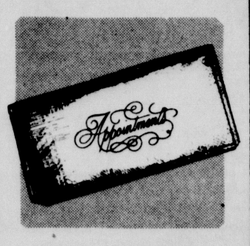
Christmas gifts of quality—all under $4.00

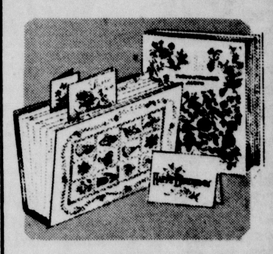
Initial Interest: For elegant entertaining—a luxurious ensemble of initialed party accessories by Hallmark. 50 luncheon napkins, $1.25; 50 beverage napkins, $1.00; 50 coasters, $1.00; 25 guest towels, $1.00; 24 book matches, $1.00.



Grand Slam Gift: Highstyle Playing Cards, Score Pads and Coasters all designed by Hallmark to match. Cards, $2.95 double deck; score pads, 25¢; 12 coasters, 35¢.



Silent Secretary: The gift and greeting that lasts all year—Hallmark Calendars in decorator designs for wall or desk. Priced from 50¢ to $2.50 with gift mailer, in styles for men and women.



Token of Thoughtfulness: New Hallmark Thoughtfulness Albums in a gusset file or book style to keep cards handy, ready to send. Album with assortment of cards, $3.95 gift boxed.

Shy's Rexall DRUG

Cards Broke Two League Records

ST. LOUIS -- A wild windup to an exciting season gave the Football Cardinals shares of two National Football League records, and the Big Red's 9-3-2 record produced a flock of individual marks.

The Cardinals will regroup in Miami on December 27 to prepare for the NFL Playoff Bowl, in which they will face the Green Bay Packers on January 3. The game will begin at 1 p.m. (St. Louis time) and will be carried locally over KMOX Radio and KMOX-TV.

After a fast start and a mid-season slump, the Big Red rallied to climax the season with five victories and a tie in the final six weeks. In addition, the team disproved the stories about its inability to win at home by posting a 4-1-1 slate for the six home dates.

The 9-3-2 record is the Cardinals' best since 1948 when they were 11-1 and won the Western Division crown. The 1964 finish, in second place and just a half-game back of divisional leader Cleveland (10-3-1), was the team's best since 1956, when the Cardinals were second to New York in the East with a 7-5 slate.

Along the way, the Cardinals snapped another jinx when they topped the Pittsburgh Steelers, 21-20, on November 29 in Pittsburgh, marking their first victory in that city since 1948.

Coach Wally Lemm felt the season was a good one, and that the players had responded well to many adjustments necessitated by injuries.

Among the players forced to miss games because of injury were Sonny Randle, Joe Childress, Bob DeMarco, Joe Robb, Larry Stallings, Marion Rushing, Bob Reynolds, Jimmy Hill and Taz Anderson.

The season also was a success from the attendance standpoint, with 166,035 fans attending the six home dates, an average of 27,672.

The season total was the highest in the team's St. Louis history, outdistancing previous seven-game seasons. The season opener, scheduled here against Baltimore, was moved to Baltimore because of a conflict with the World Series.

Attendance for the six dates was -- 23,748 vs. Washington Oct. 18; 28,253 vs. Dallas October 25; 28,245 vs. Pittsburgh November 8; 29,608 vs New York Nov. 15; 31,545 vs. Cleveland December 6; and 24,636 vs. Philadelphia December 13.

Kicker Jim Bakken, quarterback Charley Johnson, end Sonny Randle and halfback John David Crow shared in the individual records for games, seasons and careers.

Bakken tied an NFL mark when he booted five field goals in the 36-34 victory over Philadelphia that ended the season. Ernie Nevers, Bob Waterfield and Roger LeClerc are the only players ever to match that figure. Bakken's 25 field goals for the season just one short of the league record figure of 26, set by Lou Michaels in 1962, and his total of 115 points for the campaign tied him with Lou Groza of Cleveland for second place in the league scoring derby behind Baltimore's Lenny Moore, who totaled 120.

The Cardinals and Eagles, in a wild second period, totaled 47 points (27 by the Cardinals, 20 by the Eagles). It was the most points ever recorded in a single period of NFL action.

The Big Red set one team mark by racking up 275 first downs for the season, and their feat of returning five interceptions for touchdowns matched the team mark set in 1961.

Bakken established four individual records with his talented toe, Randle extended his career pass - receiving marks, Crow set a pair of career records and Johnson continued his march to complete ownership of all passing standards.

Individual game and season records:

Longest field goal -- 51 yards by Jim Bakken vs. Cleveland, Sept. 20)former record, 50 yards by Paddy Driscoll, 1925.)

Most field goals, game -- 5 by Bakken vs. Philadelphia, Dec. 13 (former record, 4 by Bakken and Driscoll).

Most field goals, season -- 25 by Bakken (former record, 20 by Gerry Perry, 1960).

Most points, season -- 115 by Bakken (former record, 110 by Pat Harder, 1948).

Most passes completed, season -- 223 by Charley Johnson (former record, 222 by Johnson, 1963).

Most passes completed, game -- 28 by Johnson vs. Philadelphia, Dec. 13, ties record set by Lamar McHan vs. Los Angeles, Nov. 30, 1958.

Individual career records:

Most touchdowns -- 51 by John David Crow (former record, 50 by Ollie Matson).

Most rushing attempts -- 784 by Crow (former record 761 by Matson).

Most consecutive conversions -- 84 by Bakken (former record, 81 by Pat Harder).

Most passes completed -- 601 by Johnson (former record, 453 by Paul Christmas).

Most Passes attempted -- 1164 by Johnson (former record, 1014 by Christman).

Most yards gained on passes -- 8445 by Johnson (former record, 6751 by Christman).

Most touchdowns passes -- 63 by Johnson (former record, 51 by Christman).

Most passes caught - 260 by Sonny Randle (extends own record from 235).

Most yards with pass receptions -- 4375 by Randle (extends own record from 3858).

Most touchdown passes caught -- 49 by Randle (extends own record from 44).

Cape State Host To Martin Branch

INDIANS HOST U. T. MARTIN FRIDAY

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo. -- Southeast Missouri State College will host Tennessee Martin Branch here at 8 p.m. Friday, the last warm-up before the MIAA Holiday Tournament in Rolla Monday.

The Indians, currently sporting a 5-1 record, took UTMB's measure earlier in the season at Martin, 71-55, although the game saw the Volunteers outshooting Cape from the floor, 23 field goals to 21.

Martin, paced in scoring by guards Ronnie Armstrong and Jerry Combest, and in rebounding by forwards Don Glover and Moore Landers, have a 2-2 record, losing to SEMO and to Middle Tennessee State. UTMB has topped Lambuth College and Austin Peay State, and were scheduled to meet Lambuth again Thursday night.

Friday's game will be Coach Charles Parsley's last chance to groom his squad for the upcoming conference tournament, and the opening of the conference schedule January 2 and 4 against Northwest and Northeast Missouri.

The Indians took a big step Tuesday towards establishing themselves once again as another in a string of Parsley-coached powerhouses, when they topped Arkansas State by a convincing 72-58 score.

Lacking the long-shooters of recent seasons, this year's squad has earned early - season success on good defensive play and a no-let-up hustle on offense.

Parsley has been especially pleased, he said, by the fine performance of rookie sophomore Kermit Meystedt of Cape Girardeau, a 6-5 junior who has taken the team rebounding lead, and who is second in scoring with a 15.5 average.

Seal Chairman

Betsy Palmer, TV and stage favorite, talks to radio audience on her favorite subject—her current activities as Honorary Chairman of the Christmas Seal Campaign.

SCOTT COUNTY T. B. ASSOCIATION

Joseph A. Leslie, Sikeston, President.

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Bob Kiehlhofner, Chaffee, 2nd. Vice-President.

Eleanor Hahn, Sikeston, Secretary.

W. S. Corrigan, Sikeston, Treasurer.

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Sport Shavings

By DAN WHITTLE

Old Pros Corner

The Old Pro, down but not out, bounced off the canvass and lashed out a savage blow to the head of his seemingly unmerciful opponent, the Law-of-Averages, to hit upon seven of the nine predictions made so far this week. For the week he is hitting 79 percent, giving him the benefit of the doubt. I think it is time the Old Pro got a big hand from the fans.

For the season his record is thirty-six of forty-eight or seventy-two percent.

Now the Old Pro is casting his evil eye upon the upcoming ballgames and says:

FRIDAY NIGHT:

Portageville at Sikeston - The Bulldogs, being hard to understand, should win this game, that is if they learn how to pass a basketball and to run their patterns successfully. Sikeston by a weak 2.

Perryville at Woodland - Woodland runs the same type of ball, but Perryville has better material. Perryville by 13.

Bell City at Chaffee-Well, what can you say. Chaffee by 20.

College High at Cape Central-College High will be flying low this game as they go down to defeat. Central by 12.

Malden at Kennett - Hard one to predict, but I say the Green Wave will be the victors. Malden by 3.

Dexter at East Prairie - The Bearcats will win this one, but not by a wide margin. Dexter by 8.

Morehouse at Lilbourn-Morehouse could upset this team, but they won't. Lilbourn lost their second game of the season Tuesday night and will be up to get back on the winning wagon. Lilbourn by 13.

Hayti at Deering - Dear old Deering will resume their winning ways this game. Deering by an embarrassing 30.

Oran at Kelly - The Eagles will hit the double figures in their win column for the year by making Kelly their tenth victim. Oran by 13.

Advance at Puxico-Puxico will not defeat this undefeated team. Advance by 17.

Cooter at S. Pemiscot - Cooter, bless your heart, like always I have to say you will lose. S. Pemiscot by 20.

Caruthersville at Gideon-Gideon will dump Caruthersville hard in this contest. Gideon by 18.

Richland at Bernie-Rebs you came through for me Tuesday night and I see no reason for you not to repeat. Richland by 23.

Southland at Clarkton-Clarkton knows they will win this one.

Campbell at Wardell - Wardell will give them a swell of a ball game. Wardell by 11.

SATURDAY NIGHT:

Scott City at Matthews- Matthews will come on to win by 13.

Woodland at Jackson - Jackson will make their record 4-1 for the season. Jackson by 15.

Hayti at Portageville - Portageville will win easily. Portageville by 19.

Bloomfield at Memphis Kingsbury - This will be Bloomfield's first loss of the year. Kingsbury by 7.

Kelly at Morehouse - Morehouse will squeak through Morehouse by 6.

Bullpups To Face Tough Bluff

In Tourney play our Jr. High Bullpups face rough and tough Poplar Bluff tonight in the Richland Ninth Grade Tournament. Poplar Bluff is undefeated for the season. These young Mules are the ones that gave the Bullpups their only loss of the year. It may be revenge and upset time tonight.

National Basketball Association
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Wednesday's Results

St. Louis 117, New York 103
Boston 107, San Francisco 106
Baltimore 140, Philadelphia 120
Los Angeles 126, Detroit 120, ot

Today's Game

New York vs. Boston at Providence

Friday's Games

Los Angeles at Cincinnati
St. Louis at Detroit
Philadelphia at San Francisco

Good Fish? Or "Foul"

Fish too strong to suit your taste?

Then skin'em.

Actually, the objectional flavor commonly associated with game species is caused by three different factors, state the fishing authorities at Mercury outboards:

(1) Care of the fish between the time it's caught and the time it's cooked. (2) Diet and water conditions. (3) The skin.

Reasonable care of a catch to prevent spoilage is generally practiced by most anglers. Either keep them alive by using a stringer or other device, or kill immediately and keep them cool and separated.

Turbid water due to mud or plant growth may impart undesirable flavors to fish. This can be removed by soaking the meat in milk for several hours before cooking.

The main source of bad taste, however, can be traced to the skin.

With fish that are particularly suited, such as bass, walleye and pike, filleting should be the regular procedure. One single operation results in skinless, cleaned meat ready for the frying pan.

To fillet out a fish, make a cut down along the backbone toward the tail. Then cut forward along the underside up to the gills, keeping the blade close to the ribs. Lift this slab off, and tackle the other side in the same manner.

To separate the skin, simply slide the knife between skin and meat.

These strips of pure meat are now ready for rolling in batter and frying, or baking with any one of a dozen sauces.

If strong taste has plagued your fish platters, take this advice: switch to filleting. Who knows? Maybe the wife will urge you to go fishing next time.

TEAM WORKING OUT -- Members of the Tulsa, Oklahoma University football team are shown working out in Houston, Tex., in preparation for the Bluebonnet Bowl football game with Ole Miss Saturday Dec. 19th. (NEA TELEPHOTO)

Young Louis Too Small

By CHARLES MCGILLICUDDY
Associated Press Sports Writer

BOSTON AP -- It's his size that hits you first when you meet him. But by the time you depart, you are so impressed with the personable, young man named Joe Louis Barrow Jr. you've already forgotten the dimensions.

Young Barrow, or Louis as many insist upon calling him, is 17 now and a freshman at Boston University. He stands only 5-foot-7 and weighs 130 pounds - a sharp contrast to his father, the former heavyweight boxing champion of the world.

Bloomfield Faces Tough Tenneseeians

Friday night finds the undefeated Wildcats from Bloomfield facing Memphis Treadwell.

Treadwell was last years third place finishers in the Class "L" Tennessee State Tournament with a 36-2 record. They are currently sporting an 8-0 record and are ranked third in the state by the upi poll. These Eagles are coached by Bill "Bear" McClain, a former Memphis State Roundballer, who has built Treadwell into a perrennial basketball power. His over - all record with Treadwell is 222 wins against 48 losses.

The following night Bloomfield faces the Kingsbuey Falcons last year runner-ups behind Treadwell. The Falcons were pre-seasonal favorites to the City League powerhouse, due such a large number of returning lettermen. However, they lost their opening game to powerhouse White Haven, but since they have won their six games played.

Charleston Belted By Delta

CHARLESTON -- The Blue Jays went down to defeat here last night against Delta 67-46. Delta got the double take by winning the "B" game 55-42.

Delta led throughout the game, after jumping out to a first quarter lead of 22-13.

Below and Cook were the big scorers for Delta as they poured in 17 points each. Gorden was high for Charleston with 15.

The big man for Delta in the "B" Game was R. Dennis with 15. Jones and Brashears had 15 each for Charleston.

"B" Game

Delta (55)

Delta (55)

High Scorer: R. Dennis 15

Charleston (42)

High Scorers: Jones 15, and Brashears 15.

Varsity Game

Delta (67)

Scorers: Below 17, Cook 17, Night 12, Smith 9, Bartles 7, and Brown 5.

Charleston (46)

Scorers: Gordon 15, McClendon 10, Barnes 8, Burton 6, Glenn 3, Putnam 2, and Slaughter 2.

Score By Quarters:

	1	2	3	4	T
Delta	22	20	11	14	67
Charleston	13	8	16	9	46

Sikeston Bulldogs Face Similar Weak Team

Sports Desk - The Sikeston Bulldogs face the Bulldogs from Portageville tomorrow night.

Our own Bulldogs have a record of one win against three losses. The only team they have beaten is the Cape Central Tigers. Two of their three losses came in tournament action against Perryville and Kennett. The other was a heartbreaker to the Jackson Indians here Tuesday night.

Portageville has a record of two wins versus four defeats. They have been defeated by Matthews, Morehouse, Clarkton and Deering. The teams they won over are Ross and Hayti.

Teams From West Found Too Tough

Seattle and Colorado State University came from out of the West and shattered the all-winning slates of two Eastern teams in college basketball Wednesday night.

Seattle edged LaSalle 76-74 in the feature of a doubleheader at the Palestra in Philadelphia. CSU defeated Cornell 67-65 at Ithaca, N.Y. LaSalle had won four straight, Cornell three.

Duke, Penn State and Baylor also came through with road victories in other feature games on a comparatively slim national program.

The sixth-ranked Duke Blue Devils, the only team in The Associated Press Top Ten to see action, nipped Clemson 80-79. Penn State downed Temple 73-63 in the opener of the Philadelphia twin bill while unbeaten Baylor made it five in a row by taking North Texas 86-81.

Charlie Williams sank a field goal from 20 feet out with only three seconds left to give Seattle its victory. He then stole the ball to balk LaSalle of a final shot. Tom Vidakovich similarly popped one in from the outside in the closing minutes to put Colorado State U. ahead for good against Cornell.

Duke came from 11 points back to beat Clemson behind 10 straight points by Steve Vacendak. His goal with 1:34 left put the Blue Devils ahead for good.

Ray Saunders led Penn State with 22 points as the Nittany Lions won their fourth straight on the road. Six straight free throws, coupled with the foul-out of 6-foot-8 Willie Davis for North Texas, accounted for Baylor's triumph.

Houston handed Auburn its first defeat 50-48 in the Bluebonnett doubleheader at Houston while Dan Connaughton's two free throws in the last four seconds gave Chicago Loyola a home court 84-63 victory over North Dakota State.

NEW YORK AP -- College football reached an all - time high in attendance in 1964 attracting a total of 23,354,477 spectators.

The figures, released by the Nation Collegiate Athletic Bureau, showed an increase of 1,117,383, or 5.02 per cent, over the 1963 total.

TURKEY SHOOT

FRIDAY: 18 DEC. 2 P.M. 'til Dark

SATURDAY: 19 DEC. 10 A.M. 'til Dark
Rain or Shine
On Old Highway 60 (114) West at Ralph's Budweiser Dist. W'hse. grounds.

TURKEYS AND HAMS
Winners will be contacted. Not responsible for injuries/accidents.

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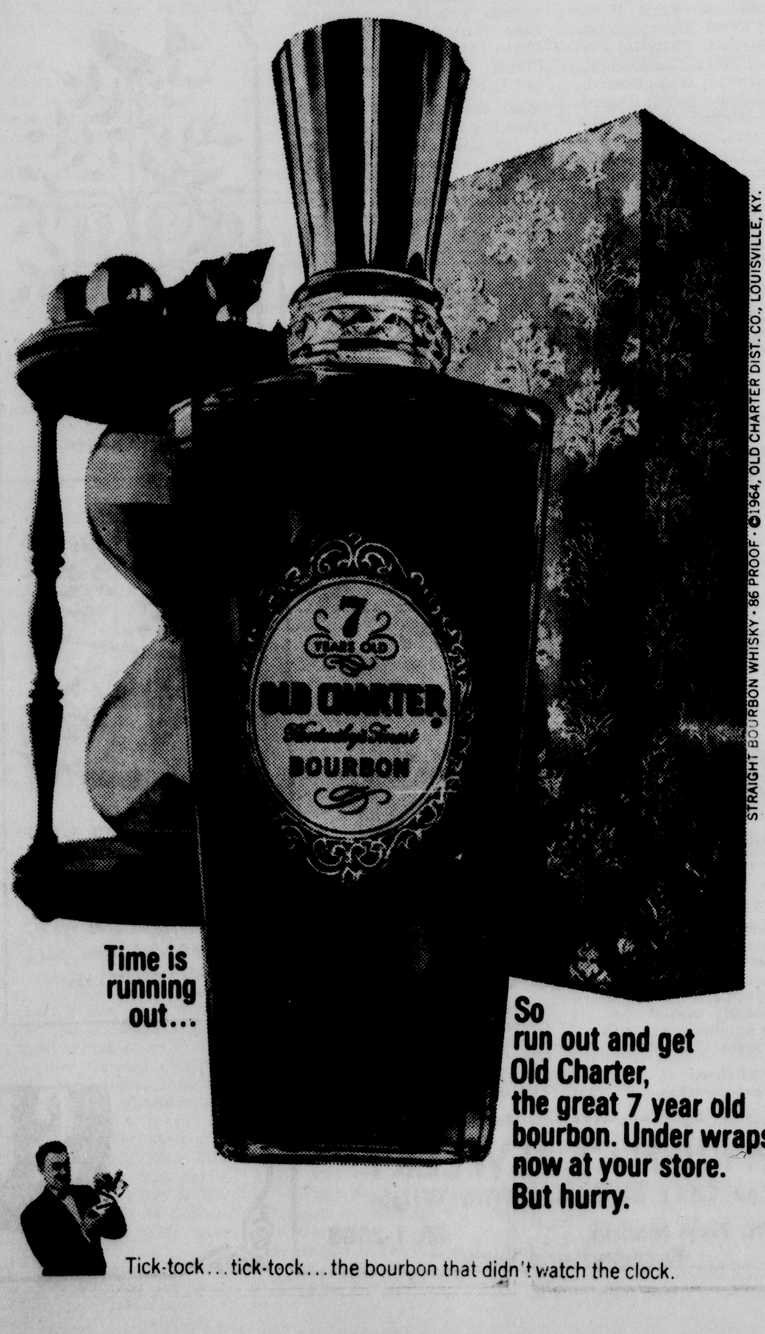

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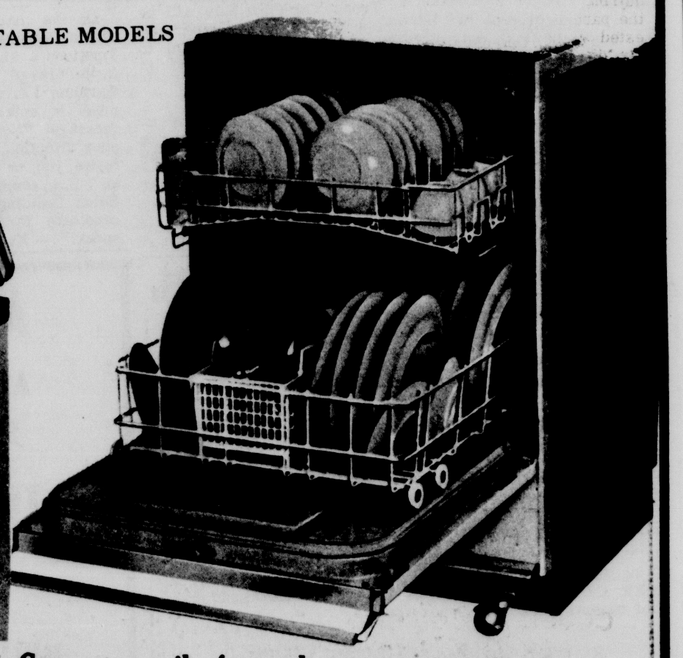

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12 Place Settings
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ABOUT OUR SCHOOLS

by LYNN TWITTY

The reorganization of school districts within the state over the past 10 or 15 years has resulted in cutting the number of administrative units or school districts from near 10,000 independent school districts down to just slightly over 1,000 at present. This has brought about better school programs and because of increased size, more financial ability, a larger enrollment, the subjects offered in most schools have been increased and all services have been broadened. The students thus have a better educational opportunity.

Much of this reorganization has been possible because of improved roads allowing for reasonably fast transportation to central schools.

However, there is need for continued reorganization into even larger administrative units. This does not necessarily mean that all students would be transported to one central school but there is no reason why one board of education, one central administrative staff and the necessary core services could not preform their functions in considerably larger districts than most of our schools are at present. Elementary schools could be maintained within reasonable distance from the children whom they would serve. Junior high or middle grade units could be scattered at strategic points throughout the district and probably one large senior high school could be maintained to serve an area of a 10 to 15 mile radius or perhaps even larger than this. It would be assumed that such a senior high would enroll at least 1,000 students and such an enrollment would allow a comprehensive curriculum or course of study to include general education, college preparatory, vocational - technical training or terminal education. This cannot be done in smaller size units.

Such a large administrative unit could result in economics in planning, purchasing and execution of the program and these savings could then be applied to improving the educational offerings.

Unfortunately one draw back to such an arrangement in the past has been the unwillingness or inability of county school boards to see beyond county lines and to set up proper administrative units, for the convenience and service to children, without regard to county boundaries. There seems to be something sacred about an artificial county barrier - line that blinds county boards to the needs of children. This is a provincial attitude for which there is no excuse for this feeling and it must be done away with before we can have the best school districts possible and where tax payers dollars are spent most effectively.

It would appear that there is need for continued reorganization in Scott County as well as most of the adjoining counties. Our children are in, some case, being denied access to educational programs which are entirely possible if we had larger administrative and attendance units. We suggest that this is a problem requiring thought and action on the part of all who are interested in effective use of the tax dollar and the educational needs of our communities.

Middle School Principal Sam Harbin plans to start a course in modern mathematics for parents so that they can have a better understanding of the type of mathematics which is being taught to our children.

There have been very marked changes in the content and teaching of mathematics in the past few years, in an attempt to bring it in line with the type of mathematics used in industry and in this space age era.

The class is scheduled to start January 18. There will be one, two-hour session each week and it will continue for twelve weeks. Parents who complete the course should be better equipped not only to understand modern mathematics but to help their children to gain more knowledge about this most important subject.

The enrollment fee, necessary to pay the cost of the instruction, is only $1.00 . All interested parents are asked to call Sam Harbin at GR 1-5150 for details.

The Christmas and New Year holiday will begin with the close of school on Wednesday, December 23 and classes will be resumed on January 4, 1965.

Roger Sherman, Vice Principal of the Senior High School, has written an article about the team teaching experiment and program conducted in our schools and this article will be published in the January issue of School and Community. School and Community is the official publication of the Missouri State Teachers Association and the editor, Inks Franklin informed us of the publication of Mr. Sherman's article.

Most religious groups in the United States support the Supreme Court ban on worship in public school classrooms, as do most educators. Yet it is probable that some of our "vote minded" congressmen will introduce a congressional bill to overthrow the Supreme Court's decision when the 89th Congress is convened. Most churchmen feel that separation of church and state is fundamental to the exercise of free religious choice and that the Supreme Court decision actually strengthened religion in the U.S. rather than weakening it.

It is becoming increasingly difficult to teach the many things which our young people should know in order to cope with the complex civilization in which they will live in the same nine months school program that has been the pattern since our national economy was largely agricultural. For example, more developments in science and the need for knowledge to understand science-technology has happened in the past 10 years than made up the entire field of scientific knowledge before that time. The past decade has been a rich one in history with many happenings affecting the political, economic, social, and religious areas. Even mathematics has been changed and practically all fields of knowledge have been tremendously increased. A child simply cannot be taught all of this added information in the same amount of time that an individual used to spend on the much lesser amount of work 10-20-50 years ago.

Our entire school program probably needs reorganizing and changes in many areas and certainly more time must be made available if our students are to learn those things which they should know.

Here in the Sikeston Schools, our Board has lengthened the school year by approximately a week. However, this is not enough and it would seem reasonable to predict that the school term will be lengthened considerably more as time goes on and as finances are available to teach children as we should.

Dr. Sidney Hook, New York University educator, says that if people are to live intelligently they must be educated in six areas. These are:

1. Social forces. People must understand functions and the crucial problems which must be solved.

2. Human values. The future of our civilization depends on the ideals of men which are at the heart of every political philosophy.

3. Critical thinking. People must know how to weigh evidence, reason consistently, realize error or the false.

4. Language. Children should study literature to stimulate their imagination and to gain insight into people as well as do literary craftsmanship.

5. Art and music. The arts can give people "an unfailing source of delight" and another way of interpreting the world.

6. Physical forces. A knowledge of science is important because the fates of nations and the vocations of men depend on how it is used and because it helps explain every day experiences.

Last-Minute Gift Thoughts

Personally preferred gifts for wives, girl friends or special employes range from spray parfum de toilette (top left), guest soap sets, (top right), classic Chanel No. 5 bath powder (bottom left) to Christmas kisses of eight lipsticks (bottom right). When buying, take along a list of a woman's preferences and her coloring. (Houbigant, DuBarry, Chanel, Estee Lauder)

by Helen Hennessy
Women's Editor
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

End-of-the-rope Christmas shopping does little to soothe a husband's or boy friend's ulcers. If you are male and hung up on what to get your favorite girl, consider cosmetics.

Executives, too, take heed. Certain beauty gifts solve your office shopping needs. Although personal, you can give lipsticks, perfumes and fun hair clips or barrettes without it being fodder for the office gossip.

Approach the cosmetics counter with confidence. Be prepared. Bernice Stern, a perfume company executive (Parfums Gres), offers these timely tips:

Don't be afraid to spy. If possible, check out the beauty items your wife keeps on her dressing table, or what your secretary tucks in her handbag and uses at the office. You'll be a special angel if you surprise her with a deluxe version of something she uses often such as a 14-karat lipstick brush.

Christmas Observance Once Illegal

Celebration of Christmas -- the most widely observed religious holiday of modern world -- was at one time illegal in early American history.

Colonial New England did not celebrate Christmas, according to researchers at Compton's Pictured Encyclopedia, because the stern Puritan colonists believed such activities were wholly pagan and forbade them by law. Christmas came to the American colonies while it was the subject of strenuous controversy in England. English Puritans condemned it as "popish" and the secular celebration as a "wanton Bacchanalian feast."

Opposition of the English Puritans to festivals culminated in an act of Parliament in 1647 which abolished the observance of Christmas, Easter and Whitsuntide. This was echoed in the American colonies in 1659 when Puritans enacted a law in the general court of Massachusetts to punish those who "kept Christmas."

The law read "Whosoever shall be found observing any such day as Christmas or the like, either by forebearing of labor, feasting, or in any other way . . . sha'l be subject to a fine of five shillings."

The law was repealed in 1681 but many of the Puritans were not reconciled to this action. Secular reveling at Christmas had often interfered with religious devotions and offended the Puritans' moral sense. This intensified their sectarian hostility to the religious observance of Christmas -- an attitude they maintained for the better part of two centuries in parts of New England.

The fun-loving Dutch colonists of New Amsterdam, however, celebrated Christmas as their chief holiday. They brought the old customs from their homeland, especially the Christmas stocking and observance of the fast day of St. Nicholas.

In the Southern colonies, the planters celebrated the yuletide with feasting, singing, and dancing. On many plantations slaves were given a holiday as long as the great yule log burned.

The latter half of the eighteenth century saw a swing of attention to the realm of economics and politics and religious controversies became of less importance. The fact that English and Hessian troops celebrated Christmas during the Revolutionary War may have added a patriotic note to the denominational controversy.

General Washington crossed the Delaware River on the night of December 25, 1776, to surprise and defeat the Hessian troops stationed at Trenton, N.J. In the opinion of one writer, Washington's bold venture succeeded because the Hessians were enjoying their customary Christmas revels and failed to maintain the usual watch and patrols.

However, denominatiinal opposition to the ecclesiastic observance of Christmas continued into the second half of the nineteenth century. An account in the New York Daily Times for December 26, 1855 read: "The churches of the Presbyterian, Baptists, and Methodists were not open on Dec. 25 except where some Mission schools had a celebration. They do not accept the day as a Holy One, but the Episcopalian, Catholic and German Churches were all open. Inside they were decked with evergreens."

In the twentieth century, all denominations have embraced Christmas widely both as a religious and as a social celebration. Today, men, women and children in every Christian land crowd into churches to give their thanks. More than one fourth of the world's population about 800 million people profess some form of Christian faith.

The splendor and beauty of Christmas observances is very different from the humble stable in Bethlehem where Christ was born; but the message He brought to the world is the same -- "Glory be to God in the highest; and on earth peace, good will toward men."

A college boy wrote his father: "I can't understand why you call yourself a kind parent when you send me no money. You haven't mailed me a check in almost two months. What kind of kindness do you call that?"

"That," the old man replied, "is unremitting kindness." — William Cornish

Market Quotations 12-14-64
CHARLESTON AUCTION CO.
Highway 60, West
Phone MUrray 3-3391
Charleston, Missouri
--SALES EVERY MONDAY--
Total Hogs 602 Head
FAT HOGS --
190 lbs. to 240 lbs. $15.60 to $16.00
160 lbs. to 180 lbs. $15.00 to $15.50
140 lbs. to 150 lbs $14.00 to $14.75
SHOATS--
60 lbs. to 130 lbs. $12.00 to $15.50
SOWS: 400 lbs. down $11.50 to $13.00
Total Cattle 1237 Head
BUTCHER CATTLE--
Choice $19.50 to $21.00
Good $18.50 to $19.00
Commercial $17.50 to $18.-00
Utility $15.00 to $17.00
Canners and Cutters $8.50 to $12.00
Veal $18.00 to $22.00
Bulls $14.00 to $15.50
STOCKER CALVES--
Choice $18.50 to $20.10
Good $17.00 to $18.25
Medium $15.50 to $17.00
Plain $12.00 to $15.00
STOCKER COWS--
Choice $12.00 to $14.00
Good $10.00 to $11.50
Remarks: Hogs 16.00 shoats in good demand. Cattle, good quality sold strong and active. Plain calves under pressure and lower.
Floyd Matthews

Armed Forces

BLYTHEVILLE AFB, ARK. Dec. 11--Second Air Force officials recently cited the Base Equipment Management Office (BEMO) at Bergstrom AFB, Tex., as the best in the command for 1964. Blytheville AFB was selected as first runner-up in the competition.

Personnel of the function were named recipients of the "Best BEMO in Second Air Force" award for the year. The award is symbolized by an engraved plaque, and the personnel will be given Strategic Air Command Certificate of Merit for their contributions toward the outstanding performance of duty which won recognition.

The Bergstrom equipment specialists were chosen after two rounds of judging by command equipment office personnel who eliminated 14 other bases in the contest.

The Bergstrom function has been nominated to compete with the winners from four other SAC bases for the "Best in SAC" award for this category.

Third place winner in the 2AF competition was Altus AFB, Okla. The function at Columbus AFB, Miss., and Clinton-Sherman AFB, Okla., were also considered in the final selection.

The top five bases in 2AF were chosen by their effectiveness shown in several routine and special reports on equipment management functions such as overall conditions of asset records, disposition of excess equipment, tool box and tool bin fill rates, inspection of personnel survival gear and records maintenance.

After the five best BEMOs were selected, each function was inspected by a team from the command equipment management office. The records were reviewed, and team members rated the function on neatness, layout accessibility to the users and the validity of records management.

24TH INFANTRY DIV., GERMANY (AHTNC) -- Army Specialist Four James C. Johnson, 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cletis Johnson, Route 1, Box 75, Portageville, Mo., completed his annual Army training tests with the 24th Infantry Division in Germany Dec. 4.

The tests are given to determine the combat readiness of each soldier and his unit.

Specialist Johnson, a driver in Company A, 2d Battalion of the division's 19th Infantry near Gablingen, entered the Army in March 1963, completed basic training at Fort Polk, La., and arrived overseas the following August.

He attended Ross High School in Hayti, and was employed by the University of Missouri in Portageville, before entering the Army.

Want Tighter Security for Missouri Mental Institutions

ST. JOSEPH, Mo. AP -- Tighter security for Missouri mental institutions and a 5 per cent pay increase for lower-paid employes are among recommendations of the joint interim legislative committee which investigated conditions at the state's mental facilities.

The committee, headed by Rep. J. T. Campbell of Buchanan County, made 10 specific recommendations but avoided any direct criticism. It spent 18 months on its investigation.

Among other recommendations were proposals to establish a legislative state hospital commission on a permanent basis, to study the possibility of dual administration of the institutions, and to require staff physicians to secure Missouri medical licenses. This latter applies to those doctors who earned medical degrees in other countries but who have not been licensed on a regular basis in this country.

The committee will present its report to the general assembly when it convenes next month. The 10-member committee, five from the House and five from the Senate, visited all state mental institutions.

The committee was set up after sharp criticism was voiced here over the attacks by patients on employes at St. Joseph State Hospital, and the number of walkaways from the institution.

Three of the committee's recommendations deal with security. These are:

"That better screening processes be used in issuing town passes and yard privileges for patients, and that the hospital authorities give some consideration to informing their respective communities of the reasoning behind such privileges for the patients."

"That criminally insane persons be more closely supervised." This pertains primarily to Fulton State Hospital.

"That better security measures be established for juvenile patients at each of the hospitals."

Other recommendations called for:

Expansion of the current nursing home placement program, whereby custodial-type patients are placed in nursing homes.

Better care for epileptics.

Freshmen in Western College for Women were asked to write a paper on the aim of American college women. One of the Korean students, who had been quietly appraising cultural patterns of the United States, began her essay with the terse observation:

"Aim of American college woman is to find reliable accompanist throughout life." — Mary E. Knapp

A mathematics professor, specializing in geometry, was heard to mutter, "I love my wife, but oh, Euclid!" — John G. Fuller

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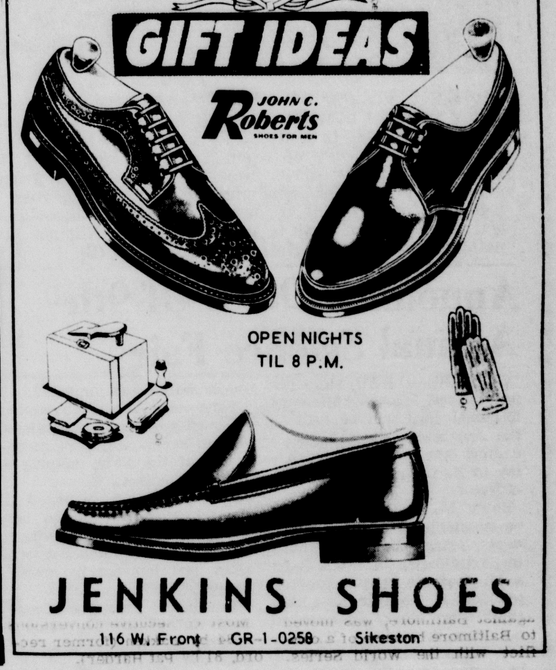

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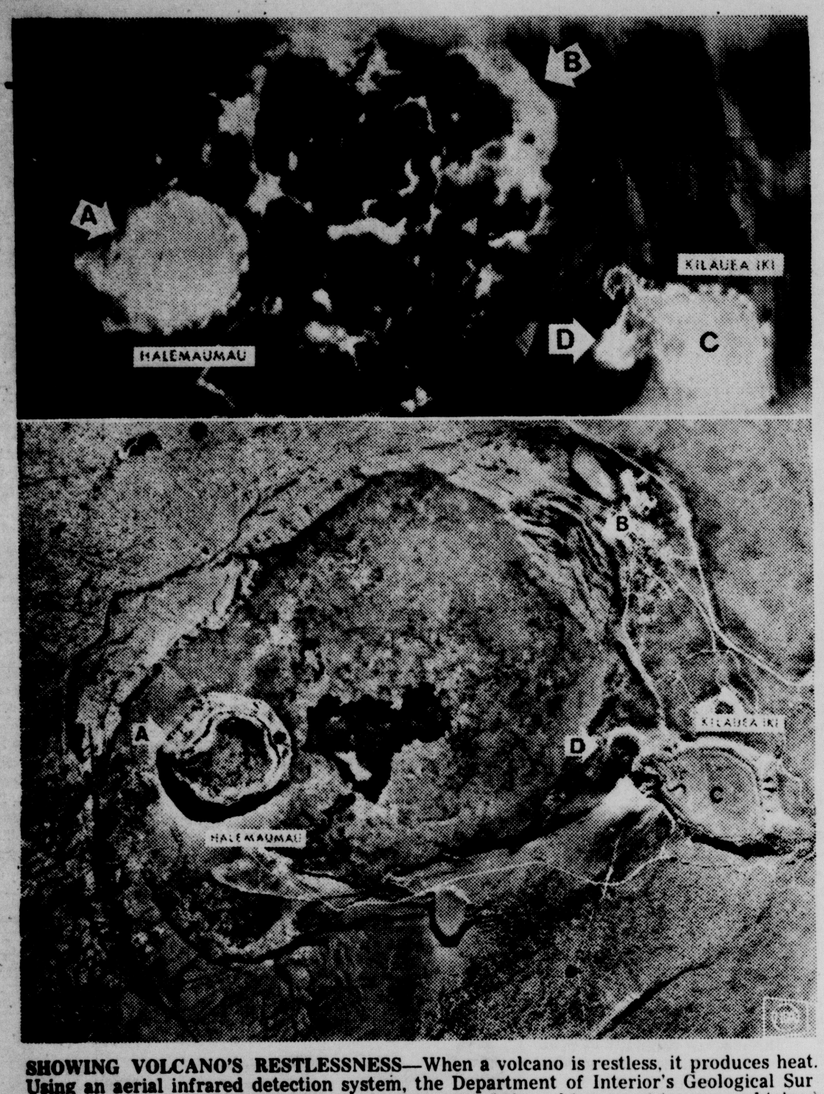
KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY, 86 PROOF, THE OLD TAYLOR DISTILLERY CO., FRANKFORT & LOUISVILLE, KY.



SHOWING VOLCANO'S RESTLESSNESS—When a volcano is restless, it produces heat. Using an aerial infrared detection system, the Department of Interior's Geological Survey has been able to study these volcanic hot spots. Infrared images at top were obtained for an aerial survey of Kilauea volcano in Hawaii. It shows the intricate pattern of heat. Photo below shows same scene taken by normal camera. Kalauea's caldera, or mouth, approximately two and one half miles across, contains Halemaumau pit (A), legendary home of the goddess of fire, and Kilauea Iki or little Kilauea (C). Last of the active eruption of 1960 is shown at left of Kilauea Iki (D). Residential area and the national park headquarters are also shown (B).

Simple Form Of Learning Spanish Is Guaranteed

Spanish SPEED SPEECH, which is now being offered in this area by The Daily Sikeston Standard, was discovered by William Archer, a Texan who has had years of training in languages.

With his method, you can learn to speak Spanish in only 24 hours. This is the first time that Spanish has been offered to anyone in such simple form, and The Daily Sikeston Standard is so confident that a money-back guarantee is attached to every course sold.

A working knowledge of conversational Spanish is of tremendous importance in the Southwest, and the many people who vacation in Mexico would find it extremely helpful.

Spanish SPEED SPEECH, since it is offered by The Daily Sikeston Standard as a public service, is priced much below what one ordinarily would pay for such instructional aids.

There is a textbook -- an essential item--plus a dictionary plus a set of 45 rpm records to facilitate learning. The items cost $2.95 each, plus nine cents sales tax, or $3.04. They may be purchased individually, or in the complete package. A mail order form appears on another page of today's Daily Sikeston Standard.

Offers Plan On Roads Legislation

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Fred Hughes of Joplin announced today a five-point program the Missouri Good Roads Association will present to the 1965 legislature. He is president of the association.

He outlined these legislative goals:

Legislation to let municipalities issue special assessment bonds for street and sewer improvements to replace the present method of issuing tax bills. Hughes estimated the change would save 25 per cent of the cost of such projects.

Reduction of the requirement for a two-thirds majority to a 60 per cent majority vote for general obligation bonds.

A speed zoning law.

Tighter drivers' license requirements.

Some system of "fair and effective tests to help remove the drinking driver from Missouri's highways."

He said the association also will urge Congress to set up a comprehensive study of highway needs after the present interstate program ends in 1972.

To Ask Laws Against Fake Advertising

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Atty. Gen.-elect Norman H. Anderson said today he will seek legislation next year to give him power to help protect the public from fraudulent advertising and sales techniques.

Several other states have such laws and a similar bill was introduced in the 1963 Missouri legislative session but never even got a committee hearing.

One source of much trouble is the transient service crews who offer to fix furnaces or wiring or roofs and charge more for the work than they estimated or in other ways misrepresent the need for the repairs.

Atty. Gen. Thomas F. Eagleton has been giving some help recently by having his staff members advise persons who complain they have been defrauded. Anderson said, however, he believed the power to investigate and stop such fraudulent actions should be vested in the attorney general by law.

The Tower of Babel, early, co-operative building project in Shinar failed because of a language difficulty.

Announce Dates Of 9th Annual Science Fair

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo. - The ninth annual Southeast Missouri Regional Fair will be held on the Southeast Missouri State campus April 6-9, 1965, according to E. Lawrence Bahn, fair director.

Entry blanks and rules will be available from superintendents, principals and teachers in participating counties, Bahn said. Students who plan to enter projects in the Fair must have their entry blanks postmarked not later than March 22, 1965.

A large number of prizes will be awarded the winners in the seven science areas of the Fair, including two all-expense paid trips to the National Science Fair in St. Louis, to be held May 5-8; seven one-year scholarships to Southeast Missouri State College; a week-long Navy Science Cruise; and many other material prizes, certificates and medals.

The Fair is in two divisions--grades 7-9 and 10-12 -- and projects must be in one of seven fields: botany, medicine and health, zoology, chemistry and biochemistry, earth and space science, physics, and mathematics and computers.

Bahn said that a large number of business and professional people are participating as patrons of the Fair, helping to defray expenses.

Fair officials have urged all participating schools to hold their own local science fairs to help stimulate further awareness and interest in science programs.

The annual Fair, one of many held throughout the nation is sponsored by SEMO State College and the Southeast Missourian newspaper.

Belgium, France, Germany, Italy, Luxemburg and the Netherlands comprise the European common market.

"Unto Us A Son Is Given"

See him? That one, THAT one. That's Ronny, that's my son -- the beautiful one, that one that's singing. My, he certainly holds that choir up doesn't he? He looks so terribly clean. Is that because I'm used to seeing him grimy? I'll bet he isn't wearing any underwear.

Watch over him carefully, Lord -- he may have a turtle in his pocket.

I shouldn't be thinking this. I should be just listening, just listening. Or silently praying. Well, I am praying. I pray all the time. That's enough. I wonder if Ron is too hot. I can feel the fever in his cheeks. He eats too much junk. He eats continuously -- never the right food. I can feel his stomach aching right this moment.

He does sing beautifully, doesn't he? You can hardly see the bruise around his eye. Why do boys always have to wrestle and scramble around so? Singing, singing -- how glorious! His voice will change soon. It's changing now. This is the end. It is the end. He will grow whiskers, a mustache, a full-length beard. He'll be a bearded boy -- imagine that! He'll find a girl. Find one? He can't escape. I cannot hide him. I cannot keep him, singing, singing . . . . . .

I do love him so. His father says I must not say that where anyone can hear, or hug him much when anyone can see. I cannot say I love him -- it would disgrace him. I can say, "Ronny, wash your feet! Ronny, wear your raincoat!". .

O God, when you made boys and fitted each into his proper little niche in our hearts, I would Thou hadst made mine just as he is; and may he, too, one day know the proud, the joyful, the sweet and sad agonies of parental love and have the wisdom to control it. Amen.

MILNOT IS FEATURED AT
LIBERTY SUPER MARKET
High creamy toppings

If cows could... they'd give MILNOT.
MILNOT IS FEATURED AT ALL
RADIO FOOD STORES

NEW MARK — Gino Cappelletti, receiver-kicker for the Boston Patriots, has broken the American Football League season's scoring record which he, himself, set in 1961.

Speed Speech Orders Roll In

Heavy response indicates that many people in Sikeston and this area are interested in achieving a working knowledge of conversational Spanish.

Orders have rolled in for William Archer's SPEED SPEECH, with which, the author says, Spanish can be spoken in after 24 hours of purposeful study of his course. If you and members of your family can give one hour a day of real concentration (with plenty of practice, and that's fun), you will have a new language on your tongue in less than a month.

Archer knows that speaking a foreign language can be very contagious in the home. He has devoted years to studying the way a child mimics the adults in a family, and is thoroughly convinced that if a child hears a language, he can learn to speak it. As you progress with the SPEED SPEECH course, try this simple experiment: Speak only Spanish in the home three days each week and see how much fun it is to talk in a foreign language. You will be equally thrilled that your children will be expressing themselves immediately in Spanish without even the benefit of a textbook.

There are three items in the SPEED SPEECH course: A textbook, a dictionary, and a set of two 45 rpm records. Each item sells for $2.95 plus nine cents sales tax. You can start with the textbook, order the others later, or get them all at once. Mail orders (there is a coupon in today's Daily Sikeston Standard) will be filled promptly, with shipment coming out of Fort Worth.

THE ONLY FOOD THAT YOUR CHILD DOES NOT TIRE OF OR REFUSE TO DRINK IS
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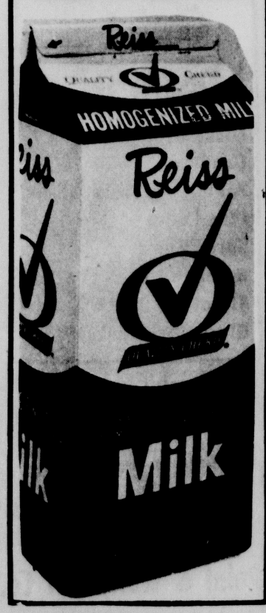

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WHILE WE STILL HAVE A GOOD SUPPLY

WATCH FOR OUR FULL PAGE CHRISTMAS AD IN MONDAY'S EDITION OF THE STANDARD

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CELERY 2 Stalks 29¢

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ROUND STEAK U. S. CHOICE POUND 79¢
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SMOKED HAM SHANK OR BUTT END 4/5 POUND 39¢
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GRADE A SLICED BACON POUND 55¢

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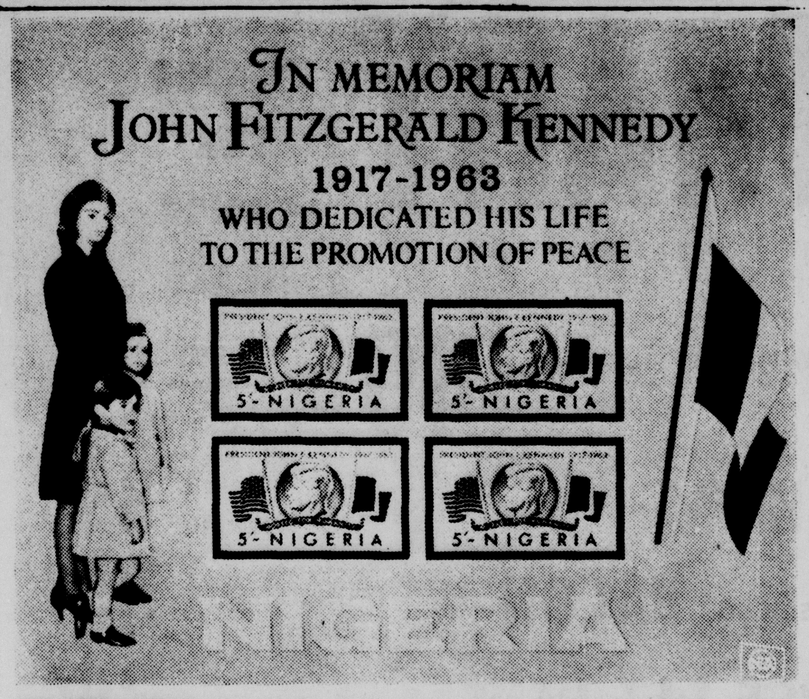
RADIO FOOD STORE



PHILATELIC FIRST—Nigeria's new Kennedy memorial stamp carries with it a first for stamp collectors. It is a souvenir sheet featuring the late president's widow and her children. The sheet, which contains four five-shilling stamps, will undoubtedly be rare: only 35,000 have been printed.

Morehouse News

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Wofford of Morehouse, Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Wofford of Dexter, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Wofford of Barlow, Ky. were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Wofford of Jackson, Mo.

Thursday night, the Morehouse Nazarene Young People attended a Young People's Christmas Party in the Community Building in Matthews. Those from the local church who attended were Mr. and Mrs. Everett Scales, Patsy and Fay Hays, Roy and Donna Head, Linda Scheper and Rev. and Mrs. R. M. Rudasill.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Johnson of Morehouse and Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Hazel of Morley attended the Christmas Band Concert Sunday evening at the Charleston High School.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hart entertained ten members of the Highway Patrol Friday night with a venison dinner. Also attending were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Landers and Joe Bill of Poplar Bluff.

A Christmas Fellowship supper was held Sunday evening at 5 o'clock at the Morehouse General Baptist church with approximately fifty people in attendance. They had an exchange of Christmas gifts after the supper.

Next Sunday evening at 7 o'clock there will be a Christmas program at the General Baptist church. Santa Claus will be there and will have a gift for everyone present.

Miss Malinda Morgan will enter the Poplar Bluff Hospital Thursday and will undergo surgery Friday.

Miss Joy Bryant was honored Sunday with a birthday dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lucian Appleton. Attending were Miss Judy Bryant of St. Louis, Larry, Leon and Bruce Appleton and Misses Shirley, Joan, Margaret and Sandra Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Newton had as Sunday dinner guests, Mrs. Myrtle Newton and children, Tanna Jane, Pat and Mike, Mrs. Eula Pitts, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Bryant, Glenn and Ronnie of St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Appleton and four children of Poplar Calif. are visiting his sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Vandermark of Morehouse and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Hudson of East Prairie.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Gregory Jr. and four children of Memphis, Tenn. were weekend guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Eldridge of Scott City and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Gregory, Sr. Other guests Friday night were Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Davis and sons of Cape Girardeau.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Agee and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Agee, Sr. of East Prairie Sunday.

Miss Pearl Gregory of Sikeston was a Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sturgeon and a Monday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Gregory.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Beck and Demitra were Saturday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hanback of Dexter.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Beck and Demitra were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Walker of Canalou.

Mr. W. H. Hood, enroute to his home in St. Louis from Arkansas where he had been on business, was a Saturday morning breakfast guest of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Thompson.

Mrs. Pauline Rodgers is on the sick list.

Donald Vandermark will enter the Missouri Delta Community Hospital in Sikeston Tuesday to undergo surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Morgan of Morehouse and Misses Malinda Morgan and June King of Sikeston enjoyed Sunday dinner at Boyette's Cafe at Reelfoot Lake.

Rev. and Mrs. A. C. Sullivant will have both of their children and their families as Christmas holiday guests. They are Mr. and Mrs. Don (Betty) Cook, Mary and Janet from Oklahoma City, Okla. and Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Sullivant, Allen, Gary, and Scott of Nashville, Tenn.

Mrs. T. F. Jackson returned home Monday from spending the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Odie Freeman of Blytheville, Ark.

Mr. Larry Appleton was admitted Monday to the St. Francis Hospital in Cape Girardeau where he will have surgery for a growth on his foot which he injured last summer at the H & H Mfg. Co. where he is employed.

MOREHOUSE SCHOOL NEWS

The Morehouse High Future Homemakers Organization attended the district meeting which was held at Southeast Missouri State College on Saturday, Dec. 5th. The group was accompanied by Miss Janet Flier, our high school home economics teacher.

A Cub Scout party will be held in the high school cafeteria under the direction of Mrs. Wayne Newton on the evening of Dec. 18th.

Our schools, generally, are moving along smoothly in all departments. We are especially pleased with the functioning of the high school library under the direction of Mrs. Lorraine Larance. The pupils are doing more reading of books than in the past and the reading room is always quiet and orderly.

Mr. Bohannon's Morehouse Tigers will play Advance in the Richland High Basketball Tourney on Wednesday night of this week. The game will start at 8:30 p.m. The boys are looking better and may make a good showing in the tournament. They will also play in the Cape Girardeau tourney during the Christmas holidays.

The Christmas holidays are not far away. The schools here will close for the Christmas holidays at the close of school on Wednesday, Dec. 23rd and open again following the holidays on Monday, Jan. 4th.

U.S. vice-president Aaron Burr presided over the Senate while he was under indictment for murder.

NOT ALL GOOD HENS CAN LAY

Reiss

QUALITY CHEKD

EGGS

FOR REISS

Quality Chekd

SELECTS

ONLY THE GRADE A LARGE EGGS

HOLIDAY SPECIALS

December 4-31, 1964

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT -- COME IN AND GET ACQUAINTED

R. C. MARTIN SAM LYONS

East Side Derby Service

2105 EAST MALONE SIKESTON, MO.

(Next to War Drum) Phone GRanite 1-9781

Free Gifts Free Gifts Free Gifts

1 qt. oil FREE with each oil drain (you name the brand)
1 Colonial lamp FREE with purchase of 10 gallons gasoline
FREE Pencils for All -- FREE Ice Scrapers for All

Register for FREE Ham or Turkey (your choice) given away DECEMBER 7, DECEMBER 14 and DECEMBER 23. Not necessary to be present to win. No purchase necessary to register.

FREE SERVICES -- No Purchase Required:
Complete lubrication job
Free tire, battery and lights inspection
Free pick-up and delivery service
DISCOUNTS TO TRUCKS

OTHER SERVICES ----

Wash job	$1.50
Front wheels balanced	$1.50 (including weights)
Front wheels packed	$1.50
Brake work	Special price on request
Muffler and tailpipe work	Special price on request

When you need tires, tubes or batteries see us as we need good used tire trade-ins and will allow you full value for unused tread remaining.

PRICES EFFECTIVE THROUGH THURSDAY DECEMBER 24

LEARUE AND McKINNIE

BEST FOOD BUYS

BETRIVALU FOOD MARKETS

"WHERE A LITTLE BUYS A LOT"

NOW — TWO LOCATIONS TO BETTER SERVE YOU

Store Hours: Monday thru Thursday, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. --- Fri. and Sat., 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.

709 Smith Street GR 1-1846 We Give Quality Stamps Miner - GR 1-4560

Prices Effective Thru Dec. 24 Served by Malone & Hyde, Sikeston--- We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

SANTA'S giving MEAT for Christmas

Season your meals with Holiday Flavor

FULLY COOKED PICNIC HAM LB. 25¢

TENDER · TASTY

PURE GROUND BEEF 3 POUND 99¢

KREY ALMEAT BOLOGNA 3 POUND $1

FARM FRESH HENS 5 to 7 LBS. AVG. LB. 39¢

READY-TO-EAT CANNED HAM 5 LB. CANS EACH $3.49

KREY MELLOW SLICED BACON 3 POUNDS $1.29

-PLUS-
GET 2 CANS QUICK & EASY BISCUITS FREE

FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES

BANANAS	LB.	10¢
RADISHES	BAG	5¢
CELERY	2 STALKS	29¢
TANGELOES	DOZ.	39¢
TANGERINES	3 DOZ.	89¢
ORANGES	4 LB. BAG.	49¢

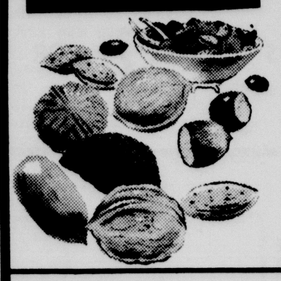
JONATON APPLES 4 LB. BAG 39¢

RED DELICIOUS APPLES 125 SIZE EACH 5¢ BOX $4.75 125 SIZE 138 SIZE

FLORIDA ORANGES 100 SIZE DOZ. 49¢ 125 SIZE DOZ. 39¢ BOX $3.50

SUNKIST NAVEL ORANGES 138 SIZE DOZ. 49¢ BOX $5.50

DELICIOUS CANDIES & NUTS

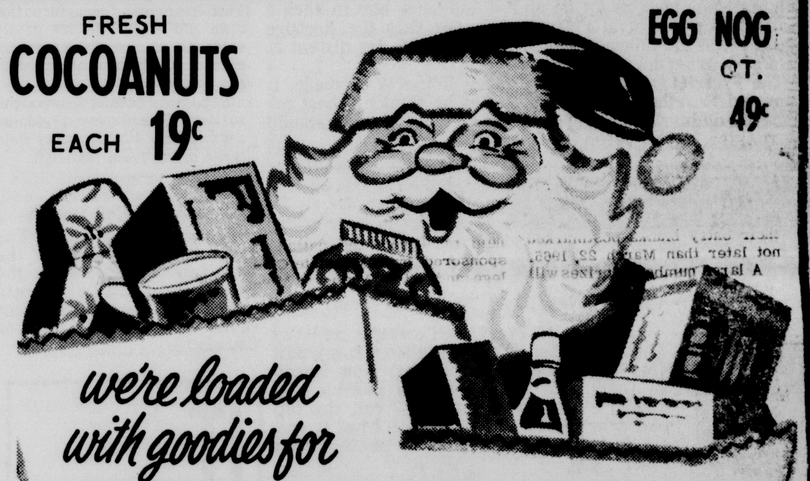


BRAZIL NUTS	LB.	49¢
MIXED NUTS	LB.	49¢
PECANS	POUND	49¢
WALNUTS	BABY ENGLISH	39¢

REISS FESTIVAL ICE CREAM	1/2 GAL.	59¢
LIGHT & DARK BROWN POWDERED SUGAR	2 BOXES	29¢
SUPER VALU BREAD	20 OZ. LOAF	20¢
PENICK WHITE SYRUP	1/2 GAL.	59¢
LITE-FLAKE FLOUR	PLAIN or S.R. 10 LBS.	89¢
MARSHMALLOW CREME	HIPPOLITE PINT JAR	19¢
SUGAR	10 LB. BAG	99¢

FRESH COCOANUTS EACH 19¢

EGG NOG QT. 49¢



we're loaded with goodies for HOLIDAY FEASTING

MY-T-FINE PIE CRUST MIX	2 BOXES	29¢
NONE SUCH MINCE MEAT	9OZ. PKG.	31¢
	JAR	59¢
LIBBYS PUMPKIN	8 303 CAN GET 1 CAN FREE	$1
CHERRIES	5 303 CANS	$1
SWANS DOWN CAKE MIX	3 BOXES	89¢
HARTS & BUNNY BROWN & SERVE ROLLS	2 FOR	49¢
SEALTEST. FROZEN DESERT	1/2 GAL.	49¢
WHIPPING CREAM	1/2 PINT	29¢
HERSHEY DAINTIES	6 OZ. PKG.	23¢
DEL MONTE RAISINS	15 OZ.	29¢
NABISCO RITZ	POUND BOX	39¢

washington

See Bailey Replaced Soon As Dem Committee Head

BY BRUCE BIOSSAT
Washington Correspondent
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

WASHINGTON (NEA)

Ill-founded rumors of his departure have beset Democratic National Chairman John Bailey during most of his nearly four years in office.

Now, for the first time, this speculation seems to be taking on genuine substance.

One source close to the White House guesses that Bailey might resign shortly after President Johnson's inauguration Jan. 20.

Bailey is said to be anxious to get back to his Connecticut law business. The White House is known to have extended at least one feeler toward a possible successor to Bailey, but the man in question disavowed interest in the job.

One rumored replacement is Clifton Carter, longtime Texas friend and aide to the President, who took up unofficial station in the National Committee setting last January. But Carter is not deeply versed in national politics.

ANOTHER FRIEND TO JOHNSON SAYS: "I think the President will do the traditional thing and go to an Irish Catholic."

Yet the aforementioned feeler was not made to an Irish Catholic, suggesting that Johnson may not be tightly committed to this idea.

Should Johnson, however, finally decide to choose an Irish Catholic, the most obvious choice, of course, is Lawrence O'Brien, who wants to detach himself as the President's chief liaison man with Congress.

O'Brien is acknowledged to be a superb political organizer. He is the author of a compact organization manual which is considered a model.

Sen. Barry Goldwater has candidly conceded that his forces made heavy use of it in his successful 1964 fight for the GOP presidential nomination.

THE LATE JOHN F. KENNEDY once told a friend that "Larry is the best elections man in the business." Johnson himself made ample use of O'Brien's political judgments in the campaign just concluded. Communication between the two men was constant.

Nevertheless, as a driving Kennedy organizer, O'Brien inevitably left a trail of adversaries and detractors. His continuing identity as a "Kennedy man" could be a handicap to him at this moment.

Some reports say friends of Vice President-elect Hubert Humphrey would like to bar any clearly identifiable Kennedy man as a Bailey replacement. They fear such a man would tend to undercut the presidential prospects of Humphrey and advance those of the late President's brother, Senator-elect Robert F. Kennedy of New York.

One knowledgeable Democrat doubts, however, that the President will be governed by this consideration. Even assuming Humphrey might be able to influence him in such a matter, this Democratic source believes that the decisive phase of the Humphrey-Kennedy rivalry is too far distant to be a serious factor now.

The President's choice, when and if it has to be made, is expected to reflect most sharply what he thinks is best for himself and his party in the years up to 1968, when he should be running for his second full term.

Polly's Pointers

Too Much Powder in Puff?

by Polly Cramer, *Newspaper Enterprise Assn.*

Polly

DEAR POLLY—When I empty a new box of face powder into my powder jar, my puff always gets too full of powder. Now I keep an extra puff on top of the powder and turn it over now and then. I rub the top puff over the lower one before I use it and get just the right amount of powder each time.

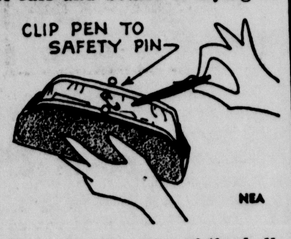
If you knit or crochet, do make use of your old nylon slips. Cut the slips into round strips just as the nylon stocking are cut. They can be dyed any color or mixture of colors and be used for making table mats, rugs and so on.

Nylons will stay much whiter if they are washed twice during each laundering. The reason is that nylon sheds dirt so easily we rinse the soap out before the material is really clean. Wash and rinse just as usual, then wash once more. See the difference. Personally, I like pure soap better for nylon but alternating soap and a detergent every so often work well.—MRS. J. A. B.

DEAR POLLY—My 84-year-old mother would like to know if any of the girls have the formula for making beads out of rose petals. She says that as a young girl she made a lovely necklace from them but has forgotter. how it was done.—ALYCE

GIRLS—This is really a new idea for me. Can any of you help Alyce's mother?—POLLY.

DEAR POLLY—Gone is the fuss and bother of trying to find the ballpoint pen in my purse. I fasten a not-too-large safety pin near the top of the bag lining and the pen clips over the exposed part of the safety pin.—MRS. C. F. S.



DEAR POLLY—To muffle the sound of the doorbell when a person is ill in the house or when someone is sleeping, cut a finger from an old rubber glove and slip it over the hammer of the bell.

To keep a kerchief on your head on a windy day, tie it and put the ends into the first buttonhole of your coat or jacket.

Paper toweling, dampened, makes a good emergency pressing cloth.—BERTHA

DEAR POLLY—I keep a 12-inch plastic ruler in my kitchen utensil drawer. It is handy for measuring pans or for shaping dough when a recipe calls for forming a 10-or-12-inch square and so on. The plastic is sanitary and easy to wash.—NYLA

Share your favorite homemaking ideas . . and send them to Polly in care of The Daily Sikeston Standard. You'll receive a bright, new silver dollar if Polly uses your idea in Polly's Pointers.

Recalls The Horror Of Malmedy Massacre in 1944

KANSAS CITY (AP)—It was Dec. 17, 1944 and outside the little town of Malmedy in Belgium, Cpl. John A. O'Connell stood in a snowy field with some 150 members of Battery B of the 285th Field Artillery.

They had been overrun by Hitler's Panzer Divisions and captured as the German dictator made his last big push to stay the allied invasion in the Battle of the Bulge.

"We figured the rest of the World War would be a concentration camp for us," said O'Connell, now a middle aged depot manager for a baking company. "I remember talking about it with my buddy Dave O'Grady.

Suddenly a German command car moved along the road beside them along with the tanks from the First Panzer SS Regiment.

"A man in the command car stood up and took careful aim and fired into us. That was the signal, I guess, for the machine guns in the tanks to fire. I took one in the shoulder and went down. Someone fell across my legs. I fell face down my hand on Dave's back. He had been hit in the chest. Then the German infantrymen began to fire into us.

"I couldn't believe it. I kept asking myself 'why? Why?' Then I prayed. Dave was a Catholic like me and I tried to get him to pray but he just gasped."

Passing tanks added their fire "just like a bunch of kids with air rifles," O'Connell related. Some of the guys in front must have had 150 bullets in them.

Then the Germans came into the field and clubbed, stabbed and shot the helpless captives on the ground.

Another bullet passed through O'Connell's hand as he lay face down in the snow. O'Grady died.

"Maybe it was better," O'Connell said, "he was suffering so much."

Late that afternoon the light began to fade and a German soldier walked up and shot O'Connell in the head. The bullet went through the side of his face and lodged in his mouth. He spat it out.

As darkness came near a whisper ran through the piles of dead and wounded soldiers.

"Who's alive, who's alive?

"Me, Me," came a few answers.

A small group of the wounded jumped up and ran for a wood and some 15 made it safely through German fire.

About three miles away they came near a town and O'Connell volunteered to go in and see if it was occupied by Germans or Americans.

"I figured I should have died in that field --- I was going to get it over with, one way or another. So I went in.

"Americans were in the town. A colonel who listened wouldn't believe my story until my buddies came and told the same thing."

That was the end of the war for O'Connell.

And not until Jan. 13, 1945 when Americans recaptured the town did they find the grisly evidence of one of the most infamous slaughters of unarmed prisoners.

Eighty-six bodies of American soldiers were found riddled with bullets in that snowy field three miles from Malmedy.

Canadian Celebration

Canada celebrates July 1 as Dominion Day to honor the day, July 1, 1867, when the provinces of Canada were united into one government called the Dominion of Canada.

IT IS TIME and we relish the opportunity to tell you how grateful we are to have you for a

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QUALITY CHEKD

CUSTOMER

COOPERATIVE M&H STORES

FOOD MART

PRICES EFFECTIVE THURSDAY DEC. 17 THRU SATURDAY DEC. 19

FAMOUS FOR CHOICE MEATS

MARK'S & STEARNES
Your M&H Store
In Sikeston

FULLY COOKED
HAMS
ARMOUR REELFOOT
WHOLE OR SHANK HALF LB. 49¢

We reserve the right to limit quantities

MAYROSE BUFFET HAMS FATLESS & BONELESS POUND 89¢
ARMOUR MATCHLESS SLICED BACON POUND 39¢
LARGE FAT HENS POUND 39¢
LAND O'LAKES BONELESS TURKEY ROLLS LB. 99¢
PURE PORK SAUSAGE HOME MADE 3 LBS. 99¢
FAMOUS BURGER COUNTRY HAMS WHOLE POUND $1

WE HAVE A FULL LINE OF INSPECTED GRADE "A" TURKEYS AND DUCKLINGS

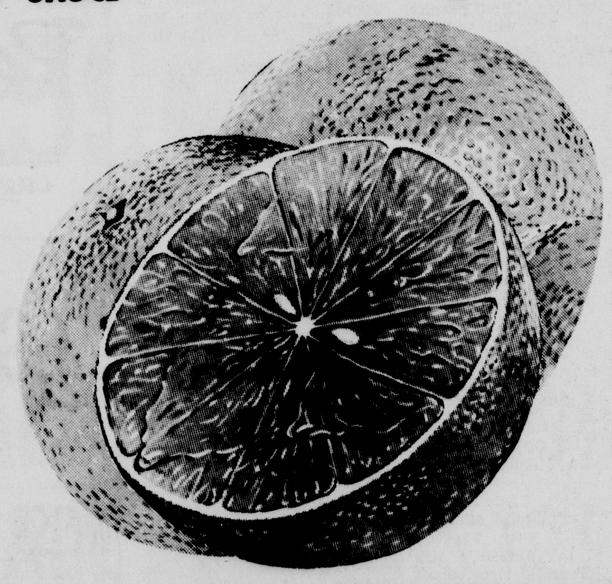
MARGARINE GOLDEN RICH 2 1 POUND PKGS. 35¢

FLOUR PILLSBURY 5 POUND BAG 49¢

SEALTEST PURE ICE CREAM 1/2 GALLON 69¢
GRAPE DRINK WELCH'S 24 OZ. 3 FOR $1
GREEN GIANT NIBLETS CORN 7 OZ. 2/27¢ 12 OZ. 19¢
WILDERNESS CHERRY PIE FILLING #2 CAN 35¢
O & C FRENCH FRIED ONIONS 300 SIZE 29¢

SEALTEST EGG NOG FREE EGG NOG WHILE YOU SHOP QUART 49¢
KRAFT MINIATURE MARSHMALLOWS 1 LB. 29¢
ROSEDALE GARDEN SWEET PEAS 303 CAN 29¢
NONE SUCH MINCEMEAT 28 OZ. 59¢
HUNTS TOMATO SAUCE 8 OZ. 2 FOR 19¢

SUNKIST NAVEL ORANGES LARGE 88 SIZE 6 FOR 39¢
APPLES RED DELICIOUS LB. 15¢
CELERY LARGE # 30 SIZE STALK 19¢
RADISHES CELLO BAGS 2 FOR 15¢



GEE GEE POP CORN 2 POUND BAG 25¢

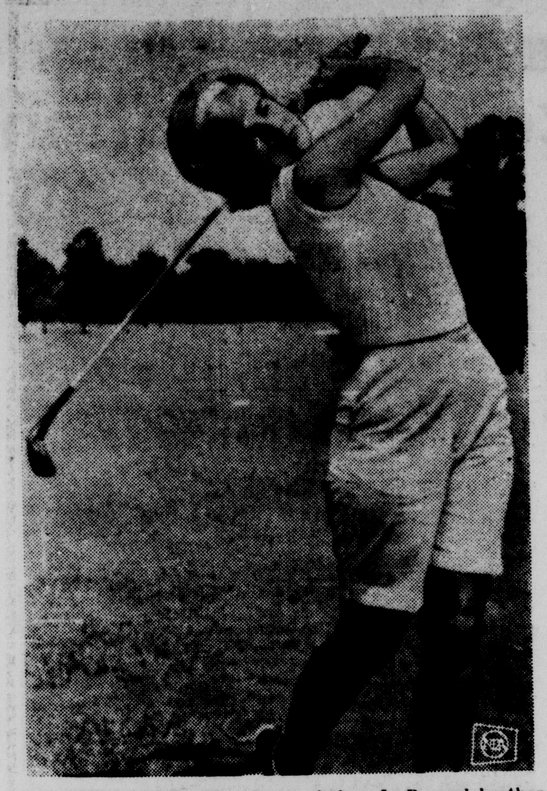
KRAFT MARSHMALLLOW CREME 7 OZ. JAR 19¢

KRAFT JET PUFFED MARSHMALLOWS 1 LB. 19¢
DROMEDARY PITTED DATES 8 OZ. 29¢
DIAMOND BABY WALNUTS 1 LB. 39¢
LIBBY'S ALL GREEN ASPARAGUS SPEARS 300 CAN 39¢
SUPREME SANDWICH COOKIES CHOC. FUDGE SAND. 1 LB. DUTCH CHOC. CREME 1 LB. VARIETY CREME 1¼ LB. 3/$1
WHITE SAIL BATHROOM TISSUE 4 ROLLS 37¢

NABISCO RITZ CRACKERS 1 LB. 35¢
KNORR SOUPS PKGS. 37¢
LIBBY'S TOMATO JUICE 46 OZ. 29¢
LIBBY'S CUT WAX BEANS 303 CAN 25¢
LIK-WID-PLUMR QUART 89¢

FOLGERS INSTANT COFFEE 10 OZ. $1.29

SUNSHINE SNACKS
Tri Snack Assortment
Peanut Cheese Crackers
Barbecue Snack Wafers
Tomato Onion Crackers
Sesame Cheese Crackers
Hi Ho Crackers 39¢



BEAUTIFUL TAN—Though her father, L. B., and brother Raymond are professionals, Marlene Floyd, 20, of Fayetteville, N.C., took up golf two years ago merely because she wanted to tan. Today she is good enough to shoot a 76 in competition, and pretty enough to be selected the Most Beautiful Golfer of 1964 by Golf Digest.

Site of Canada's 934-acre EXPO 67 is historic St. Helen's Island in Montreal harbor.

American name for the belt of radiation discovered by the Explorer satellites is the "Van Allen belt"

ANN LANDERS
Answers your problems

Dear Ann Landers: Two years ago, when I was eight years old and in the third grade, my mother bought me an ugly green gym suit. Three weeks ago the teacher announced in class that we all have to wear blue gym suits. When I told my mother I needed a new gym suit she said, "Your green suit is good enough. You can wear it until next year."

There are 1200 kids in our school, Ann Landers, and I am the only person wearing a green gym suit. It is not only horrible looking but it is very tight on me. Please help before I have a nervous breakdown over this thing. Thank you. - Miss Reggie

Dear Reggie: If the green suit is too tight it is bound to pop a seam soon -- and I say the sooner the better.

Take the torn suit to your mother and volunteer to do extra chores for an extra allowance. Tell her you are willing to help pay for 50% of the new gym suit and that you got the idea from me.

Dear Ann Landers: I've written this letter in my mind one hundred times since last Friday. Today I am putting it down on paper.

I've read about women who have had affairs with the husbands of their best friends. It always seemed so ugly - something only a cheap trollop would do. Well, I did just that, which makes me a cheap trollop, doesn't it?

I love my husband and children and I'd rather die than hurt them. The affair is over and it ended on a sour note, which is just as well, since I now see what a fool I was.

They say confession is good for the soul and my soul could use some repair work. Should I expunge my guilt by telling my husband? I feel this would do me a world of good. Yes or no? - Tortured

Dear Tortured: No one has the right to unburden himself at the expense of another person's peace of mind. This type of "confession," more often than not, is motivated by an unconscious wish to punish. Confession IS good for the soul, so go confess to someone who will not suffer because of your foolishness.

Pray silently. Talk to your clergyman or physician or lawyer. These individuals will treat your confession as privileged information and you will hurt no one.

Dear Ann Landers: Is it possible for a person to be "emotionally frigid?" This term may sound like parlor psychiatry, but I don't know how else to describe a male acquaintance who refuses to communicate.

The man is highly intelligent, in fact a bit of an egg-head. We've been going together for 16 months. At first I believed him to be thoughtful and quiet. Now I see our relationship resembles that of a couple of Trappist monks.

I've told him how I feel and he says he enjoys long periods of silence -- that it is sign of deep friendship when two people can just sit and hear a pin drop. He claims too many people feel they must keep a steady stream of conversation going as evidence that they are "good company."

Can a friendship become so "perfect" that people no longer need to speak to one another? What can one do in a case like this -- other than writing to Ann Landers? - Cassio

Dear Cass: If you haven't been able to get a conversation going in 16 months, resign yourself, Lady. He just ain't gabby.

Find someone who operates on a conversational wavelength similar to your own and leave the sphinx to a gal who also enjoys hearing pins drop.

Liquor can ruin your mind, your body and your life. To learn the booby-traps of teenage drinking, write for ANN LANDERS' booklet, "Teen-age Drinking." enclosing with your request 20¢ in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

PUBLIC NOTICES

Required by law to inform citizens of matters affecting them or their property.

THE CITY OF SIKESTON, MISSOURI
Resolution

A resolution declaring the necessity for the construction of hot mix asphaltic pavement on soil cement base on Petroleum Street from Kentucky Rd. to Indiana Street and Indiana Street from Missouri Avenue to Petroleum Street in the City of Sikeston, Missouri; stating the nature of the improvement; the estimated cost and providing that payment for all of the improvement shall be made by special tax bills levied and assessed against the abutting property. Be it resolved by the Council of the City of Sikeston, State of Missouri, as follows: Section 1: That the Council of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, deems and declares the construction of said Street necessary to the welfare and improvement of the City of Sikeston. Section 2: That the nature and scope of the improvement shall consist of furnishing all cost, including labor, materials and transportation necessary for the complete construction of the improvement. Section 3: That the estimated cost of the improvement is $2.50 per lineal foot of abutting property, to be charged against the lots and tracts of land abutting the improvement. Section 4: That payment for all of the improvement shall be made by special tax bills evidencing special assessments against the abutting property in the manner specified by the statutes of the State of Missouri and the ordinances of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, because in the opinion of the City Council the General Revenue fund of the City of Sikeston is not in a condition to warrant an expenditure therefrom to pay for the improvement. Section 5: That any work performed on construction of the improvement shall be in compliance with the provisions of the prevailing wage laws of the State of Missouri, such prevailing wage rates having been established by the Industrial Commission of Missouri. Section 6: That the City Clerk is hereby authorized and directed to furnish a copy of this Resolution to a daily newspaper of general circulation in the City of Sikeston, so that it shall be published for seven consecutive insertions. Read the first, second, and third times and passed and approved this 7th day of December, 1964. Approved: Harry E. Dudley, Mayor; Attest: John W. Vaughn, City Clerk.
64 Inc 70

THE CITY OF SIKESTON, MISSOURI
Resolution

A resolution declaring the necessity for the construction of hotmix asphalitc pavement on soil cement base on Daniel Street from School Street to DelmarStreet in the City of Sikeston, Missouri; stating the nature of the improvement; the estimated cost and providing that payment for all of the improvement shall be made by special tax bills levied and assessed against the abutting property. Be it resolved by the Council of the City of Sikeston, State of Missouri, as follows: Section 1: That the Council of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, deems and declares the construction of said Street necessary to the welfare and improvement of the City of Sikeston. Section 2: That the nature and scope of the improvement shall consist of furnishing all cost, including labor, materials and transportation necessary for the complete construction of the improvement. Section 3: That the estimated cost of the improvement is $2.50 per lineal foot of abutting property, to be charged against the lots and tracts of land abutting the improvement. Section 4: That payment for all of the improvement shall be made by special tax bills evidencing special assessments against the abutting property in the manner specified by the statutes of the State of Missouri and the ordinances of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, because in the opinion of the City Council the General Revenue fund of the City of Sikeston is not in a condition to warrant an expenditure therefrom to pay for the improvement. Section 5: That any work performed on construction of the improvement shall be in compliance with the provisions of the prevailing wage laws of the State of Missouri, such prevailing wage rates having been established by the Industrial Commission of Missouri. Section 6: That the City Clerk is hereby authorized and directed to furnish a copy of this Resolution to a daily newspaper of general circulation in the City of Sikeston, so that it shall be published for seven consecutive insertions. Read the first, second, and third times and passed and approved this 7th day of December, 1964. Approved: Harry E. Dudley, Mayor; Attest: John W. Vaughn, City Clerk.
64 Inc 70

Circuit Court for the County of SCOTT, State of Missouri.
Sam Lighter, Plaintiff, vs. Ella Lighter, Defendant. Number 3676.
ORDER OF PUBLICATION OF NOTICE

The State of Missouri to defendant, Ella Lighter.

You are hereby notified that an action has been commenced against you in the Circuit Court for the County of Scott, Missouri, the object and general nature of which is an Action for divorce.

The names of all the parties to said suit are stated above in the caption hereof and the name and address of the attorneys for plaintiff are Dempster & Edwards, Attorneys at Law, Sikeston, Missouri.

You are further notified that, unless you file an answer or other pleading or shall otherwise appear and defend against the aforesaid petition within 45 days after the 11th day of December, 1964, judgment by default will be rendered against you.

It is ordered that a copy hereof be published according to law in the Daily Sikeston Standard, a newspaper of general circulation published in the County of Scott, State of Missouri.

A true copy from the record.
Witness my hand and the seal of the circuit court this 8th day of December, 1964.
Lynn F. Ingram
Circuit Clerk
63-69-75-81

NOTICE OF LETTERS OF ADMINSTRATION GRANTED
(Sec. 473.033, RSMo.)
State of Missouri)
ss.
County of Scott)

In the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri at Benton, Missouri.

In the estate of Anna B. Mertens, Deceased. Estate No. 2995.

To all persons interested in the estate of Anna B. Mertens, decedent: On the 11 day of December, 1964, Jessie B. McCampbell was appointed the adminixtratrix of the estate of Anna B. Mertens, decedent, by the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri. The business address of the administratrix is 233 N. Ranney, Sikeston, Missouri, whose telephone number is GR 1-4304 and her attorney is Robert A. Dempster of Dempster & Edwards, whose business address is 215 N. Stoddard, Sikeston, Missouri, and whose telephone number is GR 1-3210.

All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within nine months from the date of this notice or be forever barred.

All persons interested are notified that such court, at the times and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein.

*Date of first publication is December 17, 1964.
Almaretta Huber
Clerk.
Probate Court of
Scott County, Missouri.
39-75-81-87

NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION
(Sec. 473.587, RSMo.)
State of Missouri)
ss.
County of Scott)

In the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri at Benton, Missouri.

In the estate of Arnold J. Heuiser, deceased. Estate No. 2890.

To all persons interested in the estate of Arnold J. Heuiser, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property, will be filed in the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri by the undersigned on the 20th day of January, 1965 or as continued by the court, and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten days after the filing of such settlement.

Kenneth L. Dement, Attorney, McCoy-Tanner Bldg., Sikeston, Missouri, GRanite 1-1833.

Mattie E. Heuiser, Administratrix, 802 Moore Avenue, Sikeston, Missouri, GRanite 1-1905.
69-75-81-87

TURNABOUT — Bob Hayes, the world's fastest human, puts aside his Olympic medals and track gear to get in shape as a backfield star for Florida A&M.

LOTS OF SURPRISES IN THE CLASSIFIED

2-FURNISHED APARTMENTS

FURNISHED APTS. -- Modern close in utilities furnished Tel GR 1-5702 or GR 1-0306

FOR RENT -- Furnished apartment, all utilities paid. Adults only. GR 1-5707. 12-2-tf

FOR RENT -- Light housekeeping room. Everything furnished. 210 Ruth. GR 1-4182. 11-25-tf

FOR RENT -- Furnished apartment. 2 rooms and bath. Adults only. GR 1-4059 or GR 1-5839. 11-28-tf

NOW RENTING
Brand new 2 bedroom units.
KAY APARTMENTS
Sikeston's Newest
GR - 1-3626 - GR 1-4800

FOR RENT--Furnished 2 bedroom apartment. GR 1-2503. 12-14-tf

FOR RENT --Furnished apartment. 538 Vernon. Utilities paid. $70. Phone GR 1-5476. 12-14-tf

FOR RENT--2 new three room furnished apartments. $15 per week. GR 1-2772. 12-15-3t

FOR RENT -- 3 furnished rooms. 314 Kendall. 12-17-4t

2A-UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

FOR RENT -- 5 room garage apartment. 711 E. Gladys. GR-1-2715. 11-28-tf

FOR RENT--3 large room unfurnished apartment. Modern. Adults. 826 Linn St. Call GR 1-5754. 12-14-tf

3 - HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT -- 7 room modern home. $70 per month. Storage space. Call GR 1-5618. 11-11-tf

FOR RENT -- 3 bedroom home, newly redecorated. Available now. $60 per month. Call GR - 1-1570 after 5 p.m. 11-28-tf

FOR RENT -- 5 room brick house. Clean, with gas furnace. Convenient. $60 per month. GR-1-0712. 12-9-tf

FOR RENT -- 3 Bedroom house, redecorated, 228 Illinois, $60.00. Alcorn Real Estate GR 1-5162. 12-10-tf

FOR RENT--3 room furnished cottage. GR 1-3403. 12-15-6t

FOR RENT--3 bedroom house, 835 Ruth St., Sikeston. Call MU 3-3541, Charleston. 21-17-3t

FOR RENT--Modern 2 bedroom home, gas heat, carport, $60 per month. GR 1-2772. 12-15-3t

4 - MISC. FOR RENT

FOR RENT--200 acre farm. corn & cotton base. Near Blodgett. Cash rent. For further information call CO 2-3919, Morley. 12-11-6t

FOR RENT--Trailer. Utilities paid. Adults. Call GR 1-1717. 12-17-3t

FOR RENT-- 3 room furnished house. Call GR 1-2481 days, GR 1-1440 nights. 12-15-tf

RENT a piano. $5.00 per month. Rent applies to purchase. Write or call Paducah Piano Center. 1501 S. Sixth St. Paducah, Kentucky. Phone 443-1788. (5-14-tf)

Baldwin & Wurlitzer PIANOS
3 MONTHS FREE TRIAL
if you can rent a piano for less anywhere.
No false advertising.
Try us before you buy.
Keith Collins Piano Co.
Sikeston, Missouri GR 1-4531 10-23-tf

5-MISC. FOR SALE

HEARD the latest in carpet cleaning, Buster? That's right it's gentle, Wipe Lustre. Machine rental $1 per day. Smith Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Company. 12-11-6t

BILLFOLDS, PURSES, and other leather goods. Place your order now for Christmas. Luther Murphy, GR1-3214. 10-28-48t

FIRE PROOF safes. All sizes. New and used. We open and repair them too!
STANLEY'S LOCKSHOP
Ph. MA 4-2161
Dexter, Missouri 11-21-26t

Welders
225 amp Lincoln complete $125.00
Welding gases & Supplies
WEBB ELECTRIC SUPPLY
Highway 61 South
Sikeston 11-13-tf

FREE -- Sprocket with purchase of new chain saw chain - Dec. - Jan. Check our low homelite prices.
O. K. RADIATOR SHOP
Dexter, Mo. MA 4-2700 12-14-40t

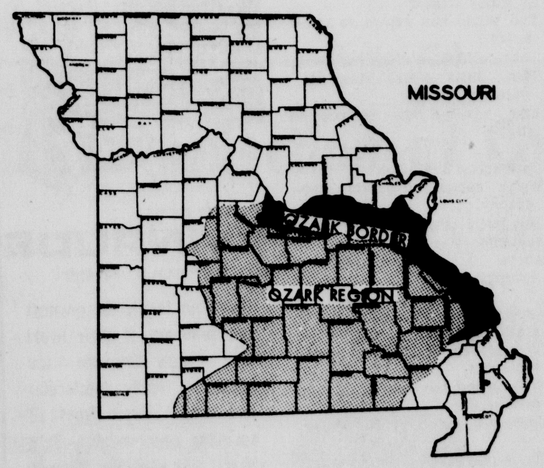
FOR SALE-- Gray platform rocker with Ottoman. Muscrat cape, like new. GR 1-5020. 12-15-5t

FOR SALE -- Special price on insulated jackets, $10.95 to $12.95 now! $6.79.
Krauss Bargain Center
863 W. Malone 12-10-2t

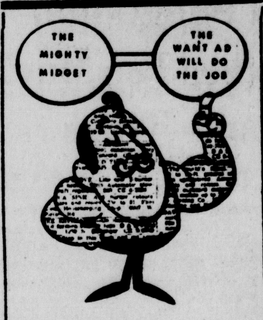
FOR SALE -- Thin aluminum plates. 24" x 36". 15¢ each. The Daily Sikeston Standard. 10-17-tf

20 Gauge 32" barrel Fox double barrel with case. Will trade or sell. GR 1-9872 12-16-2t

FOR SALE - Used TV parts and receiving tubes.
LYNN'S FURNITURE
837 W. Malone 12-16-tf



SOIL TYPE is one of the most significant differences between the Border region and the central part of the Ozark region, says H. H. Krusekopf, University of Missouri professor of soils. The typical Ozark soil is stony, shallow, and of relatively low fertility. In contrast, the typical Border soil is stone-free, moderately deep, and of medium fertility. The difference is a layer of loess, a wind-blown soil, deposited during glacial times on the Border region.



Buying? Selling?
Hiring? Renting?
DAILY STANDARD
. . . . . Want Ads are your most economical way to reach the greatest number of people.
Phone GR 1-1137
Ask For Adtaker

FOR SALE -- 20 ton of alfalfa hay. GR 1-4159. 12-15-5t

FOR SALE -- Dining room suite. Call GR 1-1330. 12-12-tf

FOR SALE -- 8 Ft. Hotpoint refrigerator, GR 1-4571. 12-14-4t

LAY-A-WAY now for Christmas -- Nortake China; Candlewick Crystal. Gifts for all occasions. MOORE'S HARDWARE. 11-17-tf

16 GUAGE double barrel, $50, 22 over 410, $35; 22 Auto. with scope, $25; 6 inch planer, $45; Smith Corona model 88 typewriter $75; pony saddle, $25. GR 1-1704. 12-17-2t

TAKE soil away the Blue Lustre way from carpets and upholstery. Rent Electric shampooer $1. Wilcoxson & Sons Furniture Co. 12-17-2t

AUCTION SALE
Every Friday Night
Baseline Gin Store at Morley on Highway 61 & 91. This Friday night we will have for sale; Sewing machines, pedal type and electric. Rocking chairs and reclining chairs. Chest of drawers, beds and dressers, antique beds and dressers. Oil and gas heating stoves. Tricycles, bicycles, washing machines, dishes, churns, several pieces of antiques such as couches, chairs, rugs. Many other articles too numerous to mention.
CARL HODGES
Owner & Operator
CO 2-334

6-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FOR SALE -- New 3 bedroom house. Corner lot, hardwood floors, built-in range, walk-in closets, forced air heat. Phone GR 1-5987. 11-27-tf

560 ACRES
Approximately 9 miles west of Malden, Missouri, all in cultivation, excellent soybean operation, small new home, reasonably priced.
CECIL L. EARLS
P.O. Box 86
Blytheville, Arkesas
Phones
PO 3-4052 or PO 3-4360

FOR SALE -- 60 Acre hill farm, well located, good 5 room house. Small barn, all fenced. 30 Acres feed grain. Government pays over $800.00 a year. Price $10,500.
552 Acre Kentucky farm, all good made level land located off state road. 200 Acres of wheat. Price $275. per acre. 29% down.
BYRD & STARNES REAL ESTATE
GR 1-2105. 12-16-3t

7-SITUATIONS WANTED

WANTED -- Office work. Experienced Accounting, Bookkeeping, General office. Call GR 1-2846. 12-9-18t

8 - WANTED TO RENT

WANTED TO RENT, LEASE, lease purchase by Jan. 15th: 3 or 4 bedroom, unfurnished house, nice section of city. Call Collect RE 5-5766, West Memphis, Arkansas. 12-15-7t

10 - WANTED - MISC.

WANTED
Custom digging and trenching. Call GR 1-5688

WANTED -- Good used furniture, and appliances. Bazzie Furniture Mart. Phone GR 1-5617. 11-20-tf

WANTED -- Children to keep and ironings to do in my home. GR 1-0306. 12-16-3t

Notice
All Classified Ads
Must be in before
5 P.M.
Day before publication
Noon Sat. for Monday

11 - HELP WANTED FEMALE

WANTED --Typist and Stenographer (shorthand necessary). Write Division of Employment Security, 202 South Kingshighway, Sikeston. 11-5-tf

FEMALE sewing machine operators with industrial experience for employment with firm in Sikeston. Apply Division of Employment Security, 202 S. Kingshighway, Sikeston, Mo. 12-15-6t

16-SERVICES & REPAIR

ELECTROLUX VACUUM CLEANERS
Sales and Service
"You can depend on me for an Honest Deal"
C. D. Wright
Lilbourn, Mo.
Phone OV 8-2574. 12-5-15t

ELECTROLUX
Authorized sales and service
Free home demonstration.
KENNETH WASSON
822 Linn GR 1- 2597 11-17-6t

17-SPECIAL SERVICES

CUSTOM Picture framing and refinishing. Philip Sadler, 529 Sikes, GR 1-0339. 12-10-26t

18 - POULTRY & LIVESTOCK

FOR SALE -- 2 palamino horses and a beddy saddle. Inquire at 310 Kendall for further information. 12-14-6t

REGISTERED BULLS FOR SALE
Polled Herefords. Cattle can be seen on our farm at Pinhook, also. Large selection to choose from.
D. Oliver & Sons
East Prairie, Mo.
Phone HOMER OLIVER
NI 9-3740

19-PETS

FOR SALE -- Pony. GR 1-0116. 12-16-6t

FOR SALE -- 2 Female German Shepherd pups. Call GR-1-1832. 12-16-4t

FOR SALE-- Registered white Toy Poodle. $85. Has permanent shots. Also have other poodles. Call GR 1-2603 after 4 p.m. 12-15-4t

FOR SALE-- Purebred Collie pups. See at Sikeston Veterinary Hospital. Phone GR 1-2188 or GR 1-5650 after 5 p.m. Also other pups. 12-15-9t

21-NEW & USED CARS

MUST SELL! 1960 Buick LaSabre wagon. Top condition. Power steering and brakes. Any reasonable offer considered. Terms if necessary. Call GR-1-2916 or see at 207 Powers. 12-16-3t

FRIDAY SPECIAL
'53 Plymouth, 4 door sedan, 6 cylinder engine, standard transmission. Special $33.50. 12-17-1t
Ralph Williams Motor Company
Used Car Lot located one block south of Dunn Hotel. Open evenings until 8 p.m.

FOR SALE -- 1948 Ford pickup. Also 1957 Oldsmobile. GR-1-0889 after 5 p.m. 12-16-tf

FOR SALE--Ford Thunderbird. Excellent condition. GR 1-2707. $800.00. 12-15-3t

FOR SALE -- 1964 Oldsmobile F-85, V-8, automatic, full power, factory air, phone GR 1-4671. 12-11-6t

28-ANNOUNCEMENTS

CUT & CURL
Beauty Shop
In Morehouse - Has reopened.
Owner & Operator
Jewel Stumbaugh
Wishes to extend a welcome to all her customers (Old and New) Phone NO 7-5973. 12-16-2t

CLIP, COMPLETE, AND MAIL TODAY!

DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD
BOX 111
SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Send me the following (check or money order enclosed) (Mark item desired)

____SPANISH SPEED SPEECH $3.04 Incl. Tax
____SPANISH DICTIONARY $3.04 Incl. Tax
____RECORD SET $3.04 Incl. Tax
All Items for $ 9. 12 Incl. Tax

PLEASE PRINT IN PENCIL

Name .....
Street or Box .....
City .....

Christmas Gift Suggestions For Giver Who has Too Much Money and Wants Them

By JEAN SPRAIN WILSON

NEW YORK (AP)—For the man, woman, child, and yes, even the pet, who has everything, there is still hope this Christmas.

With a hefty check, there are to be obtained:

His-and-her hot-air balloons, wall-to-wall mink carpeting, sin boxes, nothing rocks, and make-it-yourself sports-car kits — among other little trinkets.

For the kiddies a Copernican model 500 planetarium at $595 is this year's holiday special at I. Magnin, Los Angeles. Last year the store stocked sea-going submarines, seating two, for around $1,000.

Designed for lads who love war is a 20,000-piece collection of hand-painted soldiers at New York's F.A.O. Schwartz to be had for $10,000.

For the ladies, mink hangers in any shade to match the minks in the closet are big sellers at Georges Kaplan, New York.

Prices of safety pins run $250 each in Magnin's jewelry department, but they're diamond-encrusted. At Neiman-Marcus, Dallas, Tex., a holiday dandy is a collar of diamonds and emeralds at $125,000.

Sable bathrobes, floor length and some zippered, are really last year's rages. But a few are around at the big name furriers in New York for upward of $40,000. For a four-figure check you can also pick up a mink jumper, white mink knickers, or Persian lamb slacks.

For the man of the house, if he's a drinker, from Neiman-Marcus a violin case concealing a hefty fifth may strike a chord with him —$10. A hollowed-out cane walking stick at Abercrombie & Fitch, $18.50, can be filled with some staggering stuff. Also available there is a silver flask with two openings for a double-quick kick.

For the home redecorate from the ground up with wall-to-wall mink carpeting, installed by George Kaplan on Christmas Eve, for $600 a square yard. Or there's a hop-scotch rug by Norman da Liberta for around $600 with the game all mapped out for adults who never grew up.

For the kitchen or opulent camping, New York's Tiffany's makes a sterling silver fry pan for $350. Or for $1,000 also at this store you can buy the garden tool shed a glittering silver spade.

The Doggery, a pet supply shop in Beverly Hills, Calif., sells $50 mink coats, ski sweaters with turtle necks, wool coats with muskrat collars, sunglasses, red flannel pajamas, raincoats, rain boots —and personalized, plastic placemats, all for dogs.

For the man with cold feet—electric socks, battery operated, $14.95 at Hammacher Schlemmer.

For nobody much: a nothing rock. The hollow rock contains a historical marker with such words as, "On this spot Feb. 29, 1775, absolutely nothing happened" — $30, at Hammacher Schlemmer.

For mere humans, a something box that blinks and blinks and blinks like a compact computer for one year and then goes dead, irreparably, $25 at Hammacher Schlemmer.

For him and her: real montgolfier balloons with orange and white striped canvas. A propane burner heats the air, a steel basket lifts the passengers to cloud nine, for $6,850, at Nieman-Marcus.

DIFFERENT KIND OF BATTLE -- While the grim military struggle against the Communist Viet Cong continues in Viet Nam, with three Americans reported killed in a clash north of Saigon Dec. 8, a different king of battle is being fought by doctors and modern medicines. Here, American Army doctor Capt. Carl A. Schweers, Jr. examines a little girl held by her mother while her brother waits his turn. Nine doctors, operating under the "medical civic action program," make constant rounds of villages and outposts in South Viet Nam to treat the sick and wounded. (NEA TELEPHOTO)

Johnson Follows Precedent Set by President Roosevelt

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson is picking up precedent from his political idol and tutor, Franklin D. Roosevelt, in the fields of official oratory and diplomatic niceties.

The White House announced Tuesday that:

—Johnson will deliver a night-time address to Congress—and the people — on the State of the Union on Jan. 4 rather than the usual noontime report. Not since Roosevelt delivered a State-of-the-Union address at 9 p.m. on Jan. 3, 1936 —Johnson picked the same hour —has one been presented at night.

—From now on new ambassadors to the United States will be received in the executive mansion proper, instead of the presidential office in the west wing, to present their credentials. Eight of them did so Tuesday in the Blue Room. Roosevelt received envoys in the same room.

When Johnson speaks on the night of Jan. 4, he will be addressing the first session of the 89th Congress—an address that will be carried by television and radio networks.

It was the second session of the 74th Congress that Roosevelt addressed on that January night 29 years ago. His speech, broadcast by national radio networks, was a ringing defense of the New Deal and its policies and a stinging attack on its opponents. He declared "I recommend to Congress that we advance, that we do not retreat."

He painted a gloomy picture of world affairs and said he considered world peace jeopardized by nations with autocratic governments fostering ill will. He warned of "a situation which has in it many of the elements that lead to the tragedy of general war."

Roosevelt was greeted with roars of applause when he entered the House chamber on the arm of his son, James. The House had a solemn appearance that night, its only color provided by the evening gowns and wraps worn by some of the women in the audience. Mrs. Roosevelt sat in the House gallery with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Boettiger.

Outside, Capitol police had a bit of trouble keeping the enthusiastic crowd in order. Many without tickets attempted to crash the gate in an effort to hear the president.

Matthews News

The Matthews Community Club held their annual Christmas dinner party at the Rustic Rock on Dec. 13. A delicious smorgasbord was served on beautifully decorated tables. Games were led by Mrs. Charles Lindley and Mrs. Robert Burch. Group singing was enjoyed with Mrs. Lloyd Eby at the piano. Secret pals were revealed to members when gifts from under the lighted tree were distributed. Husbands enjoyed a "gag" gift exchange and women guests exchanged gifts. Names were drawn for secret pals for next year and a hostess calendar made. Yearbooks will be distributed at the Jan. 27 meeting at the Community Center.

Attending the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lindley, Mrs. Robert Burch, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Romines, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Whiffen, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Eby, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Bird, Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Conrad, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Calvin, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Moore, Mr. and Mrs. George Proffer, Mr. and Mrs. William Depro, Mrs. C. O. Hawkins, Mrs. Bill Hawkins, Mrs. Charles Lumsden, Mrs. Clifford Sutton, Mrs. L. D. Waters, Mrs. M. H. Radcliffe, Mrs. Dennis Parsons, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Hawes, Mrs. F. E. Story, Mrs. Fred Geske, Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Koch, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Waters, Mr. and Mrs. Troy Tippett, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Fairies, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Greene, Mr. and Mrs. Webb Sibley, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sexton.

Funeral services for John H. Furlong of Parma were conducted by the Rev. Herschel Yates at the Methodist Church here Friday afternoon. Interment was in the Garden of Memories Cemetery with Watkins and Sons of Dexter in charge. Mr. Furlong a farmer and former resident of this community, is survived by his wife, the former Miss Ada Deane, a son, Charles, a daughter, Janice, and two grandchildren. He was a son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Luke Deane, lifelong residents of this place.

The Christian Women's Fellowship met Thursday evening, Dec. 10 at the home of Mrs. Frank Ratcliff. Sixteen members were present for the lesson on "The Shadow the Wise Man Cast" led by Mrs. Robert Greene. The Christmas program stressed the universal nature of God's love and appreciation for the contributions of individuals of every nation. Mrs. Ratcliff served as accompanist for the Christmas carols and prayer was led by Mrs. F. J. Thornburgh. Members brought gifts for the Home for the Aged and the Children's Home. Gifts of canned food for local baskets will be brought to the church on Sunday.

During the business session committees were appointed to arrange for details for the annual Christmas dinner at noon on Dec. 20 and for the Sunday School program and gift exchange at 7:00 in the evening.

Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess during the social hour.

Q—What animal eats the most for its size?

A—The shrew. If deprived of food it will die of starvation within half a day.

Scientists Discover a New Light Streaming Earthward

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Exciting news has just reached our planet earth.

It may be tidings of the birth of a mysterious object out toward the edge of the universe.

For perhaps five billion years the news has been racing through space at the speed of 186,000 miles per second.

The courier was light waves, produced by an apparent gigantic explosion long ago.

The news was picked up only three weeks ago in a picture taken with the giant 200-inch telescope on Mt. Palomar in California.

The picture showed that something had happened suddenly since a last look in that particular direction of the universe in 1962.

The distant light — still streaming toward earth — may be disclosing the story of the birth of one of the most puzzling of all heavenly bodies, says Dr. Allan R. Sandage of the Mt. Palomar and Mt. Wilson observatories.

The objects are known as quasi-stellar forces, abbreviated to QSF. They are an entirely new source and kind of energy in the universe.

They simply do not follow the rules or laws of physical forces that astronomers and other scientists have so far figured out.

They know why our sun keeps burning. They know that our sun is one of about 200 billion stars in a great family or galaxy—the Milky Way. They know there are billions of other huge galaxies.

But none can yet explain why the QSF's emit such prodigious energy — why they are trillions of times brighter than our own sun, why they broadcast so much radio energy, how or why they came about.

Only about 34 quasi-stellar sources have been identified so far, just within the last few years. Most of these were detected within the last year.

Dr. Sandage described the discovery to the second Texas Symposium of Relativistic Astrophysics, and amplified in an interview.

This year's new look with the 200-inch telescope brought the surprise. Now it was suddenly visible in blue light, as well as under a red filter. The sudden blue light visibility signified an explosion.

Christmas Reverie

By Viney Wilder

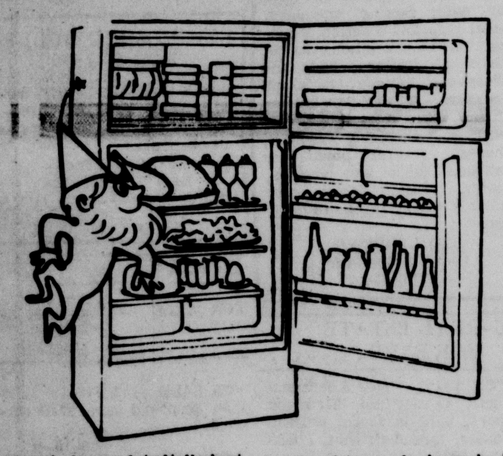
The world has grown so small today
That Bethlehem's not far away,
The hills where shepards watched by night
Are circled now by routine flight;

With speed and ingenuity
We've conquered earth's geography.
But still the angels' story chimes
Above a world of troubled times;

And still the gentle Christ Child knocks
On doors where hate has forged the locks,
And turned the hearts of men once more
Down evil, twisted paths of war.

The world has grown so small today
That men must lose their pride and pray
That love will motivate the mind
Till peace shall come for ALL mankind.

Big Refrigerator - Freezer's Bounty Makes Holiday Guests Welcome



There's been a lot of talk about drop - outs, but what about "drop-ins?"

Having company just drop in during the holidays can be a pleasant surprise or an unnerving disaster. Whether it's fun or a fizzle often depends on whether the hostess has ample food for all.

Many modern homemakers have found that the best way to enjoy un-expected guests and make them feel welcome is to have a large-capacity electric refrigerator - freezer that's kept well stocked.

If you're currently struggling along with an undersize unit, now is a good time to push for a new one. It's a gift that the whole family will enjoy for years to come. And while you're at it, see if you can arrange to have it installed a few weeks before Christmas. The added convenience including few trips to the store, will help make the holidays more pleasant for everyone.

Today's units, with their separate storage sections for both fresh and frozen foods, make it possible to always have on hand the makings for several company-size meals -- from salad and soup through entree and dessert.

Once a homemaker has replaced a small out-dated refrigerator with a new big-capacity refrigerator-freezer, she finds she can often prepare double portions of many dishes and then store the extra amount in the freezer. This is particularly handy at Christmas time.

During the holiday rush, planned left-over meals can be a time-saver.

Design improvements and thin-wall insulation in many of today's refrigerator-freezers allow families to fit a new, large - capacity model in the same kitchen space once occupied by their old, small-capacity unit. In addition, new models have a square-shoulder, flush - to - the-walls construction that makes them just right for today's built-in look.

CRISPY COLD, SNOWY WHITE APPLES AND CHRISTMAS

Crispy cold and snowy white --could be Christmas on the outside or it could be apples on the inside we're describing. In this part of the country at least, neither would seem quite right if they were not crispy cold and snowy white.

Apples and Christmas have even more in common. There's a cheer ful superstition which claims that if the sun shines through the limbs of apple trees on Christmas Day, there will be a good crop the next year. Looking at the abundance of apples on hand for this year's holidays, as reported by the U. S. Department of Agriculture's Marketing Service, one would conclude the sun was shining with particular vigor last December 25.

Apple crispness and whiteness show to best advantage in a mouthwatering, crunchy salad . . . a salad which would make a tasty asset to your hearty Christmas dinner, or any other meal as well. Bright, clear apple cubes or slices provide a unique, appealing quality and subtle flavor.

To help apples keep their snowy appearance, sprinkle the cut pieces with pineapple or citrus juice. Beware of too much juice, however, or the apple flavor may be overpowered.

Mixing with salad dressing at once, also makes a protective coating for this air-sensitive fruit.

For a sharper tang to an apple salad, use a tart oil dressing, lemon juice, or a sour cream dressing. This is especially effective if the apples are mild in flavor.

My niece, the mother of four lively youngsters, is currently taking courses to complete her teacher's certification. Every time I've dropped in to see her, I've been surprised to find her under a noisy hair-drier, studying. When I mentioned this to her mother, she laughed and said, "Oh, she isn't washing her hair every day. She just sets the drier at 'cool' and sits there to do her studying. Then she can't hear those kids, the TV, the record player and all that dreadful noise." —Alene Redinger

Put a new
EVINRUDE
under your tree!

Give your family the greatest fun summers of their lives! Give a new Evinrude — the 1965s are really spectacular performers. Select from 18 sparkling new models — 3 to 90 hp! Ask about our layaway plan for spring delivery.

SEMO MOTOR CO.

417 N. Main GR 1-5402

Why Live Shows May Return:

The Big Squeeze on TV Station

By JOAN CROSBY
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

NEW YORK—(NEA)—Live television may be coming back, and in the unlikeliest place.

Independent television stations, of which there are nearly 50 scattered in major markets across the United States, as well as network affiliates which must fill many hours on a local basis, are feeling a programming pinch resulting from a combination of network competition, a dwindling supply of old movies, and high prices for those features still available.

Joan Crosby

When television was in its infancy and the networks filled with live programming, independents and affiliates found that old movies were the cheapest way to fill their program schedules.

It was nice while it lasted.

But the law of supply and demand is now overpricing those Hollywood films still available to television. One independent television executive with problems is Hathaway Watson. He is president of RKO General, which owns television stations in New York, Boston, Detroit, Memphis and Los Angeles. He feels the answer to the problem may come from live programming.

"In 1959," Watson says, "the license for a first-rate, feature film cost $12,500. Films are generally bought in large packages, but, legally, there is always a price set for each film. The current price is not less than $25,000 per title. CBS paid $38,000 per title last spring. I have been told to expect prices in a year to run as high as $60,000 each."

Additionally, the supply of pictures for television is declining. "A lot are either unsuitable to family viewing or so lousy we don't want them."

Good features have been snapped up by the networks for their weekly shows.

One alternative for independents is "off-network" programming, reruns of network series. But this has its problems, too. "Shows are becoming scarce or expensive," Watson says.

"Networks hold on to their successful products to run in the daytime. There was a large flurry in the industry when the rumors went around that the old I Love Lucy shows were going into syndication. But CBS didn't put the series into syndication, preferring to run it as a daytime attraction.

"The cost of syndicated shows has gone up because of contracts by which actors get large residuals when their shows go into syndication. Off-network shows are obviously not plentiful enough to take up the slack left by the movies' absence."

RKO'S WATSON: Dramatic workshops may fill the gap.

Sports attractions are one solution, but here again the independents have to compete with the three networks who are in such a mad rush for sports attractions to fill their "spectaculars." They telecast everything short of a tiddlewinks competition.

This leaves the purchase of shows from other countries, such as BBC's The Spread of the Eagle, a nine-part series based on three Roman plays by Shakespeare. This fine series is presently playing on RKO General's stations.

The final, and perhaps most hopeful alternative, is live programming.

Because of budgets, most of the live shows are talkfests, which are easy and inexpensive to produce, and attractive to large segments of the audience tired of filmed people.

Experimental dramatic workshops, with young talent getting a showcase, are not beyond the realm of possibility. Watson also feels that independent stations may someday become a testing ground, with pilot films being shown Lind Hayes and Mary Healy to test the public's reaction. on in New York and they talk

The major advantage an independent has over a network is the fact that shows can be aimed at an audience from a specific locale. a New York audience. But if we put their shows on tape and send them to our Los Angeles station, where an audience couldn't care less about New York's problems, you ruin the show's advantage."

SPORTS SCRAMBLE: The wild search for sports oddities has led networks far for material. Here, the two girls struggle for balance on a log, as recorded by ABC.

OTASCO GIVES CHRISTMAS BONUS

Merry Christmas is being made merrier this year for 1,698 employees of the Otasco - Economy Auto organization by some $119,270.00, in the form of Christmas bonuses. Recipients include all personnel of company-owned stores, general offices and warehouses.

This traditional Merry Christmas gift is the 46th consecutive Christmas bonus paid by the company since it was founded in 1918, and is the company's way of expressing thanks to its many loyal employees who have helped Oklahoma Tire & Supply and Economy Auto Stores become one of the nation's foremost home-and-auto merchandising chains.

The individual bonus checks were accompanied by a warm note of appreciation and greetings from the company's chairman of the board, Maurice Sanditen -- one of the three orginal founders.

USE THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

My room-mate worked late trying to balance a set of hypothetical accounts for his accounting class the next morning. There was a deficit of $1.32, and he couldn't find his error. When I drifted off to sleep at 3 a.m., he was still struggling.

In the morning I found him sleeping soundly, a look of utter peace on his face. On his desk lay the account sheets. Neatly stapled to them were his personal check and a note reading: "I give up. Here's your lousy $1.32!" -- S. S.

Talking with my grandson about college life, I asked about the food: "Is it cafeteria-style, or are you served at tables?"

"Cafeteria," he answered.

"But what if the pie runs out before the last fellow in line has a chance?" I pursued.

"Grandfather," he said wistfully, "colleges just don't make that sort of pie these days."
—John J. Hurt

SPECIALS
REDUCED CHRISTMAS TREES

ONE LOT OF 10¢ & 15¢ CAN FOOD

Carnation Milk	3 tall cans	35¢
Topic	3 tall cans	25¢
Wagner's orange, grape, pineapple and grapefruit juice	4 qts.	$1
Cranberry Juice OCEAN SPRAY	3 for	$1
Sour Pickles or SWEET SLICES 22 oz.		23¢
Pork & Beans	12 CANS	$1
Dog Food	5 LB.	49¢
Novel Bleach	1/2 GAL	23¢

BIG DISCOUNT ON ALL SYRUP

Sugar With $5.00 Purchase 5 LB. BAG 19¢

NEW CHILDREN'S JACKETS $2.50
4 PAIR SOCKS PKG. .75¢
BOY'S SHIRTS CHOICE .69¢
MEN & BOY'S TROUSERS $2.00 Pr. or 3 for $5.00
MEN & BOYS UNDERWEAR OR SHORTS 3 for $1.00
TABLE FULL ASSORTED APPAREL Choice 50¢

BOB'S DOWNTOWN SALVAGE

221. E. Center Formerly Hoover's Furniture

IMPERIAL LANES

LADIES' 25 GAME BOWL-A-THON

IMPERIAL LANES has done it again!
One of the most outstanding events in bowling history

Friday, December 18th, beginning at 10:45 p.m., 24 ladies will begin a 25-game BOWL-A-THON, the public is invited to come out to Imperial Lanes to see this spectacular event, read about it in the Daily Sikeston Standard and listen to it on KSIM. Tell these wonderful sponsors that you saw their lady wearing their shirt, and patronize their business.

C.D. Alcorn Real Estate	Dottye Lefler
A & B Oil Co.	Jean Lee
Bill's Cut Rate Liquors	Jena Hopwood
Ziegenhorn Insurance	Lil Acord
Smith Alsop	Connie Garner
Barkett's Big Star	Glenda Becker
Bank of Sikeston	Freda Layton
Rudy's Furniture	Dixie Byrd
Montgomery Investment Co.	Donna Hodges
Littleton's Amusement Co.	Dona Garner
R.D. Clayton Real Estate	Peg Swacker
D & S Electric	Peg Dickson
Kindle Amusement	Virginia Dixon
Goza—Harper Motor Co.	Margaret White
Shy's Rexall	Jo Spitzmiller
North American Van Lines	Lucille Miller
Williams Plb. & Htg.	Mary Teichman
Malone & Hyde	Johnnie Dacus
Home Materials	June Gosnell
Halford's Radiator	Juanita Hillis
Sikeston Concrete	Betty Estes
Sikeston Standard	Darla Carter
Sikeston Tractor & Implement	Hildred Poole
Nowell Construction	Nancy Cates

CHANNEL WPSD-TV SIX

THURSDAY P.M. Dec. 17
6:30 Daniel Boone
*7:30 Dr. Kildare
8:30 Hazel - c
*9:00 Perry Como
10:00 News Picture
10:15 Tonight Show - c

DAILY (Thursday thru Wednesday)
7:00 Today Show
9:00 Roomer Room
9:30 What's This Song - c
9:55 NBC News
10:00 Concentration
10:30 Jeopardy - c
11:00 Say When - c
11:30 Truth or Consequences - c
11:55 NBC Day Report
12:00 News, Farm Markets
12:15 Pastor Speaks
12:30 Let's Make a Deal - c
12:55 NBC News
1:00 Loretta Young
1:30 The Doctors
2:00 Another World
2:30 You Don't Say - c
3:00 Match Game
3:25 NBC Afternoon Report
*3:30 Love That Bob M.T.W.F.
*3:30 Th. Murray College
4:00 Popeye
4:30 M.T.W.Th. Rifleman
4:30 Fri. Dance Party to 5:30
5:00 M.W. Car 54
5:00 T. Th. Doble Gillis
5:30 Huntley-Brinkley
6:00 News
6:10 Weather
6:20 Sports
6:20 Deputy Dawg
6:25 Weather
6:30 Flintstones
7:00 Donna Reed
7:30 My Three Sons
8:30 Dewitched
9:00 Jimmy Dean
10:00 News & Weather
10:20 Rebel
10:50 TV Hour of Stars
12:00 News & Sign Off

CHANNEL KFVS-TV TWELVE

THURSDAY DECEMBER 17
5 30 REGIONAL NEWS
5 45 THE SCOREBOARD
5 50 WATCHING THE WEATHER
6 00 CBS EVENING NEWS CBS
6 30 THE MUNSTERS CBS
7 00 PERRY MASON CBS
8 00 PASSWORD CBS
8 30 THE BAILEY'S OF BALBOA CB
9 00 THE DEFENDERS CBS
10 00 CHANNEL 12 REPORTS
10 15 THE SPORTS FINAL
10 20 THE LATE WEATHER
10 30 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE (CHINA ' LORETTA YOUNG & ALAN LADD)
11 55 LATE NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

FRIDAY DECEMBER 18
6 30 SUNRISE SEMESTER CBS
7 00 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW
8 00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO CBS
9 00 MORNING NEWS CBS
9 30 I LOVE LUCY CBS
10 00 ANDY OF MAYBERRY CBS
10 30 THE REAL MC COYS CBS
11 00 LOVE OF LIFE CBS
11 25 MIDDAY NEWS CBS
11 30 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW CBS
11 45 THE GUIDING LIGHT CBS
12 00 NOONDAY NEWS
12 15 THE FARM PICTURE
12 20 WATCHING THE WEATHER
12 30 AS THE WORLD TURNS CBS
1 00 PASSWORD CBS
1 30 HOUSE PARTY CBS
2 00 TO TELL THE TRUTH CBS
2 25 DOUGLAS EDWARDS NEWS CBS
2 30 THE EDGE OF NIGHT CBS
3 00 THE SECRET STORM CBS
3 30 THE JACK BENNY SHOW CBS
4 00 LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
4 30 ROCKY & HIS FRIENDS
4 45 CARTOON STORYBOOK
5 00 HUCKLEBERRY HOUND SHOW

CHANNEL WSIL-TV THREE

Thursday, Dec. 17
6:00 Cactus Pete
9:00 Jack Lalanne
9:30 Price Is Right
10:00 Get the Message
10:30 Missing Link
11:00 Father Knows Best
11:30 Teen Ernie Ford
12:00 Educational
12:30 Religious
1:00 Educational
1:30 Day In Court
1:54 News-Woman's Touch
2:00 General Hospital
2:30 Young Marrieds
3:00 Trailmaster
4:00 The Hour
5:00 Mickey Mouse
5:30 Claud Move Show
5:45 Ron Cochran-News

DELTA ELECTRONICS
317 S. SCOTT
TV & RADIO REPAIR
BLACK & WHITE - COLOR
GR 1-4242

Looking Back Over The Years

55 Years Ago
December 17, 1909

The Mississippi River has again resumed its destruction of the river bank at Birds Point, and the Iron Mountain Railroad Co. had to tear up its main line track leading into Birds Point to keep it from falling into the river. Since last Friday 125 feet of the bank has disappeared.

45 Years Ago
December 17, 1919

John B. Albritton and John Davenport went to St. Louis Wednesday night to buy a complete line of undertaking supplies and a line of furniture. Mr. Albritton has rented two rooms in Frisco, which he intends to use for sales rooms until his own buildings are completed. Work on the new building was commenced this week.

Mrs. C. M. Clay arrived Wednesday morning for a visit with her sister, Mrs. Lynn Stallcup.

Mrs. James Moccabee visited relatives in Morehouse Thursday.

A little daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. W. M. McGee, today.

35 Years Ago
December 17, 1929

Dear Santa: Please bring me a tractor, an orange bus, candy and nuts. Also a sack of marbles. Bennie Joe Morrison.

L. M. Johns, farmer living five miles northwest of Sikeston celebrated his 68th birthday Sunday, December 15, with a birthday party and dinner.

The many friends of Mrs. J. C. Lescher will be grieved to know that she suffered a stroke Saturday morning and is in a critical condition. Two nurses are with her.

Sam Bowman, Jr., freshman student at the high school, was awarded third prize, a bronze medal and $5 by the National Highway Education Board of Washington, D. C. He wrote a paper treating the problem of safety on highways.

25 Years Ago
December 17, 1939

Fire routed the family of Burl Heath Tuesday morning and leveled their grocery store and living quarters at Miner Switch, causing an estimated loss of at least $5,500 to the building and contents.

The Missouri Utilities won in another skirmish with the city over its right to operate in Sikeston, the Supreme Court at Jefferson City affirming a demurrer filed by the company and sustained by Judge Frank Kelly in 1937, it was disclosed in a telegram Thursday to the Bailey & Bailey law firm.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan C. Beatties of Washington, D.C., have announced the birth of a daughter, their second child at Georgetown Hospital on December 12. Mrs. Beattie is the former Miss Helen Smith, daughter of Judge and Mrs. W. S. Smith.

John Donaldson of Little Rock, Ark., arrived in Sikeston Tuesday night and has assumed his duties in the office of the Sikeston Lumber Co.

15 Years Ago
December 17, 1949

Burglars forced open an office door and took $100 in cash from a desk at the Moore Co., on Highway 60 East sometime last night.

The service station at Kappler's Kort, Highway 60 West, has been leased to Kenneth Hopegood, effective today, it was announced by Andy Kappler, Jr., owner.

Carl Elam, staff photographer for the Daily Sikeston Standard, announced today he has leased the Bach Photo Studio located on East Malone avenue, and will formally take over the business January 15.

Hospital notes. Mr. and Mrs. Allen of Parma, baby girl; Mr. and Mrs. Murphy Morrow, Bertrand, baby girl; and Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Willis, Canalou, baby girl.

State C. of C. Hires Two Employes

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — The State Chamber of Commerce has hired two more employes of the State Division of Commerce and Industrial Development.

They are Gilbert Keith, former Trenton radio newsman who has been assistant chief of recreation and travel, and Harold Thomas, who has been director of the community betterment section.

Keith will become a legislative representative and Thomas will take the new job of education director.

Executive head of the state chamber is Lawrence A. Schneider, former director of the Commerce Division. Earlier Arthur W. Betts, former assistant state budget director, was hired by the chamber as research director.

Buy Better Butter for Better Baking

Up to your elbows in baking these pre-holiday weeks?

Enhance the savory goodness of your holiday foods with butter! Flavorful butter -- made from fresh sweet cream -- will add appeal in both appearance and taste.

Butter is at its best when the package is wearing the U.S. Grade AA mark in a shield-shaped design. Look for this sign of top quality when choosing butter.

Butter earns this U.S. Grade AA shield only when an expert U.S. Department of Agriculture grader has made sure it has a pleasing aroma and delicate sweet flavor and has a smooth creamy texture that spreads easily. And to earn the U.S. Grade AA shield, butter must be churned from high quality, fresh sweet cream and must keep well when refrigerated.

Rating slightly below this top grade is U.S. Grade A butter. While it falls short of the strict requirements for U.S. Grade AA, it will satisfy discriminating consumers. Next comes U.S. Grade B butter -- acceptable to many, though it lacks the fine flavor of the top two grades.

Because of its delicate flavor, butter should be kept in your refrigerator -- preferably in the butter compartment. And since it is sensitive to strong flavored foods, it should be kept covered or in the original protective wrapping until ready for use.

If you don't plan to use it within a few days, butter is best kept in the freezer compartment of your refrigerator.

QUICK QUIZ

Q—On what date is Citizenship Day observed?

A—In 1952, President Harry S. Truman signed a bill making Sept. 17 annual Citizenship Day, instead of Constitution Day, as it had been known before.

Q—Which kinds of abalones are marketed?

A—The red abalone is the only one marketed in North America.

Q—What are some of the basic teachings of the Baha'i faith?

A—It advocates peace for the whole world, universal brotherhood of man, compulsory education, harmony of science and religion and the unity of all religions.

Q—What is the present number of whooping cranes known to exist?

A—A total of 32 whoopers. The number has increased by only 10 in the last 25 years.

In order to explain more clearly to his physics class what is meant by an indefinite distance, a professor used this simple example: "It is that distance which the dean of women would like to use to separate the men's dormitory from the women's dormitory."
C. Winston

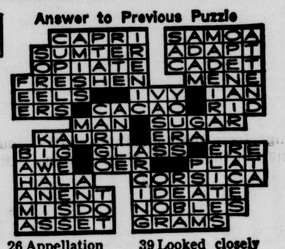
DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

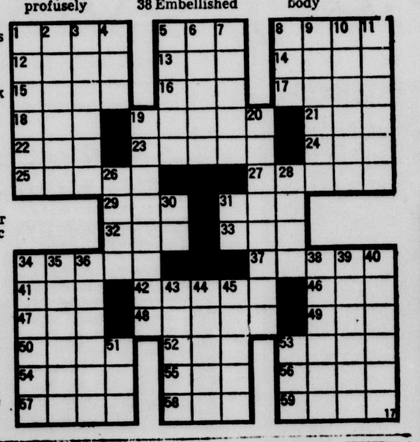
Down on the Farm

ACROSS
1 Hay-gathering implement
5 Weeding implement
8 Furrowing implement
12 Desert regions
13 Entire
14 Proportion
15 Ileum (comb. form)
16 Body of water
17 Assam silkworm
18 Fiber knots
19 States (Fr.)
21 Drone bee
22 Compass point
23 Renovate
24 Mariner's direction
25 Libyan seaport
27 One who makes mistakes
29 Peer Gynt's mother
31 Chemical suffix
32 Offscourings
33 Female saint (ab.)
34 Unsubstantial
37 Run away to wed
41 Goddess of infatuation
42 Compound ether
46 Pacific turmeric
47 Depot (ab.)
48 Appears
49 Fisherman's gadget
50 Ceramic piece
52 Blackbird of cuckoo family
53 Unusual
54 Mountain (comb. form)
55 Land parcel
56 Passage in the brain
57 Communists
58 Elders (ab.)
59 Places for repose

DOWN
1 Showered
2 Feminine appellation
3 Retainer
4 Self-esteem
5 Dispatch
6 City in New York state
7 Puff up
8 Priority (prefix)
9 Pantry
10 Indolent
11 Accessory carrier
19 Obliterations
20 Perspires profusely
26 Appellation
28 Virginia dance
30 Mr. Sullivan
31 Bone
34 Spiritual overseer
35 Dress
36 Rang
38 Embellished
39 Looked closely
40 Diners
43 Aquatic fur-bearers
44 Singing voice
45 Exudes
51 Dawn goddess
53 Bone of the body

Answer to Previous Puzzle





A football coach was collared by an angry rooter after losing a game by a big score. "How many students are enrolled in this university?" asked the old grad politely.

"About 17,000," replied the coach.

"Is it asking too much to put two of them in front of the ball carrier?" snarled the old grad. — M. Dale Baughman

MALONE
Shows Begin
2:00 Sunday-Friday
1:00 Saturday

THURSDAY FRIDAY SATURDAY

20 - 40
THE MOORE COMPANY
P-C-P-B-S
COMING SOON
WATCH THIS PAPER FOR ANNOUNCEMENT

No wonder these people are enjoying the holidays!

They got their kind of loan with their kind of payments

People's money needs are different—especially at this time of the year. And nobody does quite as much about it as Public Finance.

Get the right kind of Holiday loan with sensible payments you can afford. Your good credit opens the way for you.

Call on us if you need money for the Holidays—$25 to $2000 —your kind of loan with your kind of payments.

You can depend on...
PUBLIC FINANCE CORPORATION
105 W. Malone - GR 1-4840

NOT ALL GOOD HENS CAN LAY
Reiss
QUALITY CHEKD
EGGS
FOR REISS
Quality Chekd
SELECTS
ONLY THE GRADE A LARGE EGGS

PROFFER'S
NOT JUST A FEW SPECIALS BUT SHELF PRICES ALL ARE EXTRA LOW

FILL YOUR SHOPPING CART WITH...

HOLIDAY SAVINGS from IGA

for the lady who pushes the cart

With Christmas just around the corner, now is the time to begin stocking up with all the food treats that will contribute to pleasing those holiday appetites. Here are just a few of the many suggestions you will find at your friendly IGA. All quality products you will be proud to serve your family and friends.

Come in today .... shop and save the IGA way.

IGA TASTY Brown 'n' Serve Rolls 2 pkgs. 49¢

REELFOOT Tenderized 12-14 lb. avg. Hams POUND 49¢

NABISCO SNACKS BOX 39¢

FRESH MEATY PORK NECK BONE POUNDS 39¢

BACON REELFOOT DIXIE 3 POUND $1.15

FRESH LEAN 100% PURE GROUND BEEF 3 POUNDS 99¢

SUGAR WITH $5.00 PURCHASE EXCLUDING TOBACCO AND FRESH MILK 10 POUND 99¢

PECANS STEWART PAPER SHELL FRESH NEW CROP POUND BAG 39¢

SEALTEST EGG NOG FREE SAMPLES, FRI. & SAT. QUART 49¢

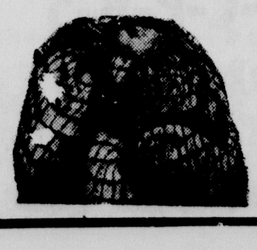
STEAK FRESH LEAN 2 POUND 69¢

ICE CREAM Bordens Glacier Club ½ Gal 49¢

Large Selection of Candied Fruits

7 UP MEDIUM SOLID FIRM 6 BOTTLE CARTON PLUS DEPOSIT 29¢

CABBAGE POUND 5¢ FRESH TOMATOES QUART BASKET 49¢

GOOD QUALITY RED POTATOES  10 POUND 49¢

The Tribune Who Knealt in Bethlehem

by Hugh Mulligan

From the Palatium in Rome he came, on the business of the emperor and bearing the exalted title of Tribunus Plebis, tribune of the people.

His name was Gaius Cassius Velutus, and he sat himself down at the long table in the courtyard with the Levite Tobias, clerk of the synagogue. Here, in splendid miniature, shone the glory of Rome's orderly system of government; always work as closely as possible with the native chieftains, without, of course, surrendering any of the emperor's authority.

"So this is Bethlehem, the city of David," said the young tribune, opening the scroll across the length of the table and writing the name of the town at the top. "It's not much of a place, is it?"

"No," agreed the Levite, "it's not very much. Sheep herding is the main occupation, but we do have a few tradesmen, and the inn there, at the top of the street, does well in the summer months when the camel caravans pass through on their way to Jerusalem."

TOWN OF NO IMPORTANCE

The Roman officer cast a tolerant eye over the narrow winding streets and the snug white houses glistening in the morning sun against the purple backdrop of the soft Judean hills. No match for Rome, surely, but a pleasant place, nonetheless.

"I suppose this Bethlehem has a history; most places do, you know," he said with a condescending smile.

The Levite, an elderly shriveled man not used to conversing with emissaries from pagan Rome, stroked his beard nervously.

"Bethlehem, a history? I'm afraid the people here think more in terms of the future than the past."

"The future!" interrupted the tribune in genuine surprise, "What future can there be in this neglected outpost?"

The hands of old Tobias shook quite noticeably and his answer came with stammering hesitation.

"Begging your pardon, oh tribune of the people, but as you know, Rome's gods are not our gods. We believe in but one God, the great God Jehovah, who promised long ago to send a Redeemer to free the world from the bondage of sin. It was one of Jehovah's prophets a holy man named Michaes, who predicted great things for Bethlehem."

"And what great things did he predict?" asked the tribune, greatly amused by the turn of the conversation.

THE WORDS OF MICHAES

"I will tell you in his own words, as they are writ in the Holy Book: 'And thou, Bethlehem, in the land of Judah, art not the least among the princes of Judah; for out of thee shall come forth a ruler who shall rule my people Israel.' "

Gaius Cassius could suppress no longer the laughter that had been fighting to burst forth from the moment the old man closed his eyes to intone the prophecy.

"And what thinks your King Herod of this talk of a new ruler appearing in Israel?"

"Those who have of late been to Jerusalem," replied Tobias, lowering his voice and glancing furtively about, "say a great change has come over him. They say he is worried and irritable, and that daily he consults with his astronomers and mathematicians about a new star which has moved into the constellation of the Fishes and which grows brighter each successive night."

This time the tribune's laugh was more indulgent and less ridiculing.

EMPEROR IS UNPERTURBED

"I can assure you," he said, "that the Emperor Caesar Augustus sits secure in his mansion on the Palatine hill, untroubled by any rumors of new rulers and new stars over Bethlehem. It matters little to him whether Herod or some other figurehead sits on the throne of Israel, so long as his governor, Cyrenius of Syria, is obeyed and the Jewish people are kept in line."

The Levite squinted at the scrolls.

"Today we are enrolling the districts around the Sea of Galilee, where many of the poorer families of the tribe of David have their homes."

"Very well, have the first head of a family step to the table."

The first man in line was a fisherman, the second a builder, and the third a shepherd, as were the fourth and the fifth. And so it went through the long morning and even longer afternoon, with rabbis and publicans, herdsmen and tradesmen, scribes, Pharisees, goat herders, farmers, drovers, hostlers, all come to be enrolled according to the decree of the emperor. At times the line stretched all the way around the inn and down the narrow lane where the merchants spread their tables with food and souvenir items for the travelers.

The sun already had vanished behind the darkening hills when the mild-eyed man in the dust-streaked russet robe approached the table.

"Name, please," asked Gaius Cassius, shooting the cuffs of his tunic back under his toga.

"Joseph, son of Jacos."

"Occupation?"

"Carpenter at Nazareth in Galilee."

"Married?"

"Yes. To Mary, daughter of Joachim and Anne."

"Any children?"

"My wife is now with child," said Joseph in a hushed voice that seemed to throb with some deep emotion. "I must hurry back. Her time is at hand."

SURE OF A BOY

The tribune, feeling compassion for this gentle man, hurried through the remaining questions. Joseph, he learned, had no property beyond his shop and tools at Nazareth and the little donkey that accompanied them to Bethlehem.

"That will be all, thank you. And, oh yes, one thing, before we close out our rolls here, I will send a legate to inquire after the baby's name and sex. I presume we can contact you at the inn?"

"No," said Joseph. "There was no room at the inn. The boy will be born in an abandoned stable at the edge of the city."

"Boy! How do you know it will be a boy?" The question seemed to come from both the tribune and the Levite at the same time.

"I know. God has told us," Joseph answered softly. And with that, he was gone.

The emperor's officer shook his head in dismay. "No wonder the people around here are possessed by prophecies. There, indeed, was a strange one. What was it he called himself?"

"Joseph, son of Jacob," replied old Tobias.

THE RESTLESS TRIBUNE

That night the crowded old inn rang with merriment, but Gaius Cassius brooded alone at a back table. His head throbbed with an odd sensation, part ecstacy, part agony, as if he had drunk deep of some strong, sweet liquor such as he had once tasted on border patrol in Gaul. For some unexplained reason, the vision of the gentle-faced man in the russet robe kept swimming into his consciousness.

"I must get some air," he said, summoning the waiter with a snap of his fingers.

The narrow streets were all but deserted, and the wind had died to a whisper. Climbing the little hill behind the inn, the tribune saw the rooftops of Bethlehem bathed in the eerie light of what he thought, at first, was a new moon. But there was no moon. Old Tobias was right. Something strange was happening in the Constellation of the Fishes. Jupiter and Saturn, so it seemed to the naked eye, had joined together to form one enormous star.

When his eyes became adjusted to the pearly iridescence of the night, he saw a great movement of people down from the mountain.

SHEPHERDS TO THE MANGER

"Shepherds," he called out, "why are you abandoning your flocks? Is there a flood or an avalanche coming?"

Only a small boy, carrying a lamb on his shoulder, slowed up to answer his question.

"Sir," he said, "an angel has appeared to us in the fields and told us the Saviour is born to us this night. We are on our way to adore Him in yonder stable at the foot of the hill. Come, join us."

Gaius Cassius declined the invitation but continued to watch from afar.

It took nearly two weeks to close out the rolls of Bethlehem. On the twelfth day, the tribune was ready to bid farewell to the Levite when it occurred to them that a legate had not been sent, as promised to inquire about the heir of the carpenter from Nazareth.

"I will go myself," Gaius Cassius decided. "It will amuse me to know whether it was a boy, after all."

THEN THE WISE MEN

The conjunction of the two planets still flooded the hills in silvery luminescense, as he made his way down the narrow lane toward the abandoned stable, but something in the distance caused him to pull his horse up short. Through the barren branches of an olive tree, the tribune covertly watched a caravan of richly caparisoned camels bend to discharge three strangely arrayed riders. Cautiously, he approached and traded introductions.

"I am Balthasar, from the kingdoms of the Nile," said the black-skinned one. "My saddle bags are filled with frankincense as gift for the little King who was born in the stable there, where the star sits."

"I am Melchior, from the kingdom of sand and sun beyond the Euphrates. Gold have I brought from our treasure house to welcome the newborn King," said the white-haired old man in the high, pointed cap.

"And I am Caspar, from the far - off land where the sun comes up and where the pungent myrrh hangs high on the bushes, giving forth an aroma fit for the burial of kings," said the little man with the almond eyes and the high cheek bones.

Matthew wrote the simple details of that first twelfth night, but lovely old legends have embellished the story.

There are those who say that deep in the dark shadows of the stable, near the door and out of sight, another king knelt in absentia.

Gaius Cassius Velutus, tribune of the people, taker of the census, emissary from the Palatium, took it upon himself to kneel and adore upon behalf of his king, the mighty Emperor Caesar Augustus.

Mail Box

Maryland Heights, Mo.
Dec. 15th. 1964

Dear Sirs:

My sister who takes the Daily Sikeston Standard (& lives in Portageville), wrote and told me of your Spanish offer. Since I have a son who lives in Puerto Rico, and am trying (alone) to learn enough Spanish to be of help to me on my next trip down there, she thought I would be interested in getting the literature. I assure you, I would be delighted to have the aids, and I believe I would have time to learn quite a bit, before going on my next trip down there next summer. (In fact, the sister I speak of, plans to accompany me). I have two or three books, one for beginners, called Spanish Made Simple," two dictionaries, and two college books (belonging to my nephew). Of course, I find the college books MUCH too deep to be of much benefit to me, without an instructor. A small purse - sized book called "Say it in Spanish" is of the most help to me, as it gives separate words, and many phrases and expressions, in Spanish, then -- using a different spelling to give the Spanish sound, I am able to learn quite a number of words. So I DO know how to say the names and sounds of quite a number of nouns, but how to "hook" them together to make sentences, is much harder, as I have trouble with the verbs, adverbs etc.

Also another example is as follows: Light oil, day - light, light weight, head - light, light color, etc. In English, with each of these, we use the word "light," and spell and pronounce it the same in each case, and add the following appropriate word. But in Spanish, "light" is spelled differently in each case, and pronounced differently, or is only one large word. So therefore, (in spite of being told Spanish is easy to learn) I find it pretty difficult. Also, in many of cases, one word stands for a complete statement.

So I DO hope I am not too late to get the set of Spanish aids you offer, or if so, perhaps you could tell me some other place I could get the same offer.

Thank you so very much, and hoping you can still fill my order.

Yours Sincerely,
Mrs. Mildred Rhodes.
(201, Old Dorsett Rd.)
Maryland Heights, Mo.
63045.

NEW CLOTHING -- Sister Stephens, an Ursuline nun, chats with students in her classroom at McGuinness High School in Oklahoma City, Okla. Her clothing is a new religious garb approved by her superior as a pilot project. Sister Stephens is shown at left as she looked before the change.

First National Bank Announces Higher Interest

In keeping with its forward looking policy, First National Bank in Sikeston, Missouri has announced an increase in interest payable to all holders of 90-day certificates of deposit.

Donald R. Bohannon, Vice President, states that as of December 1, 1964, the new interest rate will be 4 1/2%, highest ever paid in the tri-state area.

The 90-day certificates are automatically renewed for bank savers. Interest will be made payable by check quarterly on common interest dates of March 31, June 30, September 30 and December 31.

Customers of First National Bank will no doubt find the higher payment on their savings a bonus Christmas gift.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
Anheuser Busch	66	69¼
Ark Mo Power	17½	18¾
Fed Compress	26½	28½
Malone and Hyde	24	25⅝
Mo Utilities	25½	27½
Pabst Brewing	29½	31⅜
Potlatch Forest	38½	41
Transogram	3¾	4¼
Wetterau	21¼	23¼
Gen Life of Wis	8	9
Mark Twain Life	4¾	6
Mid West Nat Life	17⅛	19
Tower Nat Life	3½	4¼
LISTED STOCKS		
Allied Stores		74
Columbia Gas		31⅞
Eaton Mfg. Co.		41⅞
Emerson Electric		40
Foremost Dairy		13½
New England Electric		28½

Editors Note: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Fusz Schmelzle and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone GR 1-5350.

Spot cotton prices quoted on the Memphis market on December 15, 1964 as reported to the Cotton Division, Agricultural Marketing Service, U. S. Department of Agriculture and comparable Commodity Credit Corporation loan rates.

Spot Quotations are in the following order, Grade: Staple: Cents per pound; Commodity Credit Corp. (Stored Memphis) Loan Value:

Middling 1-1/32"; 31.00; 31.-02

Middling 1-1/16"; 31.75; 31.-62

Strict Low Middling 1-1/32"; 29.25; 29.32

Strict Low Middling 1-1/16"; 30.00; 29.82

Low Middling 1-1/32"; 27.-65; 27.52

Low Middling 1-1/16"; 28.15; 27.82

Strict Low Middling Light Spotted 1-1/32"; 27.75; 27.-57

Strict Low Middling Light Spotted 1-1/16"; 28.00; 27.87

National Stockyards

Ill. (AP)—Estimates for tomorrow: Cattle 450; calves 100; hogs 7,500; sheep 200.

Hogs 7,500; active, barrows and gilts 25-50 higher; sows strong to 25 higher; barrows and gilts 190-230 lbs 16.00-50; sows 300-600 lbs 11.50-13.25.

Cattle 1,200; calves 125; not enough steers and heifers for test; cows and bulls about steady with week's decline; cows 7.00-12.00; calves moderately active, vealer and calves steady; vealers standard to choice 11.00-30.00; calves good to choice 12.00-16.00.

Sheep 250; market not established.

Lillie Knox Funeral Sunday

Services for Lillie Knox, 68, will be held Sunday at 1 p.m. at the Smith Chapel Methodist Church, with the Rev. Aubrey Jones officiating. Burial will be in the Smith West End Cemetery. She died Saturday at her home here.

Besides her husband she leaves, two sons, one daughter; one sister, Iva Knox, Sikeston, and one brother, D. H. Ashford, Tupelo, Miss.

Parker Funeral To Be on Friday

CHARLESTON -- The body of James W. Parker, who died in St. Louis Tuesday is at the McMikle Funeral Home here. Services will be conducted in the McMikle chapel, Charleston, at 2 p.m. Friday with the Rev. Robert Morris officiating. Interment will be in Oak Grove Cemetery.

Mrs. Saljar's Rite Held at E. Prairie

EAST PRAIRIE -- Funeral services for Mrs. Willa Dean Saljar, of Blytheville, Ark., former resident of East Prairie, were conducted at 2 p.m. today in the chapel of McMikle Funeral Home here. The Rev. James Bolden officated and interment was in the WOW Cemetery.

Mrs. Saljar was born Sept. 21, 1934 in Morehouse and died in a Jonesboro, Ark., hospital Monday from injuries received in a traffic accident.

She is survived by her father, David McDowell; her mother and stepfather, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wheeler, all of Rockford, Ill.; a son, Gary Kirby, and two daughters, Loretta and Debra Kirby, also of Rockford; four brothers, Bob and Jack McDowell of Rockford; Bill of St. Louis and Don, of the U. S. Army in Kansas and three sisters: Mrs. Mary Lauder of St. Louis; Mrs. Darleen Henderson of Campbell, Mo. and Mrs. Delores Kirby of Rockford.

Q—What is the distance across the English Channel between the two points where swims are usually made?

A—About 20 miles.

Dr. Radentz Dies In Charleston

Dr. William Henry Radentz, a retired dentist, died in the Charleston Host House Tuesday.

He was born May 19, 1891 in St. Louis and is survived by a son; Major William H. Radentz, Jr., of Anchorage, Alaska; two daughters: Mrs. Paul Slinkard, Jr., of Sikeston and Miss Patricia Radentz of Pasadena, Tex. and ten grandchildren.

The body has been removed from the Welsh Funeral Home to the Beiderwieder Funeral Home in St. Louis to lie in state until time for services. Services will be conducted in the funeral home chapel at 2 p.m. Friday with the Rev. Paul Koenig officiating. Interment will be in the Concordia Cemetery, St. Louis.

Otha Ivie To Have Farm Sale Friday

Because he wants to reduce his farming operations Otha Ivie, will have a farm auction tomorrow, Friday, Dec. 18, at his farm 10 miles southeast of East Prairie to dispose of some machinery. Beck and McCord will be the auctioneers. The sale begins at 10 a.m. rain or shine.

Offered for sale to the highest bidder will be eight tractors; a cotton picker; combine; two trucks, plows, planter, trailers and other machinery all in good working condition.

Pupils Planning Program

CANALOU -- A Christmas program will be presented in the School gymnasium Tuesday at 7 p.m. and the public is invited.

The program is under the direction of the teachers and every pupil in the school is participating.

Immediately following the program there will be an "open house" to display Christmas decorations made by the pupils will be shown.

Room mothers will serve refreshments.

Q—What is meant by the term geophagy?

A—Geophagy is the practice of eating earthy substances, especially clay.

FROEHLICHE WEINACHTEN (GERMANY)

"Goodwill toward men." Luke 2;14

A German Christmas symbol-cake. . .Called "Bretzel" is a cross they bake. . .Within a circle for the reason . . . That it may represent each season. . .And they eat pfefferuss and fishes. . .With springerls and other dishes. . And feast on food and hot gluwein. . .With kin and friends and as they dine . . .Sing carols far into the night. . . For Germans love "gemutlichkeit".

Julien C. Hyer

Ray Bliss May Be GOP's Chairman

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) -- Ray Bliss, who prefers backstage shadows to the spotlight, seemed today to have some strong backing as a compromise choice for Republican national chairman.

Bliss, typically, wasn't talking. But other reports indicated that if Dean Burch resigns or is ousted when the 132 GOP national committee men meet in Chicago Jan. 22-23, Bliss would be an acceptable replacement.

Team These with Ham

A delightful glaze for ham uses ¾ cup of apple jelly melted. Add spice to this with ¼ teaspoon ground ginger.

Having ham slice? Add 1 tablespoon grated orange rind to ⅔ cup apple butter. Spread on a 1 - inch thick ham slice and bake in a moderate oven for 1 hour.

For those who like a sparkling sauce to pass with ham slices, defrost 1 package (10 ounces) frozen red raspberries, drain and reserve juice. Combine raspberry juice, 6 tablespoons or ½ can (6 ounces) frozen lemonade concentrate or lemon juice with 2 teaspoons cornstarch. Cook, stirring constantly, until thickened and clear, 3 to 5 minutes. Stir in raspberries and 2 tablespoons butter or margarine. Serve hot. Yield: 1¼ cup.

Quick Cutting

Stack several slices of meat together and cut through all of the slices at one time to give julienne - style pieces.

Ground Meat Trick

Separate ground beef during cooking with a potato masher when you need it for chili or spaghetti sauce.

More than 30 years ago Syracuse University conferred upon the late William Lyon Phelps of Yale the honorary degree of Doctor of Sacred Theology. In his autobiography Dr. Phelps said that some of his friends were under the impression he had been honored for his outspoken support of daylight saving time — the headlines had used the abbreviation D.S.T. in reporting this new honor for an amiable scholar. — New York Times

---

Faculty members at Texas Christian University were urged to become familiar with the timesaving machines of the new computer center. Basic courses in their use were given, and research projects were accelerated. The faculty was enthusiastic — except for one veteran professor. Not only did he flunk the primer course, but on his first project, when he asked the machine simply to separate the names of students by sex, the cards came out in three stacks.—Amos Melton

---

Major battles were fought at Balaklava and Sevastopol during the Crimean War.

Greek armed forces total about 161,000 men.

Today's MEDITATION
from
The World's Most Widely Used Devotional Guide

The Upper Room
© THE UPPER ROOM, NASHVILLE, TENN. ESSEX

Thursday, December 17, 1964

Thomas said to him, "Lord . . . how can we know the way?" Jesus said to him, "I am the way, and the truth, and the life; no one comes to the Father, but by me." (John 14;5-6, RSV)

PRAYER: We Thank Thee, O Lord, for sending Thy Son to live with us that we might know forever the wonder of Thy love and compassion for us. Help us to walk in His footsteps. In His name and for His sake. Amen.

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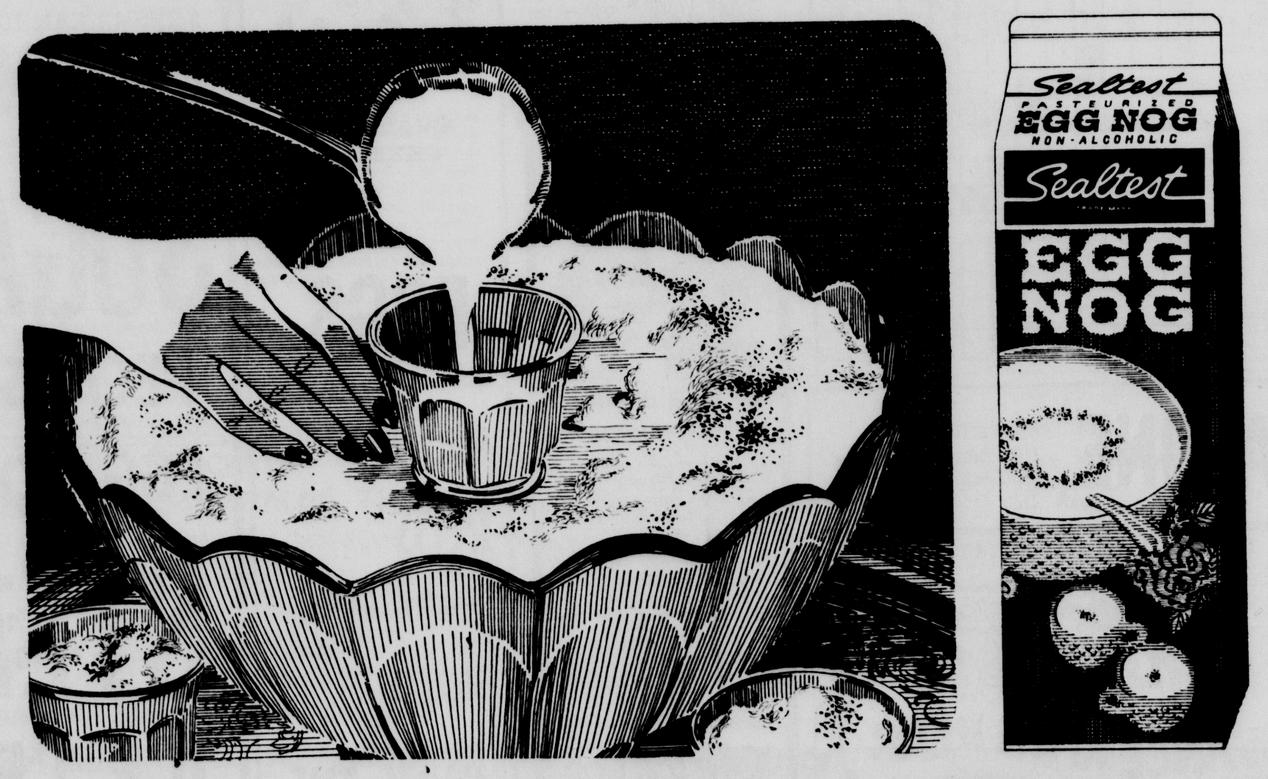
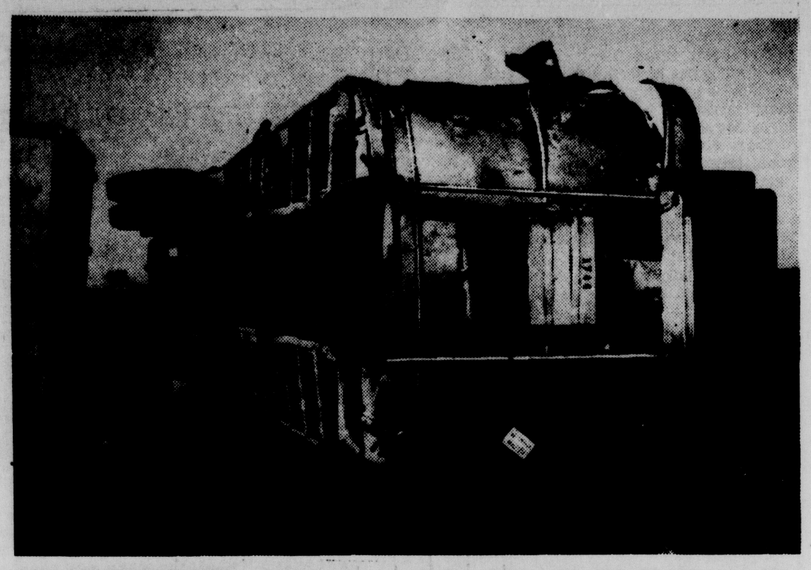
WATCH THIS PAPER FOR ANNOUNCEMENT

Two Special Holiday Treats
Dairy Fresh and Dairy Good



DAIRY FRESH SEALTEST EGG NOG! Blended with pure cream, eggs, and flavorings. Treat the family at mealtimes. Give it your favorite recipe touches and let guests gather. Sealtest Egg Nog—traditionally the freshest and finest!

SEALTEST DIP 'N DRESSING! Serve Sealtest Dip 'N Dressing as a delectable "dip" with crackers. It also adds excitement to salads, hot vegetables, meats. For that special festive note—just add the "magic touch" of Sealtest Dip 'N Dressing!



THIS OVERTURNED meat truck was being driven by Marion Brents, 26, of Sikeston, when it collided with a pick-up drawn cotton picker near West Memphis, Ark., driven by Kenneth Gene Miller, 38, of Arbyrd, Mo., Tuesday. Brents received minor injuries.

Dear Santa Claus

Box 313
Bertrand, Mo.
Dear Santa,
I am five years old. And my little sister will soon be three. We are looking forward to your coming Christmas Eve.
I would like a fire truck to play with. And a tractor, station wagon and boat, and a wrecker and big wagon.
And please bring Donna a dolly, suitcase, cradle, and a buggie.
We'll be looking for you Christmas Eve. And we wish everyone a Merry Christmas.
Thank you,
Jimmy Sliger

---

319 William St.
Sikeston, Mo.
Dear Santa,
My name is Lanna Dovers. I am a pretty good girl except when I don't want to do anything. I would like a radio for Christmas.
Please don't forget my best friend Eunice Stokes she would like a hair dryer and radio. We both would like a sack of boys too. She has one but I don't.
See you Christmas. I will leave some fruit for you.
Love,
Lanna Dovers

1611 East Matthews
Sikeston, Mo.
Dear Santa,
My name is Judy Burnett. I am ten years old. For Christmas I would like the toys as follows. A bike, Betty's Beauty Parlor, Tressy, and some clothes.
My sister, Brenda, is fifteen so bring her a boyfriend.
God Bless You.
Your friend,
Judy Burnett

1611 East Matthews
Sikeston, Mo.
Dear Santa,
I want a ski plane, mouse trap, chalk board with chalk, big job, bike, notebook and a lot of toys. And anything else you want to bring me.
Don't forget mom and daddy
Love,
Steven Burnett

---

501 Clayton Ave.
Sikeston, Mo.
Dear Santa Claus,
I would like a Charmin Chatty, Rudolph walking wheels, and a Barbie, Queen of the Prom game. Please don't forget my sister.
Your friend,
Lesa Righter

---

704 Hunter
Sikeston, Mo.
Dear Santa,
I am 7 and have tried to be good. Please bring me a snow cone machine, a Stutz Bear cat car and a G. I. Joe Marine with a tent. Please remember my friends.
Love,
Gaither Daugherty III

Dear Santa Claus,
I'm a little boy 4 years old. My name is Timmy. I have been a good boy this year. For Christmas I want you to bring me some Wellington boots, a puppet Alvin, an Army set and don't forget my baby sister, Julia, bring her a Tiny Tears Doll. Don't forget all the other little boys and girls.
Bye for now
Merry Christmas
and
Happy New Year
Your friend,
Timmy

Route 2
Sikeston, Mo.
Dear Santa Claus,
My name is Pattye Kaye Hupp. I am a little girl 4 years old.
I would like for you to bring me a Ken, and Skipper dolls and a Barbie doll house.
Please remember my little friends.
Pattye Kaye Hupp

Route 4
Sikeston, Mo.
Dear Santa,
I think I am a good boy. Please get me an Army gun, B-B gun, cowboy gun, Johnny 7 O. M.A., toy shot gun and a bow and arrow.
I'm nine years old and Santa, please don't come down the chimney but through the door and put my gifts under the tree.
Your friend always,
Samuel Crider

---

605 Carrol Avenue
Sikeston, Mo.
Dear Santa Claus,
How are you? I am doing fine and hope you will bring me some gifts this year. I want a transister radio, and a dog who stands on my bed with rollers in her hair and you can comb her hair. She is wearing a dress and shorts. I will leave you some cookies and milk on the chimney.
Love,
Teresa Houchin

Dear Santa,
I want a Buttercup doll. I want some clothes for Skipper. I want some clothes for Pepper. I am Tammy Houchin. I live on Carroll street, Sikeston, Mo.
Tammy Houchin
P. S. I am seven years old.

---

409 Broadway
Sikeston, Mo.
Dear Santa,
Will you pleas bring me a Tiny Tears doll, some books and some brushes and paints. Bring my little brother, Timothy some toys too.
I hope you have something nice for all little children everywhere.
Susan Lambert

Matthews, Mo.
Dear Santa,
I'm a little girl and I've been pretty good this year. Please bring me a Vanity set, Patty Burp doll and some clothes for her and some play jewelry for me. Don't forget my brothers and sister.
Sammy Jo Whitlock
P. S. I'll have some nuts and cookies for you.

Matthews, Mo.
Dear Santa,
I'm a little girl five years old. I've been pretty good this year, so would you please bring me a Shrinkin Violet doll, Casper the Ghost, Vanity Set and some clothes for Choty Baby. Thank you and don't forget all the other little boys and girls.
Tammy Bledsoe
P. S. I'll have some cookies and hot chocolate for you.

Canalou News

Mr. and Mrs. Earlie Colston went to Jackson, Miss. Friday, where Mr. Colston spent the weekend with their daughter Mrs. Warren Phelps and family, returning home Sunday. Mrs. Colston remained to spend the Christmas holidays.

Mrs. Charlie Asa received word Wednesday of last week of her sister's husband's death. Mr. Hess Stevens of Florida passed away at his home there.

Mrs. Artie Scott received word of the death of Sam Powers of East Chicago, Wednesday of last week. Mr. Powers is the husband of Mrs. Scott's niece who will be remembered as Miss Glendora Muffett. Mr. Powers had been a patient in a hospital in Chicago for several weeks suffering from cancer.

Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Hall and children of East St. Louis were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Naney.

Mrs. Don Kochel had the misfortune to fall and break her ankle. Mr. and Mrs. Kochel are winter vacationing in Florida. The accident happened there.

Mr. and Mrs. Foncie Poe of Sikeston visited her mother Mrs. Clead Reeves Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Drake and children of St. Louis and Mr. and Mrs. Dude Evans and children of Doniphan were weekend guests of their parents and grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Grover Drake and Carrol Gene. Mr. and Mrs. Larry Drake moved their furniture to St. Louis this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Sexton and Donald moved to their recently purchased home in Morehouse Friday and Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Landers have moved into the Sexton property here.

Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Hewitt attended a Christmas dinner Tuesday evening at Hickory Inn, in Dexter as guests of Mr. Watkins and sons of the Watkins and sons funeral service. Approximately three hundred ministers and wives, officers and wives, employees and their relatives and friends of Mr. Watkins enjoyed a delicious turkey dinner and a very entertaining Christmas program. Guest speaker of the evening was the Rev. Orlan Montgomery, pastor of the Assembly of God church in Dexter. The program consisted of hymns sung by two different quartets and Christmas Carols by the group. Gifts were presented to each guest. This is an annual procedure by Mr. Watkins and sons.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Peevyhouse of Charleston were Sunday guests of her parents Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Pointer.

Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Hewitt visited their daughter Mrs. Gaines Eaves and family of Cape Girardeau Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Latham were weekend guests of her daughter Mrs. Ernest Bowen and family and his son D. J. Latham and family of Memphis. Timmy Bowin, who had been visiting relatives here for several days returned home with his grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wilkening were weekend guests of their son James Wilkening and family of St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendel Pearson and children of Sikeston were Sunday guests of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Haney Malloy and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Harris and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harris attended the funeral of Boyd Rhyme at a funeral home in Chaffee Friday afternoon. The funeral was conducted by Evangelist Hubert Knight of the Vanduser Church of Christ.

Mrs. Allie Bridges attended the morning service of the Church of Christ in Sikeston Sunday.

Mrs. Raymon Fraley and Mrs. B. P. Melton were business visitors in Sikeston Monday.

Miss Reba Jones daughter of Mrs. Elmer Gruen was dismissed from the Southeast Mo. Hospital in Cape Girardeau Wednesday. Miss Jones is suffering from an incurable disease caused by being allergic to the sun.

Mrs. John Smith and Mrs. Clarence Hood shopped in Sikeston Friday afternoon.

White House Is Decorated For Christmas

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House is decorated for an old-fashioned Christmas with holly and mistletoe and popcorn chains on the tree.

It isn't certain the First Family will be there during the holidays. The White House has made no official announcement of the Johnsons' plans for Christmas, although there has been speculation they will leave this weekend for Texas, to stay at their ranch until after New Year's Day. They spent last Christmas at the ranch some 60 miles west of Austin.

A long-needle pine Christmas tree on the second floor of the executive mansion is decorated with popcorn chains, cranberry garlands and small ceramic figures similar to those on the big 18-foot fir tree in the Blue Room on the first floor.

Garlands of balsam decorate the columns of the foyer and form a border around the picture of Abraham Lincoln above the fireplace in the state dining room.

A creche in a window of the East Room, or ballroom, has 42 antique Neapolitan figures of terre cotta and carved wood, set against a green velvet curtain and on a base of white azaleas.

Mistletoe hangs over the doors to the dining room and ballroom.

Outside, tiny golden lights flicker on trees flanking the front doorway.

Today, some 150 underprivileged children were to see it all — at a children's party given by the First Lady. Thursday the Johnsons will give the traditional reception for members of the White House staff. Friday, they will give another children's party, this one for children of the White House staff.

LOVE WAS BORN IN BETHLEHEM

Love was born in Bethlehem,
Soft beneath a star of light;
There the wise men found the child,
Worshiped at the lovely sight.
Kneeling they adored their King,
Spoke the joy of pure delight;
"Holy, holy, Lord of love,
Christ the Saviour, born tonight!"

Love was born in Bethlehem.
There the babe in manger lay;
God's own gift, the King of love,
Sweetly slept in bed of hay,
See the child, Immanuel,
Prince of Peace with glorious face,
Bearing our reproach and shame
In the fullness of his grace!

Love was born in Bethlehem.
Hear the babe's endearing cry,
Hear the mother's song of praise,
See the shepherds drawing nigh.
Yet while angel hosts proclaim,
Glory to the King of kings,"
Look beyond! Behold him slain
Who alone salvation brings.

Diana Martin
Wellington, New Zealand

Q—Are grasshoppers edible?

A—They are eaten in some countries.

ANNOUNCING
J. & J. SUPERETTE
is now owned and operated by Joe and Jean Holland.
They invite their many friends to come by.
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1 Rocker-Recliner, Beige Vinyl. Reg. 124.95	$88
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3 Modern S. Rockers, Ivory. Avacado, Brn., Special	$38 ea.
1 Hiback Lounge Chair, Gold. Reg. 69.95	$39
2 Big Platform Rockers, Brown and Red. Reg. 49.95	$39 ea.
2 Big Swivel Rockers, Turq. and Green. Reg. 54.95	$42 ea.
3 Traditional Swivel Rockers. Reg. 59.95	$45 ea.
3 Hi Back Modern Swivel Rockers. Reg. 64.95	$49 ea.
1 Early American S. Rocker. Reg. 59.95	$48
2 Wing Back Chairs, Gold and Beige. Reg. 64.95	$49 ea.
2 Big Modern S. Rockers. Reg. 57.50	$46 ea.
3 Modern Chairs. Brn., Green, Orange. Reg. 56.95	$47 ea.
1 Patchwork S. Rocker, Colonial. Reg. 69.95	$56
1 Hiback S. Rocker and Foot Stool, Gold. Reg. 79.50	$64
1 Recliner-Patchwork Cover Reg. 89.90	$69
3 Traditional Rockers. Reg. 89.50	$72 ea.
1 Recliner, Gold Vinyl. Reg. 84.95	$69

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On Pins and Needles

HINTS FOR TEENAGERS

...From your Sewing Editor

A LONG straight shift... For a LONGER, taller you... And the LONGEST admiring glances you'll ever have! Here is a captivating stretch of fashion, beautifully bright, yet so easy and inexpensive to do. It's even simple for brand new sewers.

PLAIDS—PRETTY, PRACTICAL *AND* YOUNG

THERE ARE so many ways to use today's patterns. You might do it as an at-home dress (so much prettier than blue jeans and unexpected guests will never send you scurrying to change again.) A cotton plaid, such as the glowing blue and red shown here, will make you look bright and lovely and costs so little. This would be an ideal time to try your hand at cutting and matching plaids. There's really very little to worry about and all it takes is just a little extra care and patience. You should know, however, that some patterns are not designed for plaids, so you should always check the back of the pattern envelope. Occasionally you *will* see "No allowance for matching plaids or stripes." Then buy at least an extra ¼ yard of fabric or, if the plaid is a sensational, giant one, buy an extra ½ yard. For accuracy in cutting, it might help to pin the folded fabric together on the plaid lines to avoid shifting. Move the pattern pieces around until the notches that are to be joined together are on the same color stripe. Also, be certain that the front and center back are cut in such a way that the finished effect will be symmetrical.

JUST AS PERFECT FOR HOLIDAY PARTIES

I'm sure you've discovered for yourself that one pattern has great possibilities for variations. This one, Simplicity 5544, can also be made into a lovely, chic evening shift for the coming holiday gaities. You can be demure in a pastel wool crepe, keeping the ruffled trim at the neck and hem or, you can be smashing in black or a deep jewel toned velveteen. For the SENSATIONAL look, try banding the neck and borders with elegant black braid. I know you're planning lots of combinations of your own since this is a pattern that really gives you a chance to play "designer."

EFFORTLESS BEAUTY

If I've put you in the mood for glamorous long skirts, I have a wonderful leaflet you can have which will enable you to make a whole collection from just three basic pattern pieces: a waistband and two lengths. Could glamour be any easier than that? For your free copy, just send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Sewing Editor of this newspaper along with your request for the PATIO SKIRT Leaflet.

JUST A HELPFUL HINT

Whatever you decide to use—a color-filled plaid, a rich, deep shade or a gay, off-beat color—you'll need a matching thread to work with. I know you'll have no trouble finding one if you make your selection from the over 170 colors available in mercerized thread.

If you have any questions or if there is anything I might help you with, please do feel free to write to me. I would enjoy hearing from you.

Dalton Summarizes Some of Accomplishments of his Four Years as Governor

(Editors Note: Gov. John M. Dalton has issued a weekly column to news media and in the following article, one of his last, he sums up some of the accomplishments of his four-year term. The governor calls it "some thoughs in retrospect."

By GOV. JOHN M. DALTON

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — I have learned a lot in my term of office as governor of Missouri.

One of the most important lessons was this: A governor can only be as good as his appointments.

I am proud of the people who have served as division heads, supts., commissioners, etc., during the last four years. To begin with, I made it a policy to name to positions of responsibility only individuals who were personally known to me, and in whose honesty, integrity and loyalty I could place complete confidence.

Nothing can cause a governor more grief than irresponsible, inexperienced or immature persons carrying duties greater than their ability. Political entrapment into weak appointments is the greatest disservice that may be done to a governor. It is not a crisis to be met just at the beginning of his term, but a continuing problem throughout his administration.

Frankly, I attribute whatever good my administration may have done for Missouri to the quality of the people who have been willing to accept governmental responsibility during these years. I have had no cause for disappointment in anyone who was my original appointee.

I look back today upon nearly four years in the executive office with much satisfaction upon the attainment of some goals, and some disappointment that we could not have done more.

I cannot claim to be the author of everything good that has happened in Missouri since 1960, nor do I like to be given the blame for all our frustrations.

But, all in all, it has been a good four years for the state.

Our general economy is in excellent shape. Per capita income in Missouri has risen seven percentage points since 1960 and is now 103 per cent of the national average.

Our state treasury is in splendid condition, with no need foreseen for tax increases in the near future. Yet our per capita state tax load of $105.17 for 1964 is one of the lowest in the nation, as indicated by the most recent studies of the U.S. Department of Commerce.

Bank assets in Missouri have grown by a billion dollars in this period.

We have gained steadily in industries and jobs. In 1963, for instance, 132 new industrial plants were installed in Missouri, creating 3,758 new jobs, resulting in over $15 million in new salaries and wages and a capital investment of $43.5 million. Nearly 60 per cent of these were in out-state areas —which is an excellent reason for every Missouri town to upgrade itself through the community betterment program.

This was one of the best industrial years for Missouri since the end of World War II, and many solid companies are still appraising Missouri for site locations. The current year offers promise of being as rewarding in this field as was 1963.

Even more are expansions by existing industry. These totaled 166 in 1963, and created 11,989 new industrial jobs with a capital investment totaling $83 mil-tal investment totaling $83 million.

Our research capabilities continue to grow, in both the university sector, the private industry sector and the non-profit institute sector, so that there are some 10,000 scientists at work in several kinds of laboratories that exist in our state.

The space sciences research center on the Rolla and Columbia camp-uses of the University of Missouri is a very promising development for the nurturing of future Missouri industries.

We are polishing the cultural profile of our state through the dedicated activity of the Missouri Council on the Arts, whose efforts are in parallel to developments along this line in other progressive states.

We have had quiet and sensible progress in the field of human rights. A great deal of this has been at the community level where results are most satisfactory, but the state Commission on Human Rights has been most helpful. Our greatest strength has been the moderation that is typical of Missouri citizens and which has kept us largely free of radical actions in both directions.

Our transition in public accommodations has been as gracefully achieved as was our transition in school integration several years ago.

We have had a rewarding expansion in export trade by Missouri firms.

Missouri exports increased by 12 per cent from 1960 to 1963. Our sales of agricultural commodities abroad was substantially above the half billion dollar mark in 1963.

One out of every 10 Missouri farmers makes his living from exports and at least 40,000 Missouri workers owe their jobs to exports. About 4.4 per cent of Missouri small businesses are exporters.

Our Missouri trade mission to Europe last spring brought us a great deal of new business and sowed the seeds for a larger harvest to come, if only we keep up the pressure by business firms, export groups, chambers of commerce and state government in seeking to channel some of our energies in this direction.

We are undertaking a scientific approach to the mental health problem, with new intensive treatment centers being built at Columbia, St. Louis and Kansas City. They are intended to substitute early cure in place of long term custodial care as the state's primary duty to citizens who become mentally ill.

It is a sympathetic humanitarian and professional concept of what ought to be done about one of the most distressing afflictions that befalls man, and recent discoveries in the field of psychiatry lend great promise of success that will, in the long run, reduce the economic burden of such illness on both the afflicted family and the state itself.

We have increased state aid to our public schools, through full financing of the foundation program and stimulated growth in the junior college system with state funds.

State highway construction has been stepped up through the gas tax program ratified in 1962, including state revenues allocated to county roads and city streets. Missouri is one of the few states that will complete its interstate program ahead of schedule and other important highway projects are under way in every section of the state.

The Commission on Higher Education is fulfilling a vital role in coordination of efforts and programs among all the private and public colleges and universities. This may well prove to be one of the most significant steps we have undertaken in getting the most good from our educational dollar.

There are other good things I could talk about and some experiences that have been disenchanting, but this is not the place or the time for me to attempt a full-scale appraisal of Missouri's past four years.

I think I only need to say that the experience has been illuminating and rewarding and I am grateful to the people for having elected me their governor. I hope that, as a private citizen, I can continue in some way to be of service to the state I love.

20 - 40
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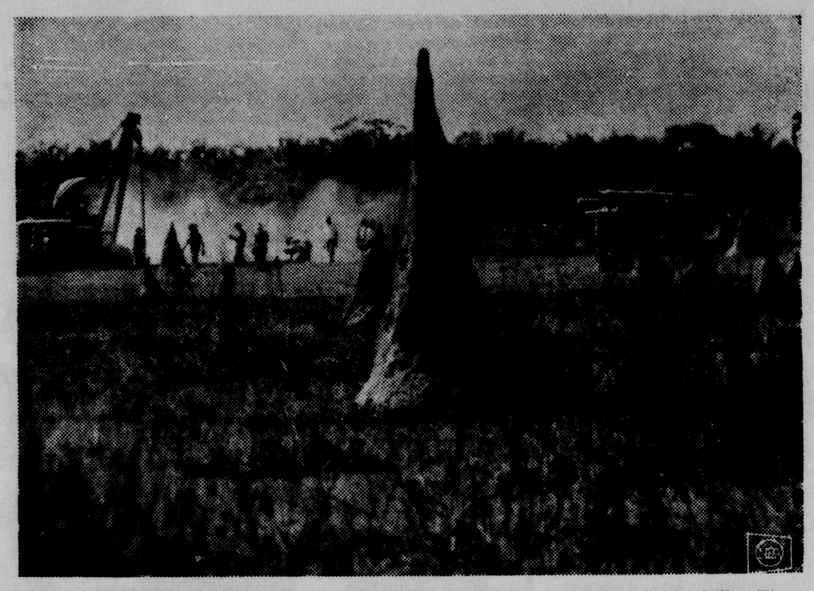


LIKE ICEBERGS—Standing on a broad plain of Colombia are these termite hills. These mud cones, like icebergs, extend farther below the ground than above. Contrasting this oddity of nature is the crew laying the Rio Zulia pipeline across Colombia to the Caribbean.

QUICK QUIZ

Q—What Canadian provinces are known as the Maritime provinces?

A—Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island.

Q—What American general was nicknamed "Old Swamp Fox"?

A—Francis Marion, an American general in the Revolutionary War.

Q—For how long does the common lobster carry its eggs?

A—From 10 to 11 months.

Q—How did England's Scotland Yard get its name?

A—Its London site once belonged to the kings of Scotland.

Q—For what event was Edward Elgar's "Pomp and Circumstance" marches written?

A—For the coronation exercises of King Edward VII of England in 1901.

The United States once had half-cent coins. Starting in 1793 and continuing intermittently until 1857, a total of nearly 8 million half-cent coins were struck by the Philadelphia mint.

Chief of Staff's

Christmas Message

As we pause to celebrate the birth of the Prince of Peace, let us give thanks for the blessing of freedom that has been bestowed upon our Nation and renew our dedication to the preservation of the dignity of each human being.

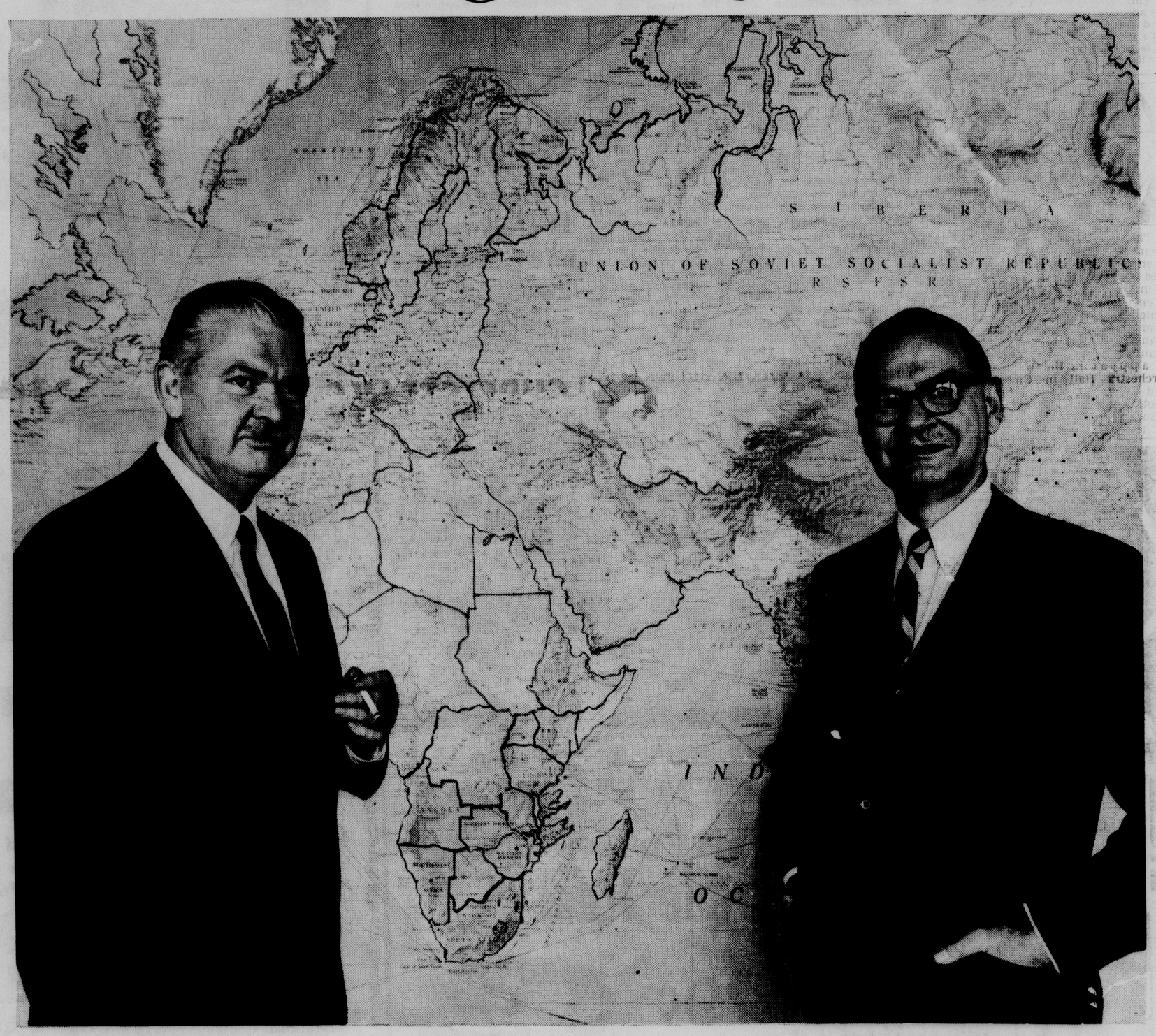
We can be proud of our role as the active defenders of freedom, and the Christmas Season is a time for renewing the faith that our country's good can be confirmed in brotherhood. Our high purpose is assured when we remind ourselves of God's love for all mankind.

Some of you will spend the holiday season away from home and family at remote outposts around the world; however, wherever you are stationed, you can take pride in the part you are playing in the preservation of freedom and the restoration or maintenance of peace. Your role has earned you the gratitude and respect of freedom-loving people everywhere.

I extend to each of you and your families my very best wishes for a Merry Christmas. May the New Year bring continued progress toward our cherished goal—lasting peace and freedom among all people of the world.

HAROLD K. JOHNSON
General, United States Army
Chief of Staff

The Whole WORLD Is Our BEAT



WILLIAM L. RYAN (left) is one of the most experienced, most traveled Associated Press correspondents. Over the years he's made a habit of always showing up at the scene of trouble just before it happens. RYAN was an eyewitness to the downfall of President Diem in Viet Nam and to Castro's takeover in Cuba. He covered the landing of U. S. Marines in Lebanon, the Hungarian revolt, and the Stalin crisis in Russia. BEN BASSETT (right) is AP's Foreign News Editor. He is truly a great desk man who sharpens his remarkable news reflexes by frequently leaving his desk and going where foreign news is made. On the scene or on the desk, BEN BASSETT is never more than minutes away from AP correspondents in all the hot news spots of the world. That includes Pulitzer Prize winners on three continents: MALCOLM BROWNE, Asia; LYNN HEINZERLING, Africa; and EDDY GILMORE, Europe.

Today when foreign news makes headlines every edition, it's good to know that men like BEN BASSETT *and* BILL RYAN *are reporting for you in . . .*

THIS NEWSPAPER
a member of The Associated Press

Santa's Tree-Trimmer To Help Decorate 56 Trees

SANTA's HELPER, Al Hart, shown here with a photograph of last year's Washington display, will once again help General Electric and Santa Claus light our national tree.

While you're stringing lights on your tree this Christmas consider the task of Santa's champion tree trimmer. He is helping decorate more than 50 trees with almost 13,000 lights this holiday season.

He's Al Hart, a General Electric Co. lighting engineer who had visions of Christmas tree lights in his head long before the season's first snowfall.

Hart designs and supervises the decorating of our nation's official Christmas tree which stands majestically near the White House. He also oversees lighting of 53 state and territorial trees which complement the 60-foot tree.

Months ago, Hart, an outdoor lighting specialist for G-E's Large Lamp Department, began concerning himself with decorations for Washington's Pageant of Peace program.

This year the Yule tree will be adorned with 4500 red lamps and 500 clear twinkle lamps. "To enhance the tree and provide a setting for these lamps, we'll place 30 blue and green floodlights at the base of the tree and another 24 on poles around the tree," said Hart.

"To add glitter to the national tree during the day, we'll hang 300 gold balls. These sparkle in the sunlight," said the Nela Park engineer.

Washington's 53 smaller trees — symbolic of the 50 states, Guam, Puerto Rico and Virgin Islands — will sparkle with almost 8000 blue, green and clear lamps amid a glow of blue and green spotlights.

The state trees will also be dotted with more than 1800 silver balls which will glisten in daylight, said Hart, who's supervising Pageant decorations for a second time for General Electric. The trees will be lighted by President Johnson.

Because of his role in the Pageant of Peace, Hart is frequently asked for tips on outdoor Christmas lighting. His answer is brief and specific. "Keep it simple," he suggests. "It's always effective to use a single color. The warm colors, reds or yellows, have more impact.

"In addition to the lamp pattern, floodlighting the tree with blues and greens helps retain its shape and color and creates a striking appearance." Hart advises.

Hart's enthusiasm for floodlighting is reflected in the lighting of the maple tree in front of his home in Cleveland Heights, Ohio. There are no lights on the tree. Instead, he uses a blue spotlight at the tree base to deliver a dramatic beam of light.

Then, of course, there's the 56th tree which Hart helps decorate. That's the one in his living room. It's done in traditional manner, complete with sentimental decorations and all to the delight of Hart, his wife, May, and two daughters, Carol and Susan.

What to do? You can't prevent the blasting for buildings and just when we're safest there's the threat of trouble. During the recent atrocities in the Congo I've heard men saying, "Why do we have our people over there?" Yet most of these men and women, missionaries, teachers, physicians and anthropologists have been working at peaceful pursuits. They had felt the tremors when no one else was aware, and they had responded with their own careers. Now they've paid with their lives. Now the shock-waves reach our own little buildings.

It's apparent that we can't avoid or evade the shocks and we can't run from them. We can sink some new foundations for our own faith, re-examine the building of our own values and rethink the meaning of life. Too many of us have been content to think of our safety in terms of the vulnerable building of our possessions.

Once more the ancient words of Jesus come with clarity: "Every one who hears my words and does them will be like a wise man who built his house upon a rock; and the rains fell and the floods came, and the winds blew and beat upon that house but it did not fall because it was founded upon a rock!"

That's an important word at the end of a year and at the beginning.

FINDING THE WAY

Build House Upon Rock

BY RALPH W. LOEW, D.D.
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

The meeting was announced, the speaker had been secured and the plans had been completed. And then, two days before the event, the office building which was being erected next door caused a change of plans. The blasting for the foundations caused cracks to appear in the walls of Orchestra Hall in Chicago and so I had to speak in another building until the assurances could be given for the safety of the old hall. Everything in the old building had seemed to be satisfactory until they began to blast.

But that's the problem of these days. Everything seems to be all right with many of us and with many of our institutions until someone begins to blast. The plans that other people make, the invasions on our time and schedules, the seemingly unrelated events suddenly cause cracks which one can resent but with which we have to deal. Sometimes the walls of our old bureaucratic structures are more vulnerable than we imagined. Will the structure last for another year?

Truman Douglas once commented: "The disintegration of our society has revealed the fragility of just those things in which modern man has put his trust: material comfort, a relatively stable social structure, the right to live his own life undisturbed by events outside the circumference of his own freely chosen interests. . . . He is vulnerable to the invasions of God who makes himself known when our human securities are shaken."

It is the fragility of our defense that is so disturbing. We would like to think that there aren't any cracks, and that we're safe from any of the shocks of existence. Or, as Auden wrote: "The fears we know are of not knowing."

It's apparent that we can't avoid or evade the shocks and we can't run from them. We can sink some new foundations for our own faith, re-examine the building of our own values and rethink the meaning of life. Too many of us have been content to think of our safety in terms of the vulnerable building of our possessions.

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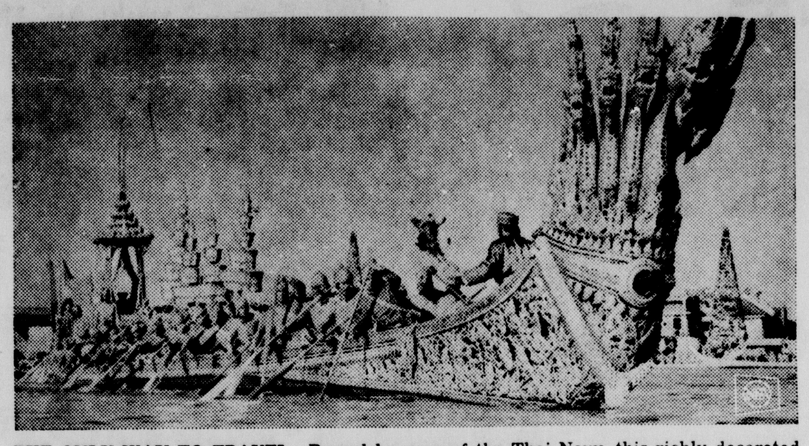
That's an important word at the end of a year and at the beginning.

Q—What does the plaque in the floor of the Capitol's Statuary Hall mark?

A—The spot where John Quincy Adams was fatally stricken in 1848.

Q—Has a naturalized citizen the same rights as a native American?

A—Yes, except that he may not become president.



THE ONLY WAY TO TRAVEL—Rowed by men of the Thai Navy, this richly decorated royal barge glides majestically up the Chao Phya River in Bangkok as part of Thailand's annual barge procession. The barges make a pilgrimage to the Temple of Dawn.

Short Order Lamb Patties Save Time

These are busy days which keep homemakers in a constant whirl of activity. Such days she appreciates short order cooking for the time and energy it saves.

Ground meat such as lamb, says meat authority Reba Staggs, makes quick work of the entree for dinner without sacrificing any of the flavor appeal that this dish should give the family.

While the patties broil, heat currant jelly slowly so it doesn't burn. With orange rind added to the jelly, it's a simple sauce to serve with a thrifty cut of meat.

Lamb Patties — Currant - Orange Sauce

1½ pounds ground lamb
1 cup soft bread crumbs
¼ cup milk
1 egg, well beaten
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon marjoram
½ cup red currant jelly
½ teaspoon grated orange rind

Combine lamb, bread crumbs, milk, egg, salt and marjoram. Shape into 6 patties about ¾ inch thick. Place patties on broiler rack. Insert broiler pan and rack so that tops of patties are 2 inches from the heat. Broil patties on one side until brown, 8 to 10 minutes. Turn and brown on second side, 6 to 8 minutes. Heat jelly slowly until melted. Add orange rind. Serve over patties. 6 servings.

Q—What is the parentage of a mule?

A—A male donkey and a mare—and it is sterile.

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WHOLE 18-20 LB. AVG. LB. 39¢
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FRESH
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ALUMINUM FOIL IGA--25 FT. BOX 23¢

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IGA SOUR PITTED CHERRIES 303 CAN 15¢

ORANGES 49¢ BAG

ZIPPER SKIN TANGERINES DOZ. 29¢

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GOLDEN - YELLOW CORN 3 EARS 29¢

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TURKEY Whole Pound 35
16-25 LB. AVG.

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HENS lb. 39¢
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Famous Butter ball
TURKEYS 10—12 lb. avg. lb. 49¢

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STEAK Pound 79¢

Tender Beef
CHUCK ROAST Blade Cut Pound 35¢

Smoked
BACON SQUARES Pound 15¢

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WHITING 5 lb. Pkg. 79¢

FRYERS Whole LB. 25¢

lb. 89¢

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PIES 3 for 89¢

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FRUIT CAKE 3 lb. size 98¢

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WITH $5.00 ADDITIONAL PURCHASE

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Quick meal special

MIRACLE WHIP quart With $5.00 Additional Purchase

Libby's Deluxe
PUMPKIN 303 can 9¢

PEACHES 2 no. 2½ can 49¢

Sliced or Whole
SWEET PICKLES quart 39¢

Libby's Deluxe,
PEAS 3 cans 39¢

Libby's
FRUIT COCKTAIL 2 can 49¢

Hartex Crushed & Sliced
PINEAPPLE 2 Cans 43¢

Bush's Red Pie
CHERRIES 19¢

Haases Stuffed
OLIVES Large Jar 39¢

Del Monte
RAISINS 2 lb. bag 59¢

Kraft
MARSHMALLOWS 2 1 lb. bag 49¢

Morton
MEAT PIES 4 for 79¢

Chocolate
MOON PIES 12 IN PKG. 39¢

Supreme Fudge & Sandwich
COOKIES 35¢ Value lb. bag 29¢

Save 10¢
Betty Crocker family size pkg.
BROWNIE MIX 39¢

Samsonite AUTOMATIC TOOTHBRUSH SET
AMAZING VALUE $6.99
4 INDIVIDUAL BRUSHES MOM DAD SISTER BROTHER
COMPLETELY NEW LIMITED OFFER With $15.00 Additional Purchase CORDLESS

- Makes cleaning teeth "fun"
- Orbital "up and down" brushing action
- Powered by rechargeable energy cell
- Convenient toothpaste tube compartment
- Dentist recommended
- Ball-bearing mechanism
- Unbreakable plastic hand piece
- Quality throughout
- Handy wall mount

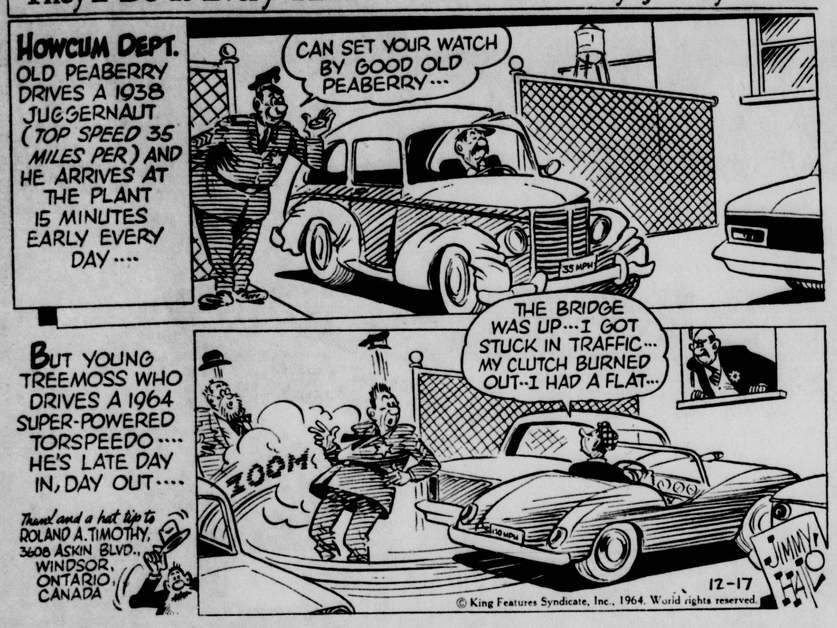
Samsonite Electric
HAIR DRYER $5.99 WITH $15.00 ADDITIONAL PURCHASE

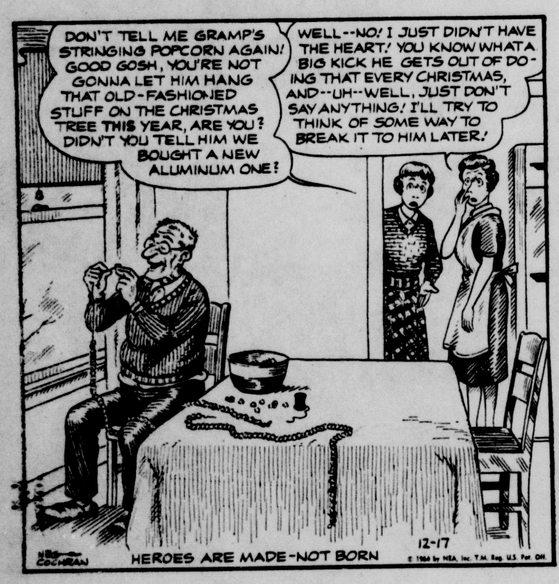
Samsonite Electric
CAN OPENER $4.99 WITH $15.00 ADDITIONAL PURCHASE

They'll Do It Every Time

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By Jimmy Hatlo





Today in U. S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Thursday, Dec. 17, the 352nd day of 1964. There are 14 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1903, the Wright brothers' plane made the first successful powered flight near Kitty Hawk, N.C. Orville Wright flew 120 feet in 12 seconds.

On this date

In 1843, Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol," was published.

In 1939, the German pocket battleship Graf Spee was scuttled outside of Montevideo, Uruguay.

In 1941, Japanese forces invaded North Borneo.

In 1948, the Wright brothers' plane was enshrined at the Smithsonian Institution, after being in England 20 years.

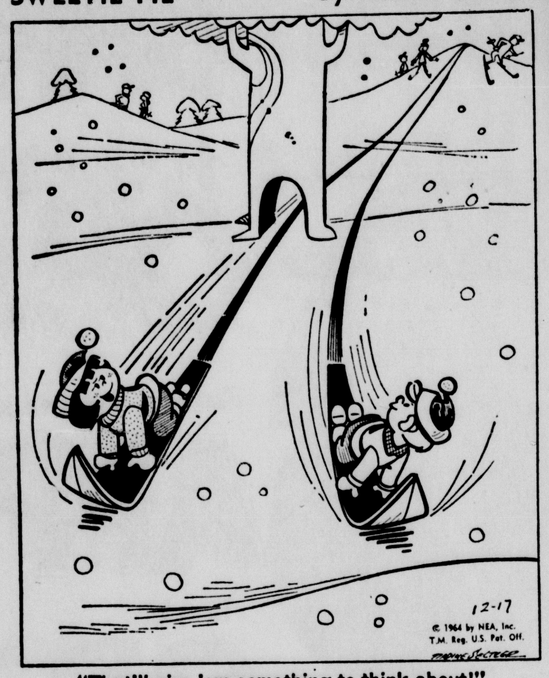
Ten years ago—NATO told its field commanders to be prepared for the use of atomic weapons.

Five years ago—Indonesia's state of war was extended indefinitely by President Sukarno in an attempt to end the continuing rebellion against his regime.

One year ago — President Johnson told the United Nations that the United States wanted the cold war ended "once and for all."

SWEETIE PIE

By Nadine Seltzer



"That'll give 'em something to think about!"

TIZZY

By Kate Osann

"If you want to go steady with me, Stanley, you'll have to start by carrying my books and work your way up!"

CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner

"Every once in a while Helen comes up with something really different in the food line . . . like a beef roast that isn't burned!"

SIDE GLANCES

By Gill Fox

"Give up this hat? Not on your life! I was considered one of the best-dressed men in town the year I bought it!"

Brothers of Santa's Mythical Steeds

By Bernard Martin in the Kansas City Star

The not-so-lucky brothers of Santa's mythical steeds, the caribou or North American reindeer, are leading far less romantic existences.

For centuries the Northlanders have relied on the caribou for the necessities of life. The animals' warm hides are converted into clothing and leather. Tools and weapons are fashioned from the antlers. The dark-skinned Eskimos relish the meat and have pressed some European herds into domestication.

Though much larger than Dancer and Prancer, the average caribou is a rather small stag, at 250 pounds only slightly larger than a Missouri whitetail buck. For his size the thick-muzzled, white-necked bull carries the most enormous rack of antlers of the entire deer family. The great palmated main beam with its many points sweeps skyward to double his 4-foot height. Curving from the main beam, the bez points, are cupped to form the baskets of the handsome antlers, while protruding just above the brow is the shovel.

Caribou are unique among deer in that both sexes produce antlers. However, antlers of the cow are small and unimpressive.

Three nearly identical species of caribou, the woodland, the mountain and the barren grounds, thrive in North America. Native to the Arctic and Antarctic, they never stray far from the snow fields and glaciers. Their long, hollow hair buoys them while swimming and covers the thick wool coats which protect them in low temperatures. On circular feet, nearly as large as dinner plates, the animals travel easily through heavy snow and marsh lands.

If there is one characteristic that the American reindeer and Santa's chargers have in common, it is their desire to be going places. Without apparent reason, the restless caribou will focus his myopic eyes on the distant horizon, cock his keen ears and take off at a brisk trot to a new territory, miles distant. This nomadic trait is one of the most difficult for barren lands dwellers to cope with. Territory containing great herds today may be gameless tomorrow.

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Friday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Shun	31 Patient	61 Develop
2 You	32 With	62 Personal
3 Good	33 Let	63 Strange
4 Prospects	34 You	64 With
5 Don't	35 Steady	65 Desires
6 Aspects	36 To	66 A
7 Brighten	37 Cheerful	67 Anyone
8 Aid	38 In	68 Bit
9 Must	39 Ill	69 Secure
10 Keep	40 Create	70 Up
11 Don't	41 And	71 Ways
12 You'll	42 By	72 Dealings
13 Be	43 Securing	73 Indicated
14 Be	44 Through	74 Confident
15 May	45 Top	75 Furthering
16 Any	46 In	76 In
17 Be	47 Confidential	77 To
18 Taken	48 Jealousy	78 Favors
19 Temptation	49 Support	79 Solve
20 Chance	50 A	80 Problems
21 To	51 Aid	81 Or
22 Be	52 To	82 Enmity
23 Trouble	53 People	83 Or
24 Able	54 Sidetrack	84 Attention
25 Willing	55 Show-off	85 The
26 In	56 Comes	86 Air
27 Today	57 Plans	87 For
28 Be	58 Feelings	88 Hopes
29 Progress	59 Seem	89 Money
30 To	60 In	90 Interests

Good — Adverse — 12/18 Neutral

ARIES MAR 22 – APR 20	3- 6- 8-34	46-75-89-90	
TAURUS APR. 21 – MAY 21	12-13-24-30	69-78-83-84	
GEMINI MAY 22 – JUNE 22	1-16-19-36	40-48-81-82	
CANCER JUNE 23 – JULY 23	57-59-66-68	70-76-85-86	
LEO JULY 24 – AUG 23	2- 9-28-31	32-45-53	
VIRGO AUG. 24 – SEPT. 22	5-33-39-58	61-64-67	
LIBRA SEPT 23 – OCT 23	11-14-18-38	42-50-55	
SCORPIO OCT. 24 – NOV 22	22-25-27-52	54-62-65	
SAGITTARIUS NOV 23 – DEC 22	15-17-23-26	43-49-87-88	
CAPRICORN DEC. 23 – JAN 20	51-56-60-63	71-77-79-80	
AQUARIUS JAN. 21 – FEB 19	20-21-29-44	47-72-73	
PISCES FEB. 20 – MAR 21	4- 7-10-35	37-41-74	

OUR ANCESTORS

by Quincy

"C'mon, let's make this a fair fight—take off your ring!"

BEN CASEY

by Neal Adams

PEANUTS

by Schulz

MARY WORTH

by Saunders & Ernst

CAPTAIN EASY

by Leslie Turner

STEVE CANYON

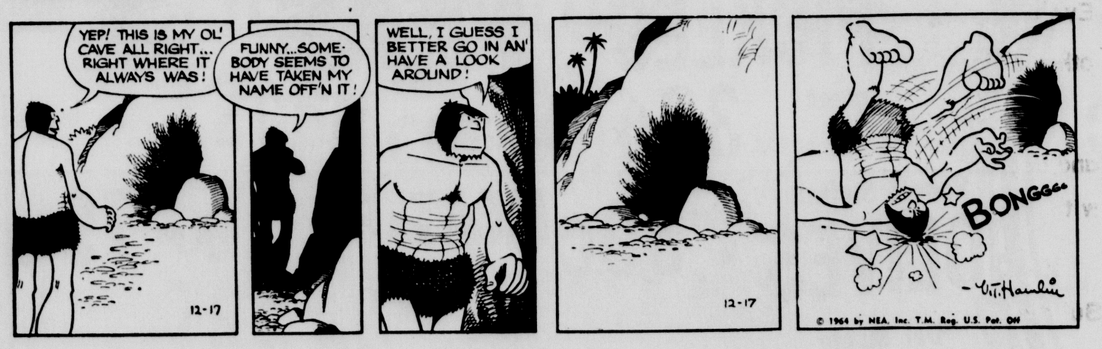
by Milton Caniff

THE PHANTOM

by Lee Falk & Sy Barry

ALLEY OOP

by V.T. Hamlin



BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker

Major Auto Companies Agree

Business will Continue Good

DETROIT (AP) — The three major auto companies agree that business will continue fine in 1965, with Ford Motor Co. the most optimistic.

Henry Ford II told his annual year-end news conference Tuesday that car and truck sales in the United States next year might reach 10.1 million vehicles.

A day earlier, Chrysler President Lynn A. Townsend said 1965 car and truck sales would total at least 9.5 million and could exceed 10 million.

Frederic G. Donner, chairman of the board of General Motors — largest of the auto makers — said Sunday that 1965 sales could surpass this year's expected total of 9.2 million.

The big difference between the Ford board chairman and Donner was in their estimate of the 1965 domestic car market. Donner said it could exceed 7.8 million units; Ford predicted it would reach 8.7 million. Townsend's figure was about 8 million.

Ford, asked to explain the wide difference between his projection and that of General Motors, replied:

"The 8.7-million figure is a very realistic one as far as I am concerned. I am quite optimistic. I don't know what influenced Mr. Donner's conclusions."

The Ford chairman, as Chrysler and General Motors did earlier, expressed confidence that the industry would maintain its growth pattern. He said about $700 million of the company's three-year $1.6 billion expansion and modernization plan would be spent in 1965, compared to $465 million this year.

Ford emphasized labor matters more than the other two auto makers, mentioning recent local strikes which cost Ford about 130,000 cars and trucks from its production schedules.

Ford said he did not question the right of the United Auto Workers, or other unions, to strike but added: "I am questioning the excessive bargaining power of unions and their abuse of this power."

Of over-all business conditions, he said:

"The keystone to our present prosperity, I believe, is the decision, reflected in the tax cut, to rely less on government spending and more on the powerful forces of private enterprise."

CRUCIAL DISCUSSIONS SCHEDULED -- President Johnson greets British Prime Minister Harold Wilson as he arrives at the White House for a round of crucial discussions affecting the Atlantic Alliance. Wilson holds the President by the wrist because of bandages covering recent surgery on Mr. Johnson's hand. (NEA TELEPHOTO)

"Always Knew" Truman

Would Amount to Something

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (AP) —Harry Truman and Bess Wallace were good students—but ah, that Charlie Ross!

Charlie, says Mrs. W. L. C. Palmer, was brilliant—the best student she ever had in her latin and mathematics classes at Independence High School. He became a famous newspaperman and then press secretary to the president of the United States, his school chum. Ross died in 1950.

But what about Harry?

"I knew Harry would amount to something," said Mrs. Palmer. "I knew he'd make his mark, but I never thought he'd be president and Bess the First Lady."

Mrs. Palmer, a petite and sprightly great grandmother who looks like everybody's favorite teacher, is 89—just nine years older than former President and Mrs. Truman.

Truman introduced her from the platform Sunday when he participated in the dedication of the Truman High School in Independence. Monday, sitting in the living room of her Victorian style home, she talked of those days when Harry and Bess—and Charlie Ross—were in her classes.

"They were lovely, always so polite and respectful.

"Bess was a popular girl. She always had lots of beaux, but she knew who to choose.

"Harry says they were sweethearts from the time he met her at the Presbyterian Church and that they were sweethearts in high school. But I didn't know it then. I guess he never kept company with any other girl.

"Harry was always reading and always was trying to keep up with Charlie—and he did a good job of it. Bess was an excellent student too.

"I remember their graduation in 1901, Harry standing in the back row, while down in front, with the girls, was Bess."

Mrs. Palmer taught at Independence High for four years, then had to retire because she married Palmer, the superintendent of schools. He died in 1937. Her tenure covered the three years Harry and Bess went to the school.

The Trumans never forgot Mrs. Palmer through his succession of jobs —county judge, senator, vice president, president and now as Mr. Citizen.

"When he was a senator he used to send me letters in longhand," says Mrs. Palmer. "He still wrote after he became president, but not in longhand."

Once Mrs. Truman visited the battlefield at Gettysburg and sent Mrs. Palmer a white flower from there. Mrs. Palmer's father was wounded in Pickett's Charge at Gettysburg and lay on the field for three days before he was rescued by the Sisters of Charity.

"When Harry was county judge—he laid the second best road system in the country—he gave me a book inscribed: 'To Mrs. W. L. C. Palmer, who tried to teach me to be what I ought to be,' " says Mrs. Palmer.

Her four children and a stepdaughter are grown and have moved away, but Mrs. Palmer still lives in the same great house two blocks from where the Trumans live. "It's newer," she says. "This house was built in 1885 and the Truman home in 1865."

Mrs. Palmer still is active in the Elizabeth Browning Society that she organized. Her walls are lined with pictures of her favorite people.

They include portraits of Byron, Wordsworth, Tennyson, Keats and Shelley.

And also those of Harry Truman and the former Bess Wallace.

. While driving from California to Florida, we stopped at several roadside parks for picnic lunches. At almost every stop signs confronted us ordering: Keep this park clean! But the cleanest park we found was in Texas, where the sign said: We hope the previous users have left this table clean for you.

---Lowell Reynolds

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

The Great Smoky Mountains are so named because they usually are covered by a smoky mist or haze.

There is no official flag for the members of Congress.

Reiss
QUALITY CHEKD
EGG NOG

CONTAINS ONLY FINE FOOD INGREDIENTS — REAL CREAM SUGAR EGGS AND A DASH OF VANILLA FLAVOR

NO WONDER OUR FRIENDS COME BACK FOR MORE

"SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY. U.S. GOV'T. GRADE A
TURKEYS
4 TO 10-LB. SIZE LB. 43¢
10 TO 16-LB. SIZE LB. 39¢
19 TO 24-LB. SIZE 33¢ LB.

"SUPER-RIGHT" 14 to 16 lbs.
FULLY COOKED
HAMS
5 to 6 lb. Average SELECT SHANK PORTION 33¢ LB.
Butt Portion 1 to 6-lb. Average lb. 43¢
Whole Ham "Super-Right" Cooked 14 to 16-lb. Avg. lb. 49¢
Wafer Sliced Ham ½-lb. pkg. 59¢

Swift Canned Hams 5 lb. tin $3.89
Sliced Bacon Allgood Brand 1-lb. pkg. 53¢ 2 lb. pkg. 99¢
Pork Sausage "Super-Right" 3 1-lb. rolls $1.00

"SUPER-RIGHT"
CHUCK ROAST
CENTER CUTS Lb. 43¢

Beef Arm Roast "Super-Right" Bone in lb. 59¢
Ground Beef "Super-Right" in pkgs. of 3 lbs. or more lb. 49¢
Pork Loin RIB HALF lb. 59¢

"SUPER-RIGHT"
PORK LOIN ROAST
7 RIB Portion Lb. 35¢
7 Inch LOIN Portion Lb. 45¢

Pork Chops CENTER CUT RIB CHOPS lb. 69¢
Pork Chops CENTER CUT LOIN CHOPS lb. 79¢

VALUABLE COUPON
50 EXTRA PLAID STAMPS
with this coupon and purchase of
Costello's Frozen Dessert ½-gal. ctn. 69¢
Coupon Good Thru Sat., Dec. 19th

ALL PRICES GOOD THRU SAT., DEC. 19th

A&P
SLICED, CRUSHED or CHUNK PINEAPPLE
or 46-oz. JUICE MIX or MATCH
3 20-oz. Tins $1.00

Merry Christmas To All... From Your Friendly A&P!

California 113 size Navel Oranges 12 For 59¢
Washington Fancy Quality RED DELICIOUS Apples 5 Lbs. $1.00
A&P Fancy Cranberry SAUCE 2 16-oz. Tins 39¢
Our Finest Quality, A&P Tomato JUICE 2 46-oz. Tins 49¢
SAVE 29c, Reg. 43c Betty Crocker Large Cake Mixes 3 19-oz. Pkgs. $1.00
Compare! —Save up to 20c — Sunnyfield Flour 4c off label 5 Lb. Bag 39¢
Jane Parker Almond Twist Coffee Cake Reg. 49c 39¢
Jane Parker Buttermilk White Bread 5 20-oz. loaves $1

'Tis The Season For Festive COFFEE MILL FLAVOR... SALE On A&P Whole Bean COFFEE

MILD AND MELLOW EIGHT O'CLOCK Save 14c 3 LB. BAG $1.99 REG. $2.13 1-LB. BAG 69¢
RICH AND FULL-BODIED RED CIRCLE Save 14c 3 LB. BAG $2.05 REG. $2.19 1-LB. BAG 71¢
VIGOROUS AND WINEY BOKAR Save 16c 3 LB. BAG $2.09 REG. $2.25 1-LB. BAG 73¢

Jane Parker BAKED FOODS
8-INCH Cherry Pie 1-LB. 8-OZ. 39¢

Ann Page FINE FOODS
YOUR CHOICE: PINEAPPLE PEACH or APRICOT Preserves 3 LB. JAR 79¢

ONLY 10 MORE DAYS TO SAVE THE PENALTY

Notice is hereby given that I am in the City Hall on South Kingshighway for the purpose of collecting the 1964 State and County taxes and will remain there all during the balance of December except for Thursday, December 24th, Christmas Eve, and Friday, December 25th, Christmas Day, when all other offices close.

We have books on all personal property, merchants' Tax and license, and real estate. Please bring your tax statements with you.

If you wish to avoid the rush in the City Administration Building, you may mail payment to Benton and please include your statement when making payment by mail.

Office at the City Administration Building will be closed Saturdays at noon.

AUBREY MICHAEL
COLLECTOR OF THE REVENUE
FOR SCOTT COUNTY

YOU CAN NOW EARN

Another first from first

ON 90 DAY AUTOMATIC RENEWABLE CERTIFICATES OF DEPOSIT ...

interest payable by check at maturity every 90 days.

4% INTEREST ON PASS BOOK SAVINGS.

Daily interest compounded quarterly only at...

1NB

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

SIKESTON, MISSOURI

GRanite 1-2275

DREW PEARSON SAYS: Adam Clayton Powell sets record as a fisherman; Four Mississippi Congressmen face a challenge; Kentucky Congressman spends $5,000 on his last mailing.

The Daily Standard

SIKESTON

Published Daily Except Sunday

AVAILABLE AT: Paylor's Liquor Store, Lambert's Cafe, Bus Station, Holiday Inn, Rafferty's Gro., Barkett's Big Star, Park-A-Lot, Proffers IGA, War Drum, El Capri, Hospital, Jolly Cab, Ellis Conf., Penney's Corner, Post Office, Dunn Hotel, Blackburns Grill.

OUR 55TH YEAR | 10¢ PER COPY | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1964 | NUMBER 69

EXPECT MORE TURN-OVERS IN THE JOHNSON CABINET

Private Industry Invited to Join War on Poverty

WASHINGTON (AP) — The head of the Johnson administration's war on poverty has welcomed the participation of private industry and invited more.

Sargent Shriver, director of the Office of Economic Opportunity, took the step Wednesday after the White House had released the second major batch of projects in the antipoverty war.

Included in the $82.6-million package was a New Jersey Job Corps training center to be operated by a subsidiary of International Telephone & Telegraph Co. for a possible fee of $540,000.

At a news conference Shriver said, "I hope that a large amount of participation by private industry will develop over the months ahead."

The urban Job Corps training center at Camp Kilmer, N.J., was one of three announced. The two others, at Tongue Point Naval Station, Ore., and Camp Gary, Tex., will be operated by nonprofit organizations.

The White House announcement also contained 18 sites in 15 states for the smaller rural job training centers. They are in addition to 41 sites announced in late November.

In all, antipoverty program officials said, about 150 rural centers to train 100 to 200 youths in basic job skills and rudimentary education are planned. They hope to have about 10 urban area centers, for 1,000 or more youths, in operation by next June.

Also disclosed Wednesday were the first assignments for the domestic version of the Peace Corps. Dubbed Vista, the program calls for 99 volunteers to work on 28 programs among poverty-stricken Americans in migrant labor camps, chronically depressed areas and big city slums.

The announcement also listed grants of more than $51 million for community action projects, adult education and work training programs, and full and part-time job training for school students who have dropped out or are about to.

Assistance is Sought Three Children

Mrs. Jewell Allen, city welfare officer, calls attention to a family that really deserves and urgently needs a visit from Santa Claus.

Recently the home of Mrs. Eva Rose, 312 Kendall burned and between fire, water and smoke damage, the family lost everything.

Mrs. Rose, a widow, has three small children - a boy one year old; a boy two years old and a girl four years old all of whom need clothing.

Mrs. Allen asks that anyone willing to spread the spirit of Christmas where it will be most appreciated is asked to furnish clothing for these youngsters. The boys' sizes are two and three and the girl's four.

Call GR 1-0280 or GR 1-8178 if you can and will help.

Hounds Flush Out Pair of Bank Robbers

CASSVILLE, Mo. (AP)—With bloodhounds on their trail, two brothers came out of the woods near Cassville Wednesday — their hands raised in surrender—and were charged with the $17,500 robbery of the Bank of Seligman, Mo.

George Wayne Knight, 32, and Edwin Ora Knight, 21, could not post bond when they were arraigned before a magistrate. They formerly lived at Fairview, Mo., and said they have no permanent address now.

The bank at Seligman, about 15 miles southwest of Cassville and just above the Arkansas line, was robbed by two men Monday.

The hunt for them turned to Eagle Rock, about 12 miles southeast of Cassville, when two strangers purchased candy and cigarettes at a liquor store Wednesday.

"We turned the hounds loose where we saw the last track in in the road," said Sheriff Bill Hemphill. "The minute we turned them loose, the boys run up there and hollered and raised their hands."

George Wayne Knight was carrying a bag over his shoulder.

"Here's the money," the sheriff quoted him.

Prosecuting Attorney Joe R. Ellise said it apparently contained most of the loot.

Emergency Case

Only one person was treated and dismissed from the emergency room of the Missouri Delta Community Hospital Wednesday. Stephen Lambert, Sikeston, was injured at a Scout meeting.

HONOLULU AP -- Hawaii's worst storm of the season struck the islands of Oahu and Kauai Wednesday and a downpour of several inches soaked Christmas shoppers and tourists.

DIANE NUNNELEE talks to Lions

Lions Club to Change Place Of Meetings

In a vote of the club membership Wednesday noon, the Lions Club voted to have their meetings at the Rustic Rock for three months, beginning the first week in January. Ferris Finley, Division of Welfare assistant supervisor, Dexter, was a guest.

Miss Diane Nunnelee, a member to Girls State at Stephens College, Columbia last summer, was the principal speaker, and was introduced by the program chairman, Harold Kiehne.

Miss Nunnelee outlined the duties through the week long affair, and said she was appointed to Smith City of the Federalist Party. "Each girl had a choice of two subjects, and "I chose journalism and law. Everyone knew each other by the end of the week. In my journalism class I was given 12 assignments, and also became editor of the Show-Me newspaper published during that week."

"We learned all about state and city government, as well as about taxes, but paid them in a different way. Our tax problems were the filling out of forms, and questions on cost of our shoes and other personal items.

"It was my privilege to have been chosen as one of three delegates to the state convention. I now have a deeper understanding of my government functions, as well as what the stars and stripes now mean to me."

Boy Scout Camp Given Addition

E. G. Sweazea of Piedmont, Missouri has given forty acres of land to the Boy Scout Camp Lewallen. The acreage is adjacent to the present property. Camp Lewallen is located in Wayne County, ten miles north of Greenville. The camp is the property of the Southeast Missouri Council Boy Scouts of America.

Jack L. Oliver, Cape Girardeau, President of the Southeast Missouri Council stated that with this gift the total acreage of the camp is now 600 acres.

Mr. Sweazea, a lumberman in Piedmont and Greenville, has long been active in the Boy Scout program. He has been a member of the Camp Lewallen Development Committee since its origin in 1943.

Under the leadership of O. G. Walker, Cape Girardeau, the council has just completed a long range plan for projected improvements over the next twenty five years. Many improvements have been completed and more will be completed each year. A. J. Drinkwater, Jr., of Charleston is Chairman of the Camp Development Committee.

Plans are now under way for the 1965 camping season. Many Scout troops have reserved space for the coming summer. Additional troops will complete reservations in the near future. Richard Ray, Council Scout Executive stated that it is expected that 1200 boys will be camped at Camp Lewallen in 1965.

Jackets Stolen

Two leather jackets were taken from Graber's Store sometime Wednesday afternoon. They were valued at $49.99 each.

Find Lost Purse

A purse lost by Mrs. Robert Stroud, route three, Matthews, was found Wednesday by Pete Honeycutt, Quiln, Mo. The purse and all contents were brought to the police station.

Strike on Docks is Averted

NEW YORK (AP) — Agreement on a precedent-setting, four-year contract has ended the threat of a weekend dock strike that would have tied up shipping in ports from Maine to Texas.

Negotiators for the International Longshoremen's Association and the New York shipping Association came to terms Wednesday after five months of disagreement and a walkout halted by presidential intervention.

The ILA conceded one hard-fought point to reach a pact. It bowed to automation and agreed to cut the size of its standard 20-man work gangs down to 17 by 1967.

In return, union negotiators got an 80-cent-an-hour wage package, including a guaranteed annual wage estimated at a minimum $5,856 a year for the average longshoreman.

The package, which includes more fringe benefits, longer vacations and pensions for widows, is expected to cost the shipping industry $94.5 million over the next four years, a spokesman said.

The agreement must be ratified by the 60,000 longshoremen affected. Thomas J. Gleason, LA president, said voting will begin as soon as machinery can be set up.

Finance Job Centers For Missouri

WASHINGTON (AP)—Allocation of $1,234,671 in funds and plans for three job centers in Missouri under the anti-poverty program were announced Wednesday by the White House.

The state was granted $377,037 as an adult basic education allotment and the St. Louis Human Development Corp. was given $857,634 for a community action program.

The job corps centers will be established in Butler, Stoddard and Ripley counties.

The Butler County Center near Poplar Bluff will have projects in the Clark National Forest under the U.S. Forest Service. The Stoddard County center will work in the Mingo National Wildlife refuge under the direction of the Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife.

The corpsmen will be out-of-school youths who lack education and basic skills. All volunteers, 16 to 21, they will be given a basic education and be taught skills such as plumbing, carpentry and mechanics.

The Butler project calls for development of a 35-acre recreation area; establishment of 20 wildlife openings with food patches and ponds southeast of Piedmont; cleanup and reduction of hazards along 20 miles of road; improvement of timber stands; placement of erosion control structures on the Black River and establishment of pine plantation on 100 acres of forest land.

Work at the Mingo center in Stoddard County will include road maintenance; stream bank protection; timber land improvement; picnic site development and pond construction.

FOUR WOMEN OF DISTINCTION were named by the B. & P. W. Club Wednesday night at the the club's annual Christmas party held at the Mid-Towner Restaurant. From left to right they are Mrs. Pansy Faris; Mrs. Mary Lathom, Mrs. Myrtle Moll and Mrs. Walter Powell. At right is Mrs. Clint Scott, president of B. & P. W. who presented each honoree with a gift from the club.

There were two score ladies present when the Collect was read to open the meeting and the refreshments were ice cream and coffee.

Mrs. Lorene Limbaugh announced committee chairmen for the 1965 Woman of the Year project to take place next March; Miss Electa O'Hara reported on the loan closet and then the Women of Distinction for 1964 were announced.

Slides were shown depicting various past activities of the club and the members won prizes by guessing what they were and when they took place.

To close the evening's fun there was a distribution of Christmas gifts among the members.

Police Ask People Not to Double Park

Although the police department is doing everything possible to keep traffic moving downtown there are some motorists who do not co-operate and Chief Arthur Bruce would request that more consideration be shown to other drivers.

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The Johnson-backed plan is essentially similar to those proposed earlier by President John F. Kennedy and congressional sponsors over the years. It would provide hospital, nursing home and some outpatient service — but not regular doctor care — for the aged.

The cost would be met, for Social Security retirees, by increasing the payroll tax now paid by both employers and employes and now used to provide old age, disability and similar cash benefits.

The general Treasury would make a contribution to pay for care of old persons not covered by Social Security. No test of income or assets would be required.

Shin Kicking Is Discouraging to Santa Clauses

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — There aren't enough Santa Clauses to go around this year, says Henry J. McCluskey of the Texas Employment Commission. He blames disgruntled youngsters.

"There is a high incidence of children kicking Santas in the shins for not complying with requests registered in prior years," he said.

"The positions of Santa Claus — in such places as department stores and shopping centers — are not being readily taken. We've placed five or six, but we could have placed 15 or 20.

"Some of the potential applicants have said they'd just rather not do this sort of work this year."

VOLUNTEER FIREMEN Tree of Lights was given a good boost toward its goal to making Christmas brighter for some 600 children in the Sikeston area. The firemen will deliver many baskets of toys, candy and fruit this year, with an increase over the 517 children in 109 families who received. Shown above at left is Meredith Lee of the Bank of Sikeston, handing Firechief L. D. Ramsey a check for the Christmas Fund, with Captain Virgil Shelton looking on. (Standard Photo)

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Altair, low in west --7:15 p.m.

Many Reservists Can Get Out of Drill Under Plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — There are 181,600 Army enlisted reservists who, if they wish, can escape regular drills throughout the year under the new plan to merge Reserve units into the National Guard, it was learned today.

These are men who have served from 4 to 10 months on active duty under a special program and have a remaining reserve training obligation of up to 6 years, minus the time they spent on active duty.

Such an out will not be available in the future to young men who sign up in this "reserve enlisted program" as an alternative to being drafted for two years of active service.

The practice has been for them to enlist in either a Reserve or Guard unit, take their 4 to 10 months of basic training, then return to civilian life where they have been obligated to drill weekly and to go to summer training camp for two weeks each year.

The new program announced by Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara last weekend gives such enlisted reservists a way of avoiding weekly drills, although some of them would be liable for the yearly two weeks' summer training.

This is because defense officials have decreed that the National Guard, being expanded to a strength of 550,000 with the addition of about 150,000 reservists, shall be an all-volunteer force.

They have said that if a man does not want to accept service in a Guard unit, he could be transferred to a reserve manpower pool.

This pool now totals more than 453,000 officers and men who still have reserve obligations but do not drill and are not assigned to units. In effect, they are names on a list, subject to mobilization in an emergency.

Asked for a formal explanation of the way men in this Army Reserve enlisted group will be affected, the Defense Department said:

"Under the new program they will be offered an opportunity, wherever possible to join a National Guard unit.

"If this is not possible, or if they do not choose to join a Guard unit, they will be assigned to the ready reserve mobilization reinforcement pool.

"Men in the pool will continue to have an obligation for annual military training or mobilization until their respective six-year obligation has been completed."

SUITLAND, Md. (AP)—One of two bandits engaged in robbing a liquor store pointed his gun at Leon B. Zandwill, the clerk, and said:

"Don't worry. I'm as nervous as you are."

His fellow bandit, meantime, went to the cash register and removed about $150.

DREW PEARSON SAYS: Adam Clayton Powell sets record as a fisherman; Four Mississippi Congressmen face a challenge; Kentucky Congressman spends $5,000 on his last mailing.

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SIKESTON

Published Daily Except Sunday

AVAILABLE AT: Paylor's Liquor Store, Lambert's Cafe, Bus Station, Holiday Inn, Rafferty's Gro., Barkett's Big Star, Park-A-Lot, Proffers IGA, War Drum, El Capri, Hospital, Jolly Cab, Ellis Conf., Penney's Corner, Post Office, Dunn Hotel, Blackburns Grill.

OUR 55TH YEAR | 10¢ PER COPY | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1964 | NUMBER 69

EXPECT MORE TURN-OVERS IN THE JOHNSON CABINET

Private Industry Invited to Join War on Poverty

WASHINGTON (AP) — The head of the Johnson administration's war on poverty has welcomed the participation of private industry and invited more.

Sargent Shriver, director of the Office of Economic Opportunity, took the step Wednesday after the White House had released the second major batch of projects in the antipoverty war.

Included in the $82.6-million package was a New Jersey Job Corps training center to be operated by a subsidiary of International Telephone & Telegraph Co. for a possible fee of $540,000.

At a news conference Shriver said, "I hope that a large amount of participation by private industry will develop over the months ahead."

The urban Job Corps training center at Camp Kilmer, N.J., was one of three announced. The two others, at Tongue Point Naval Station, Ore., and Camp Gary, Tex., will be operated by nonprofit organizations.

The White House announcement also contained 18 sites in 15 states for the smaller rural job training centers. They are in addition to 41 sites announced in late November.

In all, antipoverty program officials said, about 150 rural centers to train 100 to 200 youths in basic job skills and rudimentary education are planned. They hope to have about 10 urban area centers, for 1,000 or more youths, in operation by next June.

Also disclosed Wednesday were the first assignments for the domestic version of the Peace Corps. Dubbed Vista, the program calls for 99 volunteers to work on 28 programs among poverty-stricken Americans in migrant labor camps, chronically depressed areas and big city slums.

The announcement also listed grants of more than $51 million for community action projects, adult education and work training programs, and full and part-time job training for school students who have dropped out or are about to.

Emergency Case

Only one person was treated and dismissed from the emergency room of the Missouri Delta Community Hospital Wednesday. Stephen Lambert, Sikeston, was injured at a Scout meeting.

HONOLULU AP -- Hawaii's worst storm of the season struck the islands of Oahu and Kauai Wednesday and a downpour of several inches soaked Christmas shoppers and tourists.

Assistance is Sought Three Children

Mrs. Jewell Allen, city welfare officer, calls attention to a family that really deserves and urgently needs a visit from Santa Claus.

Recently the home of Mrs. Eva Rose, 312 Kendall burned and between fire, water and smoke damage, the family lost everything.

Mrs. Rose, a widow, has three small children - a boy one year old; a boy two years old and a girl four years old all of whom need clothing.

Mrs. Allen asks that anyone willing to spread the spirit of Christmas where it will be most appreciated is asked to furnish clothing for these youngsters. The boys' sizes are two and three and the girl's four.

Call GR 1-0280 or GR 1-8178 if you can and will help.

Hounds Flush Out Pair of Bank Robbers

CASSVILLE, Mo. (AP)—With bloodhounds on their trail, two brothers came out of the woods near Cassville Wednesday — their hands raised in surrender—and were charged with the $17,500 robbery of the Bank of Seligman, Mo.

George Wayne Knight, 32, and Edwin Ora Knight, 21, could not post bond when they were arraigned before a magistrate. They formerly lived at Fairview, Mo., and said they have no permanent address now.

The bank at Seligman, about 15 miles southwest of Cassville and just above the Arkansas line, was robbed by two men Monday.

The hunt for them turned to Eagle Rock, about 12 miles southeast of Cassville, when two strangers purchased candy and cigarettes at a liquor store Wednesday.

"We turned the hounds loose where we saw the last track in in the road," said Sheriff Bill Hemphill. "The minute we turned them loose, the boys run up there and hollered and raised their hands."

George Wayne Knight was carrying a bag over his shoulder.

"Here's the money," the sheriff quoted him.

Prosecuting Attorney Joe R. Ellise said it apparently contained most of the loot.

DIANE NUNNELEE talks to Lions

Lions Club to Change Place Of Meetings

In a vote of the club membership Wednesday noon, the Lions Club voted to have their meetings at the Rustic Rock for three months, beginning the first week in January. Ferris Finley, Division of Welfare assistant supervisor, Dexter, was a guest.

Miss Diane Nunnelee, a member to Girls State at Stephens College, Columbia last summer, was the principal speaker, and was introduced by the program chairman, Harold Kiehne.

Miss Nunnelee outlined the duties through the week long affair, and said she was appointed to Smith City of the Federalist Party. "Each girl had a choice of two subjects, and "I chose journalism and law. Everyone knew each other by the end of the week. In my journalism class I was given 12 assignments, and also became editor of the Show-Me newspaper published during that week."

"We learned all about state and city government, as well as about taxes, but paid them in a different way. Our tax problems were the filling out of forms, and questions on cost of our shoes and other personal items.

"It was my privilege to have been chosen as one of three delegates to the state convention. I now have a deeper understanding of my government functions, as well as what the stars and stripes now mean to me."

Boy Scout Camp Given Addition

E. G. Sweazea of Piedmont, Missouri has given forty acres of land to the Boy Scout Camp Lewallen. The acreage is adjacent to the present property. Camp Lewallen is located in Wayne County, ten miles north of Greenville. The camp is the property of the Southeast Missouri Council Boy Scouts of America.

Jack L. Oliver, Cape Girardeau, President of the Southeast Missouri Council stated that with this gift the total acreage of the camp is now 600 acres.

Mr. Sweazea, a lumberman in Piedmont and Greenville, has long been active in the Boy Scout program. He has been a member of the Camp Lewallen Development Committee since its origin in 1943.

Under the leadership of O. G. Walker, Cape Girardeau, the council has just completed a long range plan for projected improvements over the next twenty five years. Many improvements have been completed and more will be completed each year. A. J. Drinkwater, Jr., of Charleston is Chairman of the Camp Development Committee.

Plans are now under way for the 1965 camping season. Many Scout troops have reserved space for the coming summer. Additional troops will complete reservations in the near future. Richard Ray, Council Scout Executive stated that it is expected that 1200 boys will be camped at Camp Lewallen in 1965.

Jackets Stolen

Two leather jackets were taken from Graber's Store sometime Wednesday afternoon. They were valued at $49.99 each.

Find Lost Purse

A purse lost by Mrs. Robert Stroud, route three, Matthews, was found Wednesday by Pete Honeycutt, Qulin, Mo. The purse and all contents were brought to the police station.

Strike on Docks is Averted

NEW YORK (AP) — Agreement on a precedent-setting, four-year contract has ended the threat of a weekend dock strike that would have tied up shipping in ports from Maine to Texas.

Negotiators for the International Longshoremen's Association and the New York shipping Association came to terms Wednesday after five months of disagreement and a walkout halted by presidential intervention.

The ILA conceded one hard-fought point to reach a pact. It bowed to automation and agreed to cut the size of its standard 20-man work gangs down to 17 by 1967.

In return, union negotiators got an 80-cent-an-hour wage package, including a guaranteed annual wage estimated at a minimum $5,856 a year for the average longshoreman.

The package, which includes more fringe benefits, longer vacations and pensions for widows, is expected to cost the shipping industry $94.5 million over the next four years, a spokesman said.

The agreement must be ratified by the 60,000 longshoremen affected. Thomas J. Gleason, LA president, said voting will begin as soon as machinery can be set up.

Finance Job Centers For Missouri

WASHINGTON (AP)—Allocation of $1,234,671 in funds and plans for three job centers in Missouri under the anti-poverty program were announced Wednesday by the White House.

The state was granted $377,037 as an adult basic education allotment and the St. Louis Human Development Corp. was given $857,634 for a community action program.

The job corps centers will be established in Butler, Stoddard and Ripley counties.

The Butler County Center near Poplar Bluff will have projects in the Clark National Forest under the U.S. Forest Service. The Stoddard County center will work in the Mingo National Wildlife refuge under the direction of the Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife.

The corpsmen will be out-of-school youths who lack education and basic skills. All volunteers, 16 to 21, they will be given a basic education and be taught skills such as plumbing, carpentry and mechanics.

The Butler project calls for development of a 35-acre recreation area; establishment of 20 wildlife openings with food patches and ponds southeast of Piedmont; cleanup and reduction of hazards along 20 miles of road; improvement of timber stands; placement of erosion control structures on the Black River and establishment of pine plantation on 100 acres of forest land.

Work at the Mingo center in Stoddard County will include road maintenance; stream bank protection; timber land improvement; picnic site development and pond construction.

FOUR WOMEN OF DISTINCTION were named by the B. & P. W. Club Wednesday night at the the club's annual Christmas party held at the Mid-Towner Restaurant. From left to right they are Mrs. Pansy Faris; Mrs. Mary Lathom, Mrs. Myrtle Moll and Mrs. Walter Powell. At right is Mrs. Clint Scott, president of B. & P. W. who presented each honoree with a gift from the club.

There were two score ladies present when the Collect was read to open the meeting and the refreshments were ice cream and coffee.

Mrs. Lorene Limbaugh announced committee chairmen for the 1965 Woman of the Year project to take place next March; Miss Electa O'Hara reported on the loan closet and then the Women of Distinction for 1964 were announced.

Slides were shown depicting various past activities of the club and the members won prizes by guessing what they were and when they took place.

To close the evening's fun there was a distribution of Christmas gifts among the members.

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He declined to speculate on that benefits might be provided under a plan of the kind he would favor, or what its cost might be.

The Johnson-backed plan is essentially similar to those proposed earlier by President John F. Kennedy and congressional sponsors over the years. It would provide hospital, nursing home and some outpatient service — but not regular doctor care — for the aged.

The cost would be met, for Social Security retirees, by increasing the payroll tax now paid by both employers and employes and now used to provide old age, disability and similar cash benefits.

The general Treasury would make a contribution to pay for care of old persons not covered by Social Security. No test of income or assets would be required.

Shin Kicking Is Discouraging to Santa Clauses

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — There aren't enough Santa Clauses to go around this year, says Henry J. McCluskey of the Texas Employment Commission. He blames disgruntled youngsters.

"There is a high incidence of children kicking Santas in the shins for not complying with requests registered in prior years," he said.

"The positions of Santa Claus — in such places as department stores and shopping centers — are not being readily taken. We've placed five or six, but we could have placed 15 or 20.

"Some of the potential applicants have said they'd just rather not do this sort of work this year."

VOLUNTEER FIREMEN Tree of Lights was given a good boost toward its goal to making Christmas brighter for some 600 children in the Sikeston area. The firemen will deliver many baskets of toys, candy and fruit this year, with an increase over the 517 children in 109 families who received. Shown above at left is Meredith Lee of the Bank of Sikeston, handing Firechief L. D. Ramsey a check for the Christmas Fund, with Captain Virgil Shelton looking on. (Standard Photo)

Many Reservists Can Get Out of Drill Under Plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — There are 181,600 Army enlisted reservists who, if they wish, can escape regular drills throughout the year under the new plan to merge Reserve units into the National Guard, it was learned today.

These are men who have served from 4 to 10 months on active duty under a special program and have a remaining reserve training obligation of up to 6 years, minus the time they spent on active duty.

Such an out will not be available in the future to young men who sign up in this "reserve enlisted program" as an alternative to being drafted for two years of active service.

The practice has been for them to enlist in either a Reserve or Guard unit, take their 4 to 10 months of basic training, then return to civilian life where they have been obligated to drill weekly and to go to summer training camp for two weeks each year.

The new program announced by Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara last weekend gives such enlisted reservists a way of avoiding weekly drills, although some of them would be liable for the yearly two weeks' summer training.

This is because defense officials have decreed that the National Guard, being expanded to a strength of 550,000 with the addition of about 150,000 reservists, shall be an all-volunteer force.

They have said that if a man does not want to accept service in a Guard unit, he could be transferred to a reserve manpower pool.

This pool now totals more than 453,000 officers and men who still have reserve obligations but do not drill and are not assigned to units. In effect, they are names on a list, subject to mobilization in an emergency.

Asked for a formal explanation of the way men in this Army Reserve enlisted group will be affected, the Defense Department said:

"Under the new program they will be offered an opportunity, wherever possible to join a National Guard unit.

"If this is not possible, or if they do not choose to join a Guard unit, they will be assigned to the ready reserve mobilization reinforcement pool.

"Men in the pool will continue to have an obligation for annual military training or mobilization until their respective six-year obligation has been completed."

SUITLAND, Md. (AP)—One of two bandits engaged in robbing a liquor store pointed his gun at Leon B. Zandwill, the clerk, and said:

"Don't worry. I'm as nervous as you are."

His fellow bandit, meantime, went to the cash register and removed about $150.

The Daily Sikeston Standard

C. L. BLANTON, Jr., Managing Editor
Entered at the Postoffice of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri as Second Class Mail Matter according to Act of Congress March 3, 1879, Saturday, February 4th, 1960.

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Thursday, December 17 is Chickenfat Collection.

* * *

Flu, pneumonia and other acute respiratory diseases cause lowered resistance to TB. Your TB Association fights all respiratory diseases, through its annual Christmas Seal Campaign.

* * *

DOCUMENT REVEALS AFL-CIO DRIVE FOR POLITICAL CONTROL

The National Right to Work Committee has secured a secret 142-page AFL-CIO document revealing details and strategy in a "Seven Year Plan" for gaining control of the governorships and legislatures of the 50 states. Control is plotted in the blueprint for achievement by 1969.

On the basis of the financial requirements budgeted for one state, it is possible to estimate that the nationwide program will require the expenditure of from $35,000,000 to $50,000,000 by the unions. The money will be exacted from union members in compulsory "dedicated assessments." Any local union which fails to reach its financial quota will lose its AFL-CIO affiliation.

The No. 1 aim and purpose of the nationwide offensive for political control, as clearly set forth in the document, is to destroy all Right to Work laws in force (in 19 states) and defeat all efforts to enact the laws in the other states. The true nature and scope of the drive is to be disguised in each state by calling it "Program of Progress." The nationwide operation is being masterminded by the AFL-CIO's Committee on Political Education (COPE).

"This is a blueprint," said Reed Larson, Executive Vice President of the National right to Work Committee, "through which the officials of the big nationwide unions, already dangerously powerful in national and state politics, seek control and the legislatures of the 50 states. It spells out these objectives clearly. It is a massive move to establish 'Laborism' in the United States through the power instrument of compulsory unionism.

"With such control over the nation's jobs, and control of the governorships and the legislatures, men like Walter Reuther, James Hoffa and Harry Bridges would have political power sufficient to approve or veto all state laws, and ultimately, all federal laws.

"In the interest of informing the American people of the scope and motivation of this drive for power by the officials of Big Unionism, our Committee is preparing a special report for widest distribution."

* * *

She who is absent from the bridge party gets the most slams.

* * *

There are 190 million Americans, and to serve each 1,000 of us there are 1.2 doctors, 1.1 lawyers and judges, 4 gas station operators, 4 telephone workers; and to serve each 1,000 of us there are 13 Federal civilian employees. Uncle Sam's helpers are many.

* * *

As we understand the uses of computers, you can lead a machine to labor but you can't make it think.

* * *

Telephone workers in British Columbia are taking a six-month test to determine if mouth wash is effective in reducing colds. Half of the group will gargle daily and keep a health record. Comparisons will be made with those who didn't gargle.

* * *

The quickest way for a child to get attention in school these days is for him to bend his IBM card.

* * *

Share the health. Respond generously now to your Christmas Seal appeal!

* * *

If a stop sign is missing, a traffic light not working or a road sign knocked down, who's responsible if an accident occurs? A growing number of court interpretations indicate that the city, not the motorist, is responsible.

The most recent interpretation involved a fatal accident in Shelby County, Ohio. A New Lebanon, Ohio resident was charged with failure to yield the right-of-way in a two-car accident that resulted in the death of an 84-year-old man.

A municipal court judge dismissed the charge when evidence showed that the stop signs at the intersection where the accident happened were less than four feet above ground, not the five feet specified by the Ohio department of highways sign manual.

In another case, an Ossining, New York motorist won a judgement of $67,000 from the city after being involved in a serious accident caused by a missing stop sign that was knocked down by Halloween pranksters.

To pay this judgement, Ossining had to issue bonds that increased the local tax rate. This meant that an Ossining resident with a home assessed at $10,000 had to pay $5 a year in extra taxes for a five year period, or a total of $25 in extra taxes. The cost of the sign: $15.

In another example, a New York Village found that it couldn't enforce its speed ordinance because improper speed limit signs were being used. and all speeding arrests were dismissed.

STOP!

"STOP! Before Using Any Pesticide -- Read The Label!"

That is the slogan of the pesticide safe - use project for 1965. The motivating force behind this project is the National Agricultural Chemicals Association. And a distinguished list of other organizations, such as the National Safety Council and the Department of Agriculture, are cooperating.

The campaign is a big one, involving brochures, program aids, TV spots and newsfilms, and radio features. It is directed to all rural young people, all parents in rural and suburban areas, farmers and others who have to do with the use of pesticides. And it is predicated on the soundest of bases -- that pesticides are absolutely essential to modern agriculture, and that what is needed is a wider knowledge of basic safety precautions.

Reading the label, of course, is the first step. Then comes storage -- pesticides must be kept out of the reach of children, irresponsible or uninformed people. Then they must be applied precisely as directed. Finally, adequate provision must be made for disposal of used containers. It is suggested that the best means of doing this is to bury them at least 18 inches deep in an isolated area away from water supplies.

This is an education project of the highest importance. Over 350,000 tons of pesticides are used each year to control destructive insects. The accidents they cause are totally unnecessary and are the result of sheer carelessness. So, when you use a pesticide, read that label and take the other simple and essential precautions.

* * *

The old Army colonel was angry at the late hours his three sergeants were keeping. He warned them they'd be disciplined if they weren't in their barracks by midnight. The very next night the trio was later than ever.

Called on the carpet, the first sergeant told the colonel he couldn't get a cab so he hired a hansom carriage. Trotting up the hill, the horse fell dead and the sergeant had to walk. The escuse seemed reasonable, so the colonel excused the sergeant and called in the next man. The second sergeant told the exact same story as the first. Enraged, the colonel called in the third sergeant and said, "I suppose you've got some crazy excuse about missing a cab and having to hire a hansom."

"No, not at all," said the sergeant. "I was late because my cab was delayed halfway up the hill by dead horses all over the road."

* * *

THE SINGING DOZEN

The newest successors to the Trapp Family Singers are the twelve members of the Burke family of Providence, R. I., according to the Magazine of CATHOLIC LIVING. Much like the Trapp family, they have been singing as a family unit for years, with each child trained in group vocalisation from early childhood.

* * *

Dick: Why do they call these things window envelopes?

Rick: Because they contain bills that give us a pane.

* * *

"I'm sorry you don't like my new short skirt, Grandma," said the teenager, "but when you were a girl didn't you have to set your cap for the right young man?"

"Well, maybe," answered Grandma, "but never my kneecap!"

* * *

Defination of progressive jazz: Instant noise.

* * *

A woman was being congratulated by a friend after both her son and daughter were married within a month of each other.

"What kind of boy did your daughter marry?" asked the neighbor.

"Oh, he's wonderful," gushed the mother. "He makes her sleep late, wants her to go to the beauty parlor every day, won't let her cook -- and insists upon taking her out to dinner every night."

"That's nice," said the neighbor, "and your son? What kind of a girl did he marry?"

The mother sighed. "Oh, I'm not too happy there. She's lazy, sleeps late every morning, spends all her time at the beauty parlor, won't cook, and makes them take all their meals out."

* * *

DEEP SOUTH

Cape Horn, the southernmost point of South America, on an island off Chile's Tierra Del Fuego, was discovered in 1616 by the Dutch navigator, Schouten. It was named after the city of Hoorn in Holland.

* * *

Roy Rogers was saddling his horse, when up came a man in breathless haste. "Come quickly," he panted. "Dale is in the hands of rustlers."

"I'll be there," said Roy, "as soon as I saddle my horse."

Another cowhand came dashing up. "Roy!" he cried, "they've stampeded the cattle down the pass, and another gang is holding up the bank."

"I'll take care of them," promised Roy, "as soon as I Saddle Trigger."

He had scarcely spoken when an old farmer seized his arm. "Help, help!" he begged. "My barn is on fire, and the villains are getting away." "I will tend to it," repeated Roy, "when Trigger is saddled."

Roy finished the job and turned to the terrified man. "Trigger is saddled," he announced, "and now I shall rescue Dale, stop the stampede, capture the bank robbers, put out the fire, and arrest the gang that set it. But first . . . I want to sing you a little song."

* * *

Mankind now has the power to influence and change all of the three ways that human continuity moves from one generation to the next.

The three ways, or levels, according to Dr. Walsh McDermott of Cornell University Medical School, are:

The genes -- the chemical code carried in the cell, which determines the structure of every living thing. The genes have always been subject to alteration by natural radiation, now by man - made radiation.

The fetus -- the developing human before birth, also susceptible to radiation and drugs such as thalidomide.

The cultural environment.

Of the three, men have heretofore only been able to exercise their wills on the third level. Even today, their power over the others is still chiefly negative and destructive.

Dr. McDermott was speaking at a conference on Science and Development in Chile, one of the many nations in the world faced with the problem of achieving technological modernization while at the same time preserving their cultural heritage.

Even at the third level of continuity, too - sudden change can be destructive. In some countries, said Dr. McDermott, the change is so rapid that "a father's whole experience is without meaning for his son."

We can see it even in our own society, on a lesser scale, in the gap in understanding that often separates the generations.

* * *

This could be a preview of life in the 21st century.

A West German architect has proposed the building of a "Town in a Tower" near the capital of Bonn -- a 356-story skyscraper to end all skyscrapers, which would house 25,000 people in 8,000 apartments and would include all the amenities a normal town has, such as stores, repair shops, theaters, even a town hall - suite with police station and mayor's office.

The Town in A Tower would be about 4,100 feet high, more than three times as tall as the Empire State Building, which stands a mere 1,250 feet, excluding its television tower.

There would be underground garages for 4,000 cars and an intricate system of elevators. Electricity and heat would be supplied by windmills as well as fuel - burning generators.

According to architect Robert Gabriel, who has 30 assistant architects to help him, he could finish the plans in about three years. The actual construction would take until 1975. Cost: Half a billion dollars.

Asked the purpose of piling so many people on top of each other, Gabriel points out that the total floor area would be the same as that of a conventional town of the same population. But by shooting it all straight up on a base only 900 feet in diameter, a vast expanse of land would be available for parks and agriculture.

That makes sense in this period of rising population and creeping urbanization. It will probably make even better sense as time goes by. Most of us may live long enough to find out whether Herr Gabriel is a pipe-dreamer or a prophet.

One thing is sure. Life would likely be more sunny for residents in the upper stories of a Town in a Tower.

* * *

Scientists, who have often been criticized for giving frail mankind godlike power in everything from computerized medicine to atomic warfare and then running away from the consequences, have gotten into the political act in a big way this year.

First, there was Scientists and Engineers for Johnson -- organized in July by 38 of the nation's leading scientists, among them 10 Nobel prize winners, plus university professors, industrial leaders and former advisers to both Presidents Eisenhower and Kennedy.

In obedience to Newton's Third Law of Motion, this action resulted (albeit somewhat belatedly) in an equal and opposite reaction; Scientists and Engineers for Goldwater and Miller recently entered the fray. It also numbers about 40 in its ranks -- scientists, professors, research and engineering executives for various companies.

In addition to these, 10 scientists have formed the 1964 Scientists' Committee for Voter Information. Headed by 1958 Nobel prize winner Dr. Edward L. Tatum of the Rockefeller Institute, it is politically nonpartisan and is intended to inform the public on campaign issues involving science.

It is a commentary on the times that there should be this organized interest in politics on the part of scientists. There is no such thing as Historians and Literature Teachers for So-and-So, no Committee of the Arts and Humanities for Voter Information.

There is no reason why there could not be, but it is doubtful if such organizations would carry much weight.

It is the scientists who have the prestige in our society today. And although a candidate's philosophy may have a very real bearing on the future of, say, the fine arts in America, it is his understanding of the immensely important activities of scientists that is of far greater concern to the ordinary citizen.

But aside from the Tatum committee which, as conceived, could perform a valuable service to the electorate, there is reason to question whether the political opinions of the scientists in the other groups can have much influence.

The very fact that scientists are on both sides of the fence suggests that politics is still the unscientific and emotionally charged business it always was. In addition to everything else he has to think about, the voter should not be faced with the problem of having to decide which scientists are wiser than others.

Maybe what we need is a Committee for Voter Guidance on Committees of Scientists and Engineers for Political Candidates.

* * *

THE BIBLE SIMPLIFIED

"And he called unto him the twelve, and began to send them forth by two and two: and gave them power over unclean spirits; and commanded them that they should take nothing for their journey, save a staff only; no scrip, no bread, no money in their purse: but be shod with sandals and not put on two coats."

This passage from the Gospel according to St. Mark (King James Version), with its strange syntax and punctuation, is heavy going for many people. Much more readable is the following:

"He called his twelve disciples together and sent them out two by two. He gave them power over the evil spirits and ordered them: 'Don't take anything with you except a stick; no bread, no bag, no money in your pockets. Wear sandals, but don't wear an extra shirt.'"

The latter is from "The Right Time," a newly published translation of Mark into everyday American English.

The translation is the first in English ever undertaken by the American Bible Society, which for years has been producing simple translations in foreign languages. "The Right Time" was originally intended for use overseas by the growing numbers of people who use English as a second language, but it was judged so readable that it will be distributed for young people, migrant workers, new citizens and others who find the traditional Bible versions too difficult.

* * *

The refusal of praise is a wish to be praised twice. -- LaRochefoucauld.

* * *

Females don't like females even in the insect world, as per this biological item which was used as filler in a newspaper: 'It is safe to hold a queen bee in your hand as the queen bees use their stings only on other queen bees.'

* * *

Songs have been written about lazy rivers and lazy men, but no song has ever been written about lazy women, for reasons which I can guess but don't dare print.

* * *

I sometimes hear a disparaging friend say that big business is so big these days that the stockholder is a forgotten segment of our economy. Management runs the show, so they say.

The answer to this is that the big boss is not the management, the directors, or the stockholders. The boss is the customers.

Every day and every hour of the day consumers, by their purchases in the open market, are voting. Buyers of everything, from chewing gum to automobiles, decide which companies shall continue in business, which shall change management, and which shall be merged, reformed, or eliminated.

The consumer, under free enterprise, is a tough and ruthless taskmaster. Every business man, from the owner of a one - man shop to the employer of 100,000 hands, is in competition, not only with those in his neighborhood, city, or state, or nation, but with the whole world.

* * *

Poet Carl Sanburg, even in his 80's always wears a large colored kerchief wrapped loosely around his neck.

* * *

FASHION HIGHLIGHT: A comparatively new hat on the market that has great appeal to the young man or the sportsman is the suede leather Tyrolean - shaped style, reports the American Institute of Men's and Boys' Wear. It looks luxurious, is dashing -- and it is a hat for the man who has everything.

* * *

After two days in the hospital, the patient took a turn for the nurse.

* * *

Another Texas joke. This one about the kid who moved to El Paso from Houston and pledged $100 a week to the Methodist church. The pastor thought this 10-year-old was fooling, so he called up the boy's father and told him about the pledge the kid had signed.

"That's quite all right," the father said. "We believe firmly that Tommy should tithe his weekly income. He's in oil, you know."

* * *

SAVING WAYS -- Federal employees' suggestion system yielded $118 million in savings in a single year -- about $2 for each U. S. family.

* * *

All of a Sudden He Seems Taller

Dr. Marshall Says

Everybody has a talent or talents and if they would push them we would have a wonderful world. We would have Heaven on Earth; but lots of people won't push their talents because it would hurt their business.

The above paragraph was inadvertently placed in the editorial column; thus robbing Dr. Marshall of the credit for his wisdom.

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — In war you sometimes kill your own people to keep the other fellow from going through your chosen position.

This is a necessary facet of combat perhaps unrealized by a younger generation more used to prosperity than danger.

Let me present an example:

On this day 20 years ago, Adolf Hitler — as his professional army advisers wryly knew — gave up the ghost of victory in the west by starting the Battle of the Bulge in the Belgian Ardennes.

Few things in this world are harder to contain than a well-planned German attempt to move from here to there.

At first they slipped in stealthy silhouettes of well-armed silence, killing us by their being and surprising us by their daring.

There were two armies of them. One was the 5th Panzer army, led by a professional army man, Gen. Hasso von Manteuffel, whose main purpose was destroyed by our resistance at St. Vith and Bastogne.

The verdict of "Nuts" to the enemy was not given alone at Bastogne. It was given to him at most places after his finely organized breakthrough.

The other German army, the 6th, was led by Sepp Dietrich, a former Hitler chauffeur, and made up mostly of poorly led SS troops. To Von Manteuffel, sharing a goal with Sepp Dietrich was almost like asking Gen. Omar N. Bradley to fight side by side with Al Capone, and giving Capone more tanks and guns.

The troops under Dietrich came roaring through our lines, as their own photographs of themselves subsequently showed, laughing and smoking cigars. And they sometimes killed our troops and the Belgian people beyond their immediate need for bloodletting.

And now I must get back to my original point, which is: Why in war you kill your own to keep your position clear of the other fellow.

The third keystone of the Battle of the Bulge—aside from St. Vith and Bastogne—was a Belgian village called Malmedy. Sepp Dietrich's men lined up and shot more than a hundred captured men of a U.S. artillery observation battalion outside Malmedy, but they lacked the swift genius of battle to penetrate this northern hinge of the Battle of the Bulge.

And this is what happened:

For several days Allied headquarters, figuring for a certainty that the German adventurers would momentarily penetrate Malmedy, sent flight after flight of bombers to hit the town.

They hit it again and again.

The Germans tried to sidestep the town to the south, and their armor was booby-trapped and dismayed by our men.

The bombs that fell in Melmedy fell amid our own earnest and stubborn infantry and the Belgian civilians. No German outfit ever got into Malmedy. But the Allies couldn't risk it.

And that was how it was in that town then, and how it has been in many another town before and perhaps may be later.

At the time it is hard to be under your own bombs. Later, if you survive, you forget the bitterness and perhaps begin to understand.

Anyway, that's one part of war, as it was in a battle that startled the world 20 years ago today.

The Washington Merry- Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON -- Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, The Harlem Globe Trotter has set a record not only for seeing the world but also for catching fish.

Powell recently turned up in Hawaii accompanied by his shapely secretary, Miss Corrine Huff, former winner of the "Miss Ohio" beauty contest. Both attracted considerable publicity.

After that, Adam disappeared from view. When newsmen covering Capitol Hill tried to locate him recently they could find neither the Congressman nor his public relations expert, Chuck Stone, former Washington editor of the Afro-American.

Finally, Jack Anderson located the Congressman in Acapulco, the Mexican resort on the Pacific coast famous for its excellent fishing. A lot of well-known people have fished there, but the Congressman from Harlem set a record by snagging 13 sailfish and eight marlin.

MISSISSIPPI CHALLENGE

John McCormack, gaunt, grey speaker of the House of Representatives is a kindly man who feels the suffering of his fellow men. This is why he gave a job to Claude A. Taylor, who served time for padding the government payroll while previously superintendent of the House folding room which mails out literature, letters, and propaganda for congressmen.

Taylor has four children, and the congressman from Boston didn't want to see the children go hungry.

McCormack also has a built-in compassion for fellow members of "The Club," the name given to the elite powerhouse which dominates congress. For that reason, John isn't happy about the move to challenge the seating of four Mississippi Democrats because their state violated the Constitutional right of all men to vote. It excluded most of the negro population.

So far, all of "The Club" and most Democratic members of Congress agree with the speaker. However, a small group of Northern Democrats led by Rep. William Fitts Ryan of Manhattan, has been arguing that the barring of the four Mississippians would be a great blessing to Speaker McCormack, to the President, and to the Democratic leadership.

At first this little group didn't make many converts. But since the release of the 21 Mississippians involved in the Philadelphia Civil Rights murders, the converts have been growing.

MISSISSIPPI ROLL CALL

Here are the four Mississippi Democrats involved and arguments which have been made regarding them:

Rep. William Colmer is a member of the house rules committee, has voted against Kennedy and Johnson on almost every issue. His vote, together with the Republicans and that of Jim DeLaney, N.Y., the friend of Cardinal Spellman, has tied up aid to education for four years.

Rep. Jamie Whitten is chairman of the House Appropriations Subcommittee for Agriculture, with almost life and death powers over some phases of the farm program. As noted previously in this column, he once held up the agriculture department appropriations bill for six months while arguing with Sen. Dick Russell, D.-Ga., over whether a peanut laboratory should be in Mississippi or Georgia.

Rep. John Bell Williams who deserted the Democratic Ticket and campaigned for Goldwater, is No. 2 man on the interstate and Foreign Commerce Committe which influences the railroads, TV, radio, telephone and telegraph, oil and gas pipe lines and electric rates.

Rep. Tom Abernathy is a potent member of the agriculture committee and along with Williams is a member of the District of Columbia committee. This puts two Mississippians in the position of making policy for the nation's capital; which is one reason the schools of Washington -- 84 per cent negro -- have suffered from lack of funds.

If Congressman Ryan of New York and the other northern Democrats who want to block the seating of the Mississippi Congressman get their way, a long list of people, ranging from officials of the argiculture department to the residents of Washington, to most of the school-teachers of the nation, would be delighted.

They wish Speaker John McCormack would feel as kindly toward them as he does toward ex-convict Claude Taylor.

LAME-DUCK EXPENSES

Rep. M. G. "Gene" Snyder, the lame-duck Republican from Louisville, Ky., is losing no time trying to win back the Congressional seat he lost in the November election. He has already begun his campaign for re-election, two years hence, by sending out political propaganda at the taxpayers' expense.

Snyder recently franked out a "newsletter" criticizing the increase in Federal spending and employment, the federal food stamp program to feed impoverished people in depressed areas, and the sale of surplus wheat to Yugoslavia.

The Kentuckian counterbalanced his partisan report with a mild rebuke to five other lame-duck colleagues, who recently went on foreign junkets at government expense.

"It's pretty hard to justify such a trip," concluded Snyder, "when they aren't going to be around to act on the knowledge they acquire on the trip."

But what he didn't tell the voters back home was that his "news-letter" cost the taxpayers more than $5,000 in postage and folding expenses alone, which is more than many Congressmen spend on a junket.

Inside Labor

By VICTOR RIESEL

Ex-Champ Joe Louis, Now Labor Leader, Is Sign Of National Drive For Negro Unions

New York:--Joe Louis, ex-newsboy, ex-iceman, ex-auto worker and ex-world's heavyweight champ, now is a full-time labor leader. For some months he has been president of a catch-all local, organizing the unorganized in the Negro districts of Philadelphia.

It's a sign of the times, because Joe's sponsor and mentor is Harlem's William Rowe, former deputy police commissioner here, who traveled to Scandinavia with his friend, the Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr.

The ex-boxer's assignment is to unionize the bars first and then "anything else non-union." The potential is vast and Joe's top union chiefs believe the bars are as good a center of operations as any. They're open most of the day and folks drop in to gab and exchange gripes, is how one chap topside in the Louis labor federation put it.

If Louis' push gets rolling there soon will be other locals in the big Negro centers of the big eastern cities, where the old traditional unions haven't moved.

It will take more than the old glamor and a symbolic pair of gloves for Joe Louis to push through and spark what could be the first wave of Negro unionism in the land. But the 50-year-old ex-champ apparently has some pros with him in the profession which still regards him as an amateur union leader.

His charter was issued by something called the National Organization of Industrial Trade Unions (NOITU), headquartered in Jamaica, Long Island. The NOITU is unaffiliated with any major labor organization, though its leaders are friends of some teamsters and Joe Louis has been photographed with Jimmy Hoffa.

NOITU, which gave Joe his Local 25P (for Pennsylvania) is small, but a fascinating part of a virtually unobserved labor development. It is a confederation of some 19 locals in the metal, machine and textile fields and, according to its leader Louis Lasky, will unionize anything it can that is not unionized. It is concentrated in New York and New Jersey, but has one local in Florida and another in Alabama.

It has been operating quietly; so few know much about the organization, though its officials claim some 27,000 members. This figure is expected to jump now that there is experimentation and concentration in the Negro communities.

It reflects considerable talk in Negro circles about launching new unions to compete with the traditional ones which have small Negro membership or which close the doors to colored workers.

Most outspoken on this front has been Jim Farmer, National Director of the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE). Three weeks ago he warned unions in the construction field that CORE might soon be moved to launch its own labor organizations if the doors aren't opened wide to skilled Negro workers.

To insiders this seemed merely a warning, but CORE is moving quickly on the industrial front. In Boston it has organized a pilot craft contractors association of Negro businessmen to help them get construction contracts. This is the first step. Once they get the work, they could hire Negroes and whites from outside labor if the craft unions refused to send along skilled workers of all races.

If CORE's Boston project is successful, it will be repeated in New York and then in other cities. Jim Farmer has considerable contact in the White House and has not hesitated to protest against failure of either contracts or jobs going to Negroes.

Thus the traditional, overwhelmingly white unions will be caught in a pincer movement. On one side, the urge for a new Negro unionism will pressure the old ones. From the other side will be pressure from the new contractors' associations demanding Negro workers.

If the old unions don't open their doors and admit Negro applicants, the colored workers will simply organize their own. There will be nothing to stop them.

The White House won't interfere, even if the older unions shout that the new units are really non-union. When questioned the other day, one of President Johnson's top aides said that business and the contractors were not really a problem, but the unions are.

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The Daily Sikeston Standard

C. L. BLANTON, Jr., Managing Editor
Entered at the Postoffice of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri as Second Class Mail Matter according to Act of Congress March 3, 1879, Saturday, February 4th, 1960.

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Thursday, December 17 is Chickenfat Collection.

* * *

Flu, pneumonia and other acute respiratory diseases cause lowered resistance to TB. Your TB Association fights all respiratory diseases, through its annual Christmas Seal Campaign.

* * *

DOCUMENT REVEALS AFL-CIO DRIVE FOR POLITICAL CONTROL

The National Right to Work Committee has secured a secret 142-page AFL-CIO document revealing details and strategy in a "Seven Year Plan" for gaining control of the governorships and legislatures of the 50 states. Control is plotted in the blueprint for achievement by 1969.

On the basis of the financial requirements budgeted for one state, it is possible to estimate that the nationwide program will require the expenditure of from $35,000,000 to $50,000,000 by the unions. The money will be exacted from union members in compulsory "dedicated assessments." Any local union which fails to reach its financial quota will lose its AFL-CIO affiliation.

The No. 1 aim and purpose of the nationwide offensive for political control, as clearly set forth in the document, is to destroy all Right to Work laws in force (in 19 states) and defeat all efforts to enact the laws in the other states. The true nature and scope of the drive is to be disguised in each state by calling it "Program of Progress." The nationwide operation is being masterminded by the AFL-CIO's Committee on Political Education (COPE).

"This is a blueprint," said Reed Larson, Executive Vice President of the National right to Work Committee, "through which the officials of the big nationwide unions, already dangerously powerful in national and state politics, seek control and the legislatures of the 50 states. It spells out these objectives clearly. It is a massive move to establish 'Laborism' in the United States through the power instrument of compulsory unionism.

"With such control over the nation's jobs, and control of the governorships and the legislatures, men like Walter Reuther, James Hoffa and Harry Bridges would have political power sufficient to approve or veto all state laws, and ultimately, all federal laws.

"In the interest of informing the American people of the scope and motivation of this drive for power by the officials of Big Unionism, our Committee is preparing a special report for widest distribution."

* * *

She who is absent from the bridge party gets the most slams.

* * *

There are 190 million Americans, and to serve each 1,000 of us there are 1.2 doctors, 1.1 lawyers and judges, 4 gas station operators, 4 telephone workers; and to serve each 1,000 of us there are 13 Federal civilian employees. Uncle Sam's helpers are many.

* * *

As we understand the uses of computers, you can lead a machine to labor but you can't make it think.

* * *

Telephone workers in British Columbia are taking a six-month test to determine if mouth wash is effective in reducing colds. Half of the group will gargle daily and keep a health record. Comparisons will be made with those who didn't gargle.

* * *

The quickest way for a child to get attention in school these days is for him to bend his IBM card.

* * *

Share the health. Respond generously now to your Christmas Seal appeal!

* * *

If a stop sign is missing, a traffic light not working or a road sign knocked down, who's responsible if an accident occurs? A growing number of court interpretations indicate that the city, not the motorist, is responsible.

The most recent interpretation involved a fatal accident in Shelby County, Ohio. A New Lebanon, Ohio resident was charged with failure to yield the right-of-way in a two-car accident that resulted in the death of an 84-year-old man.

A municipal court judge dismissed the charge when evidence showed that the stop signs at the intersection where the accident happened were less than four feet above ground, not the five feet specified by the Ohio department of highways sign manual.

In another case, an Ossining, New York motorist won a judgement of $67,000 from the city after being involved in a serious accident caused by a missing stop sign that was knocked down by Halloween pranksters.

To pay this judgement, Ossining had to issue bonds that increased the local tax rate. This meant that an Ossining resident with a home assessed at $10,000 had to pay $5 a year in extra taxes for a five year period, or a total of $25 in extra taxes. The cost of the sign: $15.

In another example, a New York Village found that it couldn't enforce its speed ordinance because improper speed limit signs were being used, and all speeding arrests were dismissed.

STOP!

"STOP! Before Using Any Pesticide -- Read The Label!"

That is the slogan of the pesticide safe - use project for 1965. The motivating force behind this project is the National Agricultural Chemicals Association. And a distinguished list of other organizations, such as the National Safety Council and the Department of Agriculture, are cooperating.

The campaign is a big one, involving brochures, program aids, TV spots and newsfilms, and radio features. It is directed to all rural young people, all parents in rural and suburban areas, farmers and others who have to do with the use of pesticides. And it is predicated on the soundest of bases -- that pesticides are absolutely essential to modern agriculture, and that what is needed is a wider knowledge of basic safety precautions.

Reading the label, of course, is the first step. Then comes storage -- pesticides must be kept out of the reach of children, irresponsible or uninformed people. Then they must be applied precisely as directed. Finally, adequate provision must be made for disposal of used containers. It is suggested that the best means of doing this is to bury them at least 18 inches deep in an isolated area away from water supplies.

This is an education project of the highest importance. Over 350,000 tons of pesticides are used each year to control destructive insects. The accidents they cause are totally unnecessary and are the result of sheer carelessness. So, when you use a pesticide, read that label and take the other simple and essential precautions.

* * *

The old Army colonel was angry at the late hours his three sergeants were keeping. He warned them they'd be disciplined if they weren't in their barracks by midnight. The very next night the trio was later than ever.

Called on the carpet, the first sergeant told the colonel he couldn't get a cab so he hired a hansom carriage. Trotting up the hill, the horse fell dead and the sergeant had to walk. The escuse seemed reasonable, so the colonel excused the sergeant and called in the next man. The second sergeant told the exact same story as the first. Enraged, the colonel called in the third sergeant and said, "I suppose you've got some crazy excuse about missing a cab and having to hire a hansom."

"No, not at all," said the sergeant. "I was late because my cab was delayed halfway up the hill by dead horses all over the road."

* * *

THE SINGING DOZEN

The newest successors to the Trapp Family Singers are the twelve members of the Burke family of Providence, R. I., according to the Magazine of CATHOLIC LIVING. Much like the Trapp family, they have been singing as a family unit for years, with each child trained in group vocalisation from early childhood.

* * *

Dick: Why do they call these things window envelopes?

Rick: Because they contain bills that give us a pane.

* * *

"I'm sorry you don't like my new short skirt, Grandma," said the teenager, "but when you were a girl didn't you have to set your cap for the right young man?"

"Well, maybe," answered Grandma, "but never my knee-cap!"

* * *

Defination of progressive jazz: Instant noise.

* * *

A woman was being congratulated by a friend after both her son and daughter were married within a month of each other.

"What kind of boy did your daughter marry?" asked the neighbor.

"Oh, he's wonderful," gushed the mother. "He makes her sleep late, wants her to go to the beauty parlor every day, won't let her cook -- and insists upon taking her out to dinner every night."

"That's nice," said the neighbor, "and your son? What kind of a girl did he marry?"

The mother sighed. "Oh, I'm not too happy there. She's lazy, sleeps late every morning, spends all her time at the beauty parlor, won't cook, and makes them take all their meals out."

* * *

DEEP SOUTH

Cape Horn, the southernmost point of South America, on an island off Chile's Tierra Del Fuego, was discovered in 1616 by the Dutch navigator, Schouten. It was named after the city of Hoorn in Holland.

* * *

Roy Rogers was saddling his horse, when up came a man in breathless haste. "Come quickly," he panted. "Dale is in the hands of rustlers."

"I'll be there," said Roy, "as soon as I saddle my horse."

Another cowhand came dashing up. "Roy!" he cried, "they've stampeded the cattle down the pass, and another gang is holding up the bank."

"I'll take care of them," promised Roy, "as soon as I Saddle Trigger."

He had scarcely spoken when an old farmer seized his arm. "Help, help!" he begged. "My barn is on fire, and the villains are getting away."

"I will tend to it," repeated Roy, "when Trigger is saddled."

Roy finished the job and turned to the terrified man. "Trigger is saddled," he announced, "and now I shall rescue Dale, stop the stampede, capture the bank robbers, put out the fire, and arrest the gang that set it. But first . . . I want to sing you a little song."

* * *

Mankind now has the power to influence and change all of the three ways that human continuity moves from one generation to the next.

The three ways, or levels, according to Dr. Walsh McDermott of Cornell University Medical School, are:

The genes -- the chemical code carried in the cell, which determines the structure of every living thing. The genes have always been subject to alteration by natural radiation, now by man - made radiation.

The fetus -- the developing human before birth, also susceptible to radiation and drugs such as thalidomide.

The cultural environment.

Of the three, men have heretofore only been able to exercise their wills on the third level. Even today, their power over the others is still chiefly negative and destructive.

Dr. McDermott was speaking at a conference on Science and Development in Chile, one of the many nations in the world faced with the problem of achieving technological modernization while at the same time preserving their cultural heritage.

Even at the third level of continuity, too - sudden change can be destructive. In some countries, said Dr. McDermott, the change is so rapid that "a father's whole experience is without meaning for his son."

We can see it even in our own society, on a lesser scale, in the gap in understanding that often separates the generations.

* * *

This could be a preview of life in the 21st century.

A West German architect has proposed the building of a "Town in a Tower" near the capital of Bonn -- a 356-story skyscraper to end all skyscrapers, which would house 25,000 people in 8,000 apartments and would include all the amenities a normal town has, such as stores, repair shops, theaters, even a town hall - suite with police station and mayor's office.

The Town in A Tower would be about 4,100 feet high, more than three times as tall as the Empire State Building, which stands a mere 1,250 feet, excluding its television tower.

There would be underground garages for 4,000 cars and an intricate system of elevators. Electricity and heat would be supplied by windmills as well as fuel - burning generators.

According to architect Robert Gabriel, who has 30 assistant architects to help him, he could finish the plans in about three years. The actual construction would take until 1975. Cost: Half a billion dollars.

Asked the purpose of piling so many people on top of each other, Gabriel points out that the total floor area would be the same as that of a conventional town of the same population. But by shooting it all straight up on a base only 900 feet in diameter, a vast expanse of land would be available for parks and agriculture.

That makes sense in this period of rising population and creeping urbanization. It will probably make even better sense as time goes by. Most of us may live long enough to find out whether Herr Gabriel is a pipe-dreamer or a prophet.

One thing is sure. Life would likely be more sunny for residents in the upper stories of a Town in a Tower.

* * *

Scientists, who have often been criticized for giving frail mankind godlike power in everything from computerized medicine to atomic warfare and then running away from the consequences, have gotten into the political act in a big way this year.

First, there was Scientists and Engineers for Johnson -- organized in July by 38 of the nation's leading scientists, among them 10 Nobel prize winners, plus university professors, industrial leaders and former advisers to both Presidents Eisenhower and Kennedy.

In obedience to Newton's Third Law of Motion, this action resulted (albeit somewhat belatedly) in an equal and opposite reaction; Scientists and Engineers for Goldwater and Miller recently entered the fray. It also numbers about 40 in its ranks -- scientists, professors, research and engineering executives for various companies.

In addition to these, 10 scientists have formed the 1964 Scientists' Committee for Voter Information. Headed by 1958 Nobel prize winner Dr. Edward L. Tatum of the Rockefeller Institute, it is politically nonpartisan and is intended to inform the public on campaign issues involving science.

It is a commentary on the times that there should be this organized interest in politics on the part of scientists. There is no such thing as Historians and Literature Teachers for So-and-So, no Committee of the Arts and Humanities for Voter Information.

There is no reason why there could not be, but it is doubtful if such organizations would carry much weight.

It is the scientists who have the prestige in our society today. And although a candidate's philosophy may have a very real bearing on the future of, say, the fine arts in America, it is his understanding of the immensely important activities of scientists that is of far greater concern to the ordinary citizen.

But aside from the Tatum committee which, as conceived, could perform a valuable service to the electorate, there is reason to question whether the political opinions of the scientists in the other groups can have much influence.

The very fact that scientists are on both sides of the fence suggests that politics is still the unscientific and emotionally charged business it always was.

In addition to everything else he has to think about, the voter should not be faced with the problem of having to decide which scientists are wiser than others.

Maybe what we need is a Committee for Voter Guidance on Committees of Scientists and Engineers for Political Candidates.

* * *

THE BIBLE SIMPLIFIED

"And he called unto him the twelve, and began to send them forth by two and two: and gave them power over unclean spirits; and commanded them that they should take nothing for their journey, save a staff only; no scrip, no bread, no money in their purse: but be shod with sandals and not put on two coats."

This passage from the Gospel according to St. Mark (King James Version), with its strange syntax and punctuation, is heavy going for many people. Much more readable is the following:

"He called his twelve disciples together and sent them out two by two. He gave them power over the evil spirits and ordered them: 'Don't take anything with you except a stick; no bread, no bag, no money in your pockets. Wear sandals, but don't wear an extra shirt.'"

The latter is from "The Right Time," a newly published translation of Mark into everyday American English.

The translation is the first in English ever undertaken by the American Bible Society, which for years has been producing simple translations in foreign languages. "The Right Time" was originally intended for use overseas by the growing numbers of people who use English as a second language, but it was judged so readable that it will be distributed for young people, migrant workers, new citizens and others who find the traditional Bible versions too difficult.

* * *

The refusal of praise is a wish to be praised twice. -- LaRochefoucauld.

* * *

Females don't like females even in the insect world, as per this biological item which was used as filler in a newspaper: 'It is safe to hold a queen bee in your hand as the queen bees use their stings only on other queen bees.'

* * *

Songs have been written about lazy rivers and lazy men, but no song has ever been written about lazy women, for reasons which I can guess but don't dare print.

* * *

I sometimes hear a disparaging friend say that big business is so big these days that the stockholder is a forgotten segment of our economy. Management runs the show, so they say.

The answer to this is that the big boss is not the management, the directors, or the stockholders. The boss is the customers.

Every day and every hour of the day consumers, by their purchases in the open market, are voting. Buyers of everything, from chewing gum to automobiles, decide which companies shall continue in business, which shall change management, and which shall be merged, reformed, or eliminated.

The consumer, under free enterprise, is a tough and ruthless taskmaster. Every business man, from the owner of a one - man shop to the employer of 100,000 hands, is in competition, not only with those in his neighborhood, city, or state, or nation, but with the whole world.

* * *

Poet Carl Sanburg, even in his 80's always wears a large colored kerchief wrapped loosely around his neck.

* * *

FASHION HIGHLIGHT: A comparatively new hat on the market that has great appeal to the young man or the sportsman is the suede leather Tyrolean - shaped style, reports the American Institute of Men's and Boys' Wear. It looks luxurious, is dashing -- and it is a hat for the man who has everything.

* * *

After two days in the hospital, the patient took a turn for the nurse.

* * *

Another Texas joke. This one about the kid who moved to El Paso from Houston and pledged $100 a week to the Methodist church. The pastor thought this 10-year-old was fooling, so he called up the boy's father and told him about the pledge the kid had signed.

"That's quite all right," the father said. "We believe firmly that Tommy should tithe his weekly income. He's in oil, you know."

* * *

SAVING WAYS -- Federal employees' suggestion system yielded $118 million in savings in a single year -- about $2 for each U. S. family.

* * *

Dr. Marshall Says

Everybody has a talent or talents and if they would push them we would have a wonderful world. We would have Heaven on Earth; but lots of people won't push their talents because it would hurt their business.

The above paragraph was inadvertently placed in the editorial column; thus robbing Dr. Marshall of the credit for his wisdom.

All of a Sudden He Seems Taller

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — In war you sometimes kill your own people to keep the other fellow from going through your chosen position.

This is a necessary facet of combat perhaps unrealized by a younger generation more used to prosperity than danger.

Let me present an example:

On this day 20 years ago, Adolf Hitler — as his professional army advisers wryly knew — gave up the ghost of victory in the west by starting the Battle of the Bulge in the Belgian Ardennes.

Few things in this world are harder to contain than a well-planned German attempt to move from here to there.

At first they slipped in stealthy silhouettes of well-armed silence, killing us by their being and surprising us by their daring.

There were two armies of them. One was the 5th Panzer army, led by a professional army man, Gen. Hasso von Manteuffel, whose main purpose was destroyed by our resistance at St. Vith and Bastogne.

The verdict of "Nuts" to the enemy was not given alone at Bastogne. It was given to him at most places after his finely organized breakthrough.

The other German army, the 6th, was led by Sepp Dietrich, a former Hitler chauffeur, and made up mostly of poorly led SS troops. To Von Manteuffel, sharing a goal with Sepp Dietrich was almost like asking Gen. Omar N. Bradley to fight side by side with Al Capone, and giving Capone more tanks and guns.

The troops under Dietrich came roaring through our lines, as their own photographs of themselves subsequently showed, laughing and smoking cigars. And they sometimes killed our troops and the Belgian people beyond their immediate need for bloodletting.

And now I must get back to my original point, which is: Why in war you kill your own to keep your position clear of the other fellow.

The third keystone of the Battle of the Bulge—aside from St. Vith and Bastogne—was a Belgian village called Malmedy. Sepp Dietrich's men lined up and shot more than a hundred captured men of a U.S. artillery observation battalion outside Malmedy, but they lacked the swift genius of battle to penetrate this northern hinge of the Battle of the Bulge.

And this is what happened:

For several days Allied headquarters, figuring for a certainty that the German adventurers would momentarily penetrate Malmedy, sent flight after flight of bombers to hit the town.

They hit it again and again.

The Germans tried to sidestep the town to the south, and their armor was booby-trapped and dismayed by our men.

The bombs that fell in Melmedy fell amid our own earnest and stubborn infantry and the Belgian civilians. No German outfit ever got into Malmedy. But the Allies couldn't risk it.

And that was how it was in that town then, and how it has been in many another town before and perhaps may be later.

At the time it is hard to be under your own bombs. Later, if you survive, you forget the bitterness and perhaps begin to understand.

Anyway, that's one part of war, as it was in a battle that startled the world 20 years ago today.

Inside Labor

By VICTOR RIESEL

Ex-Champ Joe Louis, Now Labor Leader, Is Sign Of National Drive For Negro Unions

New York:--Joe Louis, ex-newsboy, ex-iceman, ex-auto worker and ex-world's heavyweight champ, now is a full-time labor leader. For some months he has been president of a catch-all local, organizing the unorganized in the Negro districts of Philadelphia.

It's a sign of the times, because Joe's sponsor and mentor is Harlem's William Rowe, former deputy police commissioner here, who traveled to Scandinavia with his friend, the Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr.

The ex-boxer's assignment is to unionize the bars first and then "anything else non-union." The potential is vast and Joe's top union chiefs believe the bars are as good a center of operations as any. They're open most of the day and folks drop in to gab and exchange gripes, is how one chap topside in the Louis labor federation put it.

If Louis' push gets rolling there soon will be other locals in the big Negro centers of the big eastern cities, where the old traditional unions haven't moved.

It will take more than the old glamor and a symbolic pair of gloves for Joe Louis to push through and spark what could be the first wave of Negro unionism in the land. But the 50-year-old ex-champ apparently has some pros with him in the profession which still regards him as an amateur union leader.

His charter was issued by something called the National Organization of Industrial Trade Unions (NOITU), headquartered in Jamaica, Long Island. The NOITU is unaffiliated with any major labor organization, though its leaders are friends of some teamsters and Joe Louis has been photographed with Jimmy Hoffa.

NOITU, which gave Joe his Local 25P (for Pennsylvania) is small, but a fascinating part of a virtually unobserved labor development. It is a confederation of some 19 locals in the metal, machine and textile fields and, according to its leader Louis Lasky, will unionize anything it can that is not unionized. It is concentrated in New York and New Jersey, but has one local in Florida and another in Alabama.

It has been operating quietly; so few know much about the organization, though its officials claim some 27,000 members. This figure is expected to jump now that there is experimentation and concentration in the Negro communities.

It reflects considerable talk in Negro circles about launching new unions to compete with the traditional ones which have small Negro membership or which close the doors to colored workers.

Most outspoken on this front has been Jim Farmer, National Director of the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE). Three weeks ago he warned unions in the construction field that CORE might soon be moved to launch its own labor organizations if the doors aren't opened wide to skilled Negro workers.

To insiders this seemed merely a warning, but CORE is moving quickly on the industrial front. In Boston it has organized a pilot craft contractors association of Negro businessmen to help them get construction contracts. This is the first step. Once they get the work, they could hire Negroes and whites from outside labor if the craft unions refused to send along skilled workers of all races.

If CORE's Boston project is successful, it will be repeated in New York and then in other cities. Jim Farmer has considerable contact in the White House and has not hesitated to protest against failure of either contracts or jobs going to Negroes.

Thus the traditional, overwhelmingly white unions will be caught in a pincer movement. On one side, the urge for a new Negro unionism will pressure the old ones. From the other side will be pressure from the new contractors' associations demanding Negro workers.

If the old unions don't open their doors and admit Negro applicants, the colored workers will simply organize their own. There will be nothing to stop them.

The White House won't interfere, even if the older unions shout that the new units are really non-union. When questioned the other day, one of President Johnson's top aides said that business and the contractors were not really a problem, but the unions are.

It looks like a showdown, now that the federal government is readying to spend hundreds of millions on construction. It will get more turbulent before it gets quieter.

The Washington Merry- Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON -- Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, The Harlem Globe Trotter has set a record not only for seeing the world but also for catching fish.

Powell recently turned up in Hawaii accompanied by his shapely secretary, Miss Corrine Huff, former winner of the "Miss Ohio" beauty contest. Both attracted considerable publicity.

After that, Adam disappeared from view. When newsmen covering Capitol Hill tried to locate him recently they could find neither the Congressman nor his public relations expert, Chuck Stone, former Washington editor of the Afro-American.

Finally, Jack Anderson located the Congressman in Acapulco, the Mexican resort on the Pacific coast famous for its excellent fishing. A lot of well-known people have fished there, but the Congressman from Harlem set a record by snagging 13 sailfish and eight marlin.

MISSISSIPPI CHALLENGE

John McCormack, gaunt, grey speaker of the House of Representatives is a kindly man who feels the suffering of his fellow men. This is why he gave a job to Claude A. Taylor, who served time for padding the government payroll while previously superintendent of the House folding room which mails out literature, letters, and propaganda for congressmen.

Taylor has four children, and the congressman from Boston didn't want to see the children go hungry.

McCormack also has a built-in compassion for fellow members of "The Club," the name given to the elite powerhouse which dominates congress. For that reason, John isn't happy about the move to challenge the seating of four Mississippi Democrats because their state violated the Constitutional right of all men to vote. It excluded most of the negro population.

So far, all of "The Club" and most Democratic members of Congress agree with the speaker. However, a small group of Northern Democrats led by Rep. William Fitts Ryan of Manhattan, has been arguing that the barring of the four Mississippians would be a great blessing to Speaker McCormack, to the President, and to the Democratic leadership.

At first this little group didn't make many converts. But since the release of the 21 Mississippians involved in the Philadelphia Civil Rights murders, the converts have been growing.

MISSISSIPPI ROLL CALL

Here are the four Mississippi Democrats involved and arguments which have been made regarding them:

Rep. William Colmer is a member of the house rules committee, has voted against Kennedy and Johnson on almost every issue. His vote, together with the Republicans and that of Jim DeLaney, N.Y., the friend of Cardinal Spellman, has tied up aid to education for four years.

Rep. Jamie Whitten is chairman of the House Appropriations Subcommittee for Agriculture, with almost life and death powers over some phases of the farm program. As noted previously in this column, he once held up the agriculture department appropriations bill for six months while arguing with Sen. Dick Russell, D.-Ga., over whether a peanut laboratory should be in Mississippi or Georgia.

Rep. John Bell Williams who deserted the Democratic Ticket and campaigned for Goldwater, is No. 2 man on the interstate and Foreign Commerce Committe which influences the railroads, TV, radio, telephone and telegraph, oil and gas pipe lines and electric rates.

Rep. Tom Abernathy is a potent member of the agriculture committee and along with Williams is a member of the District of Columbia committee. This puts two Mississippians in the position of making policy for the nation's capital; which is one reason the schools of Washington -- 84 per cent negro -- have suffered from lack of funds.

If Congressman Ryan of New York and the other northern Democrats who want to block the seating of the Mississippi Congressman get their way, a long list of people, ranging from officials of the argiculture department to the residents of Washington, to most of the school-teachers of the nation, would be delighted.

They wish Speaker John McCormack would feel as kindly toward them as he does toward ex-convict Claude Taylor.

LAME-DUCK EXPENSES

Rep. M. G. "Gene" Snyder, the lame-duck Republican from Louisville, Ky., is losing no time trying to win back the Congressional seat he lost in the November election. He has already begun his campaign for re-election, two years hence, by sending out political propaganda at the taxpayers' expense.

Snyder recently franked out a "newsletter" criticizing the increase in Federal spending and employment, the federal food stamp program to feed impoverished people in depressed areas, and the sale of surplus wheat to Yugoslavia.

The Kentuckian counterbalanced his partisan report with a mild rebuke to five other lame-duck colleagues, who recently went on foreign junkets at government expense.

"It's pretty hard to justify such a trip," concluded Snyder, "when they aren't going to be around to act on the knowledge they acquire on the trip."

But what he didn't tell the voters back home was that his "news-letter" cost the taxpayers more than $5,000 in postage and folding expenses alone, which is more than many Congressmen spend on a junket.

The Women's Page

BETTY LITTLETON, Women's Page Editor
Phone GR 1-1137

Miss Leaquieta Lyons

Miss Lyons To Become Bride of Johnny Gardner

DIEHLSTADT -- Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Lyons of Diehlstadt, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Leaquieta Lyons, to Johnny Gardner, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gardner of Sikeston.

The bride - elect graduated from Thomas W. Kelly High School in 1964.

Mr. Gardner graduated in 1963 at Matthews High School. He is employed at Alex C. Waters & Associates Engineers at Sikeston.

The wedding will be solemnized at the Northside Church of Christ in Sikeston.

Eastern Star Has Meeting

Order of Eastern Star held its regular meeting on Thursday, December 10 with the newly elected Worthy Matron, Mrs. Sue Collier, presiding.

An invitation was read to attend the joint installation of Chaffee Chapter of O. E. S. and the Chaffee Masonic Lodge on December 26.

Also, an invitation was extended to attend the installation of Morley Chyster O. E. S. on December 29.

Refreshments were served following the meeting.

Stork Club

BRANSTETTER

Mr. and Mrs. Jim R. Branstetter of Charleston are the proud parents of a baby boy born yesterday at the local hospital.

HELMS

A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Helms of East Prairie at the local hospital yesterday.

HAMILTON

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hamilton of Benton are the parents of a baby girl born yesterday at the local hospital.

HARELL

A baby girl was born yesterday at the local hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Harell of Benton.

USE THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Bell City Chorus To Appear On Breakfast Show

The 67-member mixed chorus from Bell City High School, directed by Mr. Walter E. Parks, Bell City public schools music director, will appear on the CHANNEL 12 BREAKFAST SHOW on Tuesday, December 22 beginning at 7 a.m.

The chorus will sing six numbers: "Oh Holy Night;" "Do You Hear What I Hear?"; "Whence Comes This Rush of Wings;" "Joseph Dearest, Joseph Mine;" "Go Tell It on The Mountains;" and "Still, Still, Still" with flute accompaniment by Miss Beverly Bollinger and Miss Sandy Williams.

Social Calender

THURSDAY

American Auxiliary will meet Thursday night at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. H. G. Cathey 577 Park.

SATURDAY

Troop 111 Bake Sale will be held Saturday, December 19. Will deliver. If you want to place an order call GR 1-2282.

SUNDAY

December 20th, 6 p.m. the entire congregation of the First Methodist Church and other

Borneo is the third largest island in the world.

The Arabian peninsula has no river and no sizable lake.

Christmas Story Pantomined To Ladies Society

A lovely pantomine portrayed the Christmas Story in the December meeting of the Ladies Missionary Society of the Tanner Street Church of God. Mrs. O. C. Lewis and Mrs. Lloyd Treece played the parts of Mary and Joseph beside a straw - filled manger depicting the Nativity Scene. Two readers, Mrs. Horace Byrd and Mrs. Harry Cummings, narrated the story, relating its meaning to our lives today.

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Members of the class brought gifts for teenage children that will be send to the Baptist children's home at Bridgeton, Mo.

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Mrs. James Hackney dismissed the party by giving the closing prayer.

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Bethel officers were then escorted and seated west of the altar where they were introduced by the installing recorder.

With lights dimmed and to the tune of "Give Of Your Best To The Master", the choir members formed an aisle of honor the presentation of the Holy Bible by the Chaplain escorted by the installing guide and marshal.

The American Flag was presented West of the altar by the installing marshal. A tribute was made to the flag by the installing Honored Queen; then all sang "The Star Spangled Banner" and the flag was escorted to the east and the Pledge of Allegiance was given.

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After the honored Queen had taken her vows on bended knees at the altar, the soloist sang an original song to her. She was escorted to the East by her father, Mr. Jim Turner, where she accepted the purple velvet robe and crown of her office.

At the conclusion of the Installation, the recorder read the proclamation.

During the escorts and honors, the Junior Past Honored Queen, Miss Carol Miller, was escorted to west of the altar where she received her past Queen's jewel and a beautiful bouquet of red roses as token of appreciation from her Bethel. She also received gifts from her Guardian and Associate Guardian, a book of collected memos and items from her reign by Patty Lewis, and a gift from Jane Ann Baker. The soloist sang an original song to her and she was then escorted to her chair of honor.

Installing Officers and the Executive Council were escorted to the East where they were introduced and presented gifts by the Honored Queen. Mrs. Ray Clinton, Director of Music, and Mrs. Carl Holyfield, Treasurer, were members of the Council introduced.

After remarks were made by several members of the Bethel and guests, the Installing Chaplain approached the altar and gave the closing prayer. The lights of the Bethel were again dimmed and while the members sang "Onward Christian Soldier", they formed a cross. They then knelt and sang "Nearer My God to Thee." The Rev. Myron Neal of the First Christian Church, gave the benediction.

Job's Daughters and their guests assembled in the recreation hall for the Annual Queen's Ball honoring the present and Junior Past Honored Queens. The hall was beautifully decorated by committee headed by Carol Werneck and Patty Lewis, using the theme of Mardi Gras. Music was by the Fredrick's Combo of Jackson, Mo.

News in Brief

Mr. and Mrs. E. Z. Newsom of White Haven, Tenn., visited a few hours Wednesday with her mother, Mrs. Maude Hargrave. They had been to Poplar Bluff and stopped in Sikeston enroute home to White Haven.

Mrs. Goldie Powers, who had visited here since October 19th with her sister, Mrs. Steward Hoover, left Wednesday night for her home at Indianapolis, Ind.

Mrs. Sarah Matthews of Hermoso, Calif., is visiting with her mother, Mrs. Nelia Wilburn and other realtives. She arrived Monday being called here by the illness and death of her brother, George Wilburn. Mrs. Matthews will leave next Tuesday for Trenton, Mich., where she will visit with a daughter, Mrs. Blanche Riley; sons, Charles and Harold Matthews and families.

Order grave blankets now. Roping, loose Holly, Evergreen branches, Holly Wreaths, Woehlecke Florist, Phone GR 1-5501.

12-8-14t

It is urged that this season's commencement speakers refrain from frightening the graduates by telling them the world is theirs.--Grit

Morehouse WSCS Has Christmas Program Monday

MOREHOUSE -- The W. S. C. S. met Monday afternoon at the Rauch - Spence Memorial Methodist Church in Morehouse for a combined Christmas program and business meeting with thirteen members present. The program topic was "The Birth of Christ" in scripture and music. Mrs. Wendell Fox was the leader. She read a poem "The Loom of Christmas and the Meaning of Christmas." The song "Silent Night" was sung followed by a Cowboy's Christmas Prayer. Scripture verses Isiah 9:2-7 was read by Mrs. Gladys Crumpecker followed by all singing "How Beautiful Upon the Mountains." A talk was then made by the leader "On Christmas" and a poem "Christmas of Long Ago." The next part was "To Bethlehem," Luke 2:1-5, illustrated with pictures by Mrs. Leslie Frazier, followed by the "Christmas Eve" song by all. "His Birth," Luke 2:6-7 was read and a song "Sweet Little Jesus Boy"; "Angelic Voices," Luke 2:8-14, and a song "Voices In The Sky." A solo, "Star of the East" was sung by Mrs. Charles Allbright with Mrs. Estep at the piano. "The Shepherd's Job," Luke 2:15-20, was then read followed by the song "There's a Song In The Air." "The Quest" from Matthews 2:1-8 was read, a poem "Miracle Road" followed by a song "How Far Is It To Bethlehem." The Adoration" from Matthew: 2; 8-12 followed by "Song Out of the East" read by all and the song "We Three Kings Hallelujah" and scripture verse Matthew 2:6. A solo by Mrs. Estep, who played her own accompanient, "Birthday of A King" was given. A short business meeting was then conducted by President Mrs. Nelson Gruen who also closed with prayer.

Hospital Notes

Patients Admitted to the Missouri Delta Community Hospital December 16, 1964

Walter Stallings, Sikeston
David Schwartz, New Madrid
Mary Talley, Sikeston
Kate M. Bon, Sikeston
Walsie Harris, Sikeston
Lois Furlong, East Prairie
Betty Davis, Cape Girardeau

Patients Discharged Dec. 16

Burel A. Bickford, Sikeston
Mavis Riley, Blodgett
Steven Brinkmeyer, Cairo, Ill.
Jerrilynn DeKriek, Sikeston
Virginia Husher, Sikeston
Melvin George Burris, Sikeston
Paul Buddy Nance, Charleston
Willard Sexton, Sikeston
James Roberts, Benton
Doyle Crowden, Sikeston
Mrs. Jerry Martin and Baby Girl, East Priaire
Oscar James, Sikeston
Carl Lee Graham, Sikeston

Bob Summers Is Speaker At PTA

MOREHOUSE -- The Morehouse P. T. A. held it's second meeting Monday night at the school cafeteria with twelve members attending. President Marlin Swinger introduced the guest speaker, Bob Summers of Sikeston, Juvenile Officer. He made a very interesting and informative talk on discipline of children. Following his talk, Miss Janet Flier's Sophomore Home Economics Class presented a fashion show which was enjoyed very much.

Mrs. Mabel Newby's fourth grade won the banner for having the most parents present. A short business meeting was held with President Marlin Swinger presiding. They voted for the P. T. A. to pay the entire bill of $244.00 for the sidewalks between the grade school and cafeteria and a canopy overhead for the children to play and a back stop for the baseball diamond. The meeting adjourned with prayer by Mrs. Billie Brown. A social hour followed. Refreshments of cookies baked by the Home Ec girls were served.

Mrs. Beardsley Honored With Stork Shower

CANALOU -- The ladies of The Assembly of God Church honored Mrs. Ronnie Beardsley with a stork shower last Monday night, in the home of Mrs. John Naney.

After the many lovely gifts were opened and displayed by the honoree, refreshments were served to the following ladies: Mrs. Beardsley, Mrs. Verbel Beardsley, Mrs. J. D. Basinger, Mrs. Ella Smith, Mrs. C. H. Hood, Mrs. Lonnie Russom, Mrs. Ruby Spencer, Mrs. Artie Scott, Mrs. Christine Smith, Mrs. Rocellia Chamberlain, Mrs. Charlene Pointer, Mrs. Grace Naney, Mrs. Willea Campbell, Mrs. Ruth Slayton, Mrs. Grace Hewitt, Miss Sharon Slayton, and Miss Shelia Beardsley.

Those sending gifts were Mrs. Roy Bennett, Mrs. Lila Iowe, Mrs. Iris Drake, Mrs. Lena Moore, Mrs. Addie Bixler, Mrs. Ludy Beardsley, Mrs. Earl Jones, Mrs. John Chaney and Mrs. Louise Chaney.

POINSETTIAS,
AZALEAS,
MUM PLANTS,
CHRISTMAS
ARRANGEMENTS
WOEHLECKE
FLORIST
524 S. New Madrid GRI-5501

(CLIP & SAVE)

THE SANDS MOTEL Cape Girardeau, Mo. invites you to Christmas shop at any of the stores listed below and get a motel room at a specially reduced rate through Dec. 31st. Reserve a room with one double bed at the special rate of $8.25 per night or $10.00 for two beds. This includes free local telephone calls from room (usually 15¢) and of course free parking at your door. If you are within driving distance of Cape Girardeau, for only $5.00 reserve a beautiful room from 10:00 A. M. to 5:00 P.M. so that through out the day you may shop, rest, shop, rest and shop some more! The Sands Motel has made arrangements to have all of your purchases of $5.00 or more DELIVERED TO YOUR ROOM AT THE MOTEL FREE OF CHARGE! Make up a party of several and make your reservations at the Sands today.

YOU WILL GO HOME RESTED AND HAPPY!

1. Al's 2 3 4 Shop
2. Sides Miller Mens Store
3. RUST and Martins
4. Shivelbines Music Store
5. Minnens
6. Hechts
7. DeLaynes
8. Hutson Furniture
9. Sears Roebuck
10. Ueleke Hdw.
11. Bahn Hdw. and Gift
12. Garbers
13. Travel Shop
14. Buckner Ragsdale
15. Western Auto

SPONSORED BY CAPE'S MOST PROGRESSIVE MOTEL
FINE FOOD TOO!

(CLIP & SAVE)

ANNOUNCEMENT
AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 19
THE PARK-A-LOT DRIVE IN
WILL CLOSE FOR VACATION
WE WILL REOPEN
MONDAY, JANURAY 11, 1965
SEASON'S GREETINGS TO
OUR FRIENDS & CUSTOMERS
MILDRED WOODS
SONNY HARMON

WM. ROGERS & SON®
STAINLESS

In the famous Rogers tradition . . . carefree American-made stainless steel expertly fashioned to make any table "party pretty" at exceptionally modest cost. Hollow handle knives with forged serrated blades.

Choice of three handsome patterns.

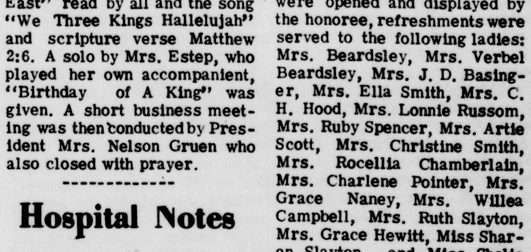
handy washable storage tray included at no extra cost

50-PC. SERVICE FOR 8
16 Teaspoons
8 Dinner Forks
8 Dinner Knives
8 Salad Forks
8 Soup Spoons
2 Tablespoons
$29.95

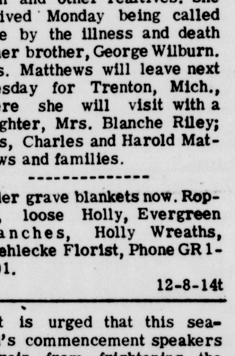
a product of THE INTERNATIONAL SILVER COMPANY

WRIGHT'S JEWELRY
"You Can't Go Wrong With Wright"
125 N. New Madrid GR 1-2308
Raymond and Betty

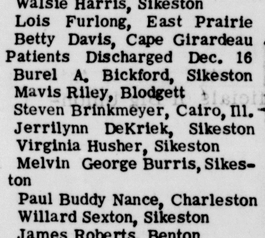
Gift Ideas By Hallmark
Christmas gifts of quality—all under $4.00



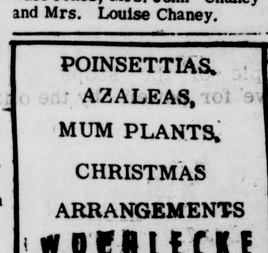
Initial Interest: For elegant entertaining—a luxurious ensemble of initialed party accessories by Hallmark. 50 luncheon napkins, $1.25; 50 beverage napkins, $1.00; 50 coasters, $1.00; 25 guest towels, $1.00; 24 book matches, $1.00.



Grand Slam Gift: Highstyle Playing Cards, Score Pads and Coasters all designed by Hallmark to match. Cards, $2.95 double deck; score pads, 25¢; 12 coasters, 35¢.



Silent Secretary: The gift and greeting that lasts all year—Hallmark Calendars in decorator designs for wall or desk. Priced from 50¢ to $2.50 with gift mailer, in styles for men and women.



Token of Thoughtfulness: New Hallmark Thoughtfulness Albums in a gusset file or book style to keep cards handy, ready to send. Album with assortment of cards, $3.95 gift boxed.

Shy's Rexall DRUG

The Women's Page

BETTY LITTLETON, Women's Page Editor
Phone GR 1-1137

Miss Leaquieta Lyons

Miss Lyons To Become Bride of Johnny Gardner

DIEHLSTADT -- Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Lyons of Diehlstadt, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Leaquieta Lyons, to Johnny Gardner, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gardner of Sikeston.

The bride - elect graduated from Thomas W. Kelly High School in 1964.

Mr. Gardner graduated in 1963 at Matthews High School. He is employed at Alex C. Waters & Associates Engineers at Sikeston.

The wedding will be solemnized at the Northside Church of Christ in Sikeston.

Eastern Star Has Meeting

Order of Eastern Star held its regular meeting on Thursday, December 10 with the newly elected Worthy Matron, Mrs. Sue Collier, presiding.

An invitation was read to attend the joint installation of Chaffee Chapter of O. E. S. and the Chaffee Masonic Lodge on December 26.

Also, an invitation was extended to attend the installation of Morley Chyster O. E. S. on December 29.

Refreshments were served following the meeting.

Stork Club

BRANSTETTER

Mr. and Mrs. Jim R. Branstetter of Charleston are the proud parents of a baby boy born yesterday at the local hospital.

HELMS

A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Helms of East Prairie at the local hospital yesterday.

HAMILTON

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hamilton of Benton are the parents of a baby girl born yesterday at the local hospital.

HARELL

A baby girl was born yesterday at the local hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Harell of Benton.

USE THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Bell City Chorus To Appear On Breakfast Show

The 67-member mixed chorus from Bell City High School, directed by Mr. Walter E. Parks, Bell City public schools music director, will appear on the CHANNEL 12 BREAKFAST SHOW on Tuesday, December 22 beginning at 7 a.m.

The chorus will sing six numbers: "Oh Holy Night;" "Do You Hear What I Hear?"; "Whence Comes This Rush of Wings;" "Joseph Dearest, Joseph Mine;" "Go Tell It on The Mountains;" and "Still, Still, Still" with flute accompaniment by Miss Beverly Bollinger and Miss Sandy Williams.

Social Calender

THURSDAY

American Auxiliary will meet Thursday night at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. H. G. Cathey, 577 Park.

SATURDAY

Troop 111 Bake Sale will be held Saturday, December 19. Will deliver. If you want to place an order call GR 1-2282.

SUNDAY

December 20th, 6 p.m. the entire congregation of the First Methodist Church and other

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The Arabian peninsula has no river and no sizable lake.

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After the honored Queen had taken her vows on bended knees at the altar, the soloist sang an original song to her. She was escorted to the East by her father, Mr. Jim Turner, where she accepted the purple velvet robe and crown of her office.

At the conclusion of the Installation, the recorder read the proclamation.

During the escorts and honors, the Junior Past Honored Queen, Miss Carol Miller, was escorted to west of the altar where she received her past Queen's jewel and a beautiful bouquet of red roses as token of appreciation from her Bethel. She also received gifts from her Guardian and Associate Guardian, a book of collected memos and items from her reign by Patty Lewis, and a gift from Jane Ann Baker. The soloist sang an original song to her and she was then escorted to her chair of honor.

Installing Officers and the Executive Council were escorted to the East where they were introduced and presented gifts by the Honored Queen. Mrs. Ray Clinton, Director of Music, and Mrs. Carl Holyfield, Treasurer, were members of the Council introduced.

After remarks were made by several members of the Bethel and guests, the Installing Chaplain approached the altar and gave the closing prayer. The lights of the Bethel were again dimmed and while the members sang "Onward Christian Soldier", they formed a cross. They then knelt and sang "Nearer My God to Thee." The Rev. Myron Neal of the First Christian Church, gave the benediction.

Job's Daughters and their guests assembled in the recreation hall for the Annual Queen's Ball honoring the present and Junior Past Honored Queens. The hall was beautifully decorated by committee headed by Carol Werneck and Patty Lewis, using the theme of Mardi Gras. Music was by the Fredrick's Combo of Jackson, Mo.

News in Brief

Mr. and Mrs. E. Z. Newsom of White Haven, Tenn., visited a few hours Wednesday with her mother, Mrs. Maude Hargrave. They had been to Poplar Bluff and stopped in Sikeston enroute home to White Haven.

Mrs. Goldie Powers, who had visited here since October 19th with her sister, Mrs. Steward Hoover, left Wednesday night for her home at Indianapolis, Ind.

Mrs. Sarah Matthews of Hermoso, Calif., is visiting with her mother, Mrs. Nelia Wilburn and other realtives. She arrived Monday being called here by the illness and death of her brother, George Wilburn. Mrs. Matthews will leave next Tuesday for Trenton, Mich., where she will visit with a daughter, Mrs. Blanche Riley; sons, Charles and Harold Matthews and families.

Order grave blankets now. Roping, loose Holly, Evergreen branches, Holly Wreaths, Woehlecke Florist, Phone GR 1-5501.

12-8-14t

It is urged that this season's commencement speakers refrain from frightening the graduates by telling them the world is theirs.--Grit

Morehouse WSCS Has Christmas Program Monday

MOREHOUSE -- The W. S. C. S. met Monday afternoon at the Rauch - Spence Memorial Methodist Church in Morehouse for a combined Christmas program and business meeting with thirteen members present. The program topic was "The Birth of Christ" in scripture and music. Mrs. Wendell Fox was the leader. She read a poem "The Loom of Christmas and the Meaning of Christmas." The song "Silent Night" was sung followed by a Cowboy's Christmas Prayer. Scripture verses Isiah 9:2-7 was read by Mrs. Gladys Crumpecker followed by all singing "How Beautiful Upon the Mountains." A talk was then made by the leader "On Christmas" and a poem "Christmas of Long Ago." The next part was "To Bethlehem," Luke 2:1-5, illustrated with pictures by Mrs. Leslie Frazier, followed by the "Christmas Eve" song by all. "His Birth," Luke 2:6-7 was read and a song "Sweet Little Jesus Boy"; "Angelic Voices," Luke 2:8-14, and a song "Voices In The Sky." A solo, "Star of the East" was sung by Mrs. Charles Allbright with Mrs. Estep at the piano. "The Shepherd's Job," Luke 2:15-20, was then read followed by the song "There's a Song In The Air." "The Quest" from Matthews 2:1-8 was read, a poem "Miracle Road" followed by a song "How Far Is It To Bethlehem." The Adoration" from Matthew: 2; 8-12 followed by "Song Out of the East" read by all and the song "We Three Kings Hallelujah" and scripture verse Matthew 2:6. A solo by Mrs. Estep, who played her own accompanient, "Birthday of A King" was given. A short business meeting was then conducted by President Mrs. Nelson Gruen who also closed with prayer.

Hospital Notes

Patients Admitted to the Missouri Delta Community Hospital December 16, 1964

Walter Stallings, Sikeston
David Schwartz, New Madrid
Mary Talley, Sikeston
Kate M. Bon, Sikeston
Walsie Harris, Sikeston
Lois Furlong, East Prairie
Betty Davis, Cape Girardeau

Patients Discharged Dec. 16

Burel A. Bickford, Sikeston
Mavis Riley, Blodgett
Steven Brinkmeyer, Cairo, Ill.
Jerrilynn DeKriek, Sikeston
Virginia Husher, Sikeston
Melvin George Burris, Sikeston
Paul Buddy Nance, Charleston
Willard Sexton, Sikeston
James Roberts, Benton
Doyle Crowden, Sikeston
Mrs. Jerry Martin and Baby Girl, East Priaire
Oscar James, Sikeston
Carl Lee Graham, Sikeston

Bob Summers Is Speaker At PTA

MOREHOUSE -- The Morehouse P. T. A. held it's second meeting Monday night at the school cafeteria with twelve members attending. President Marlin Swinger introduced the guest speaker, Bob Summers of Sikeston, Juvenile Officer. He made a very interesting and informative talk on discipline of children. Following his talk, Miss Janet Flier's Sophomore Home Economics Class presented a fashion show which was enjoyed very much.

Mrs. Mabel Newby's fourth grade won the banner for having the most parents present. A short business meeting was held with President Marlin Swinger presiding. They voted for the P. T. A. to pay the entire bill of $244.00 for the sidewalks between the grade school and cafeteria and a canopy overhead for the children to play and a back stop for the baseball diamond. The meeting adjourned with prayer by Mrs. Billie Brown. A social hour followed. Refreshments of cookies baked by the Home Ec girls were served.

Mrs. Beardsley Honored With Stork Shower

CANALOU -- The ladies of The Assembly of God Church honored Mrs. Ronnie Beardsley with a stork shower last Monday night, in the home of Mrs. John Naney.

After the many lovely gifts were opened and displayed by the honoree, refreshments were served to the following ladies: Mrs. Beardsley, Mrs. Verbel Beardsley, Mrs. J. D. Basinger, Mrs. Ella Smith, Mrs. C. H. Hood, Mrs. Lonnie Russom, Mrs. Ruby Spencer, Mrs. Artie Scott, Mrs. Christine Smith, Mrs. Rocellia Chamberlain, Mrs. Charlene Pointer, Mrs. Grace Naney, Mrs. Willea Campbell, Mrs. Ruth Slayton, Mrs. Grace Hewitt, Miss Sharon Slayton, and Miss Shelia Beardsley.

Those sending gifts were Mrs. Roy Bennett, Mrs. Lila Lowe, Mrs. Iris Drake, Mrs. Lena Moore, Mrs. Addie Bixler, Mrs. Ludy Beardsley, Mrs. Earl Jones, Mrs. John Chaney and Mrs. Louise Chaney.

POINSETTIAS,
AZALEAS,
MUM PLANTS,
CHRISTMAS
ARRANGEMENTS
WOEHLECKE
FflorIST
524 S. New Madrid GR1-5501

(CLIP & SAVE)

THE SANDS MOTEL Cape Girardeau, Mo. invites you to Christmas shop at any of the stores listed below and get a motel room at a specially reduced rate through Dec. 31st. Reserve a room with one double bed at the special rate of $8.25 per night or $10.00 for two beds. This includes free local telephone calls from room (usually 15¢) and of course free parking at your door. If you are within driving distance of Cape Girardeau, for only $5.00 reserve a beautiful room from 10:00 A. M. to 5:00 P.M. so that through out the day you may shop, rest, shop, rest and shop some more! The Sands Motel has made arrangements to have all of your purchases of $5.00 or more DELIVERED TO YOUR ROOM AT THE MOTEL FREE OF CHARGE! Make up a party of several and make your reservations at the Sands today.

YOU WILL GO HOME RESTED AND HAPPY!

1. Al's 2 3 4 Shop
2. Sides Miller Mens Store
3. RUST and Martins
4. Shivelbines Music Store
5. Minnens
6. Hechts
7. DeLaynes
8. Hutson Furniture
9. Sears Roebuck
10. Ueleke Hdw.
11. Bahn Hdw. and Gift
12. Garbers
13. Travel Shop
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FINE FOOD TOO!

(CLIP & SAVE)

ANNOUNCEMENT

AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 19

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WILL CLOSE FOR VACATION

WE WILL REOPEN

MONDAY, JANURAY 11, 1965

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Choice of three handsome patterns.

handy washable storage tray included at no extra cost

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16 Teaspoons
8 Dinner Forks
8 Dinner Knives
8 Salad Forks
8 Soup Spoons
2 Tablespoons

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"You Can't Go Wrong With Wright"
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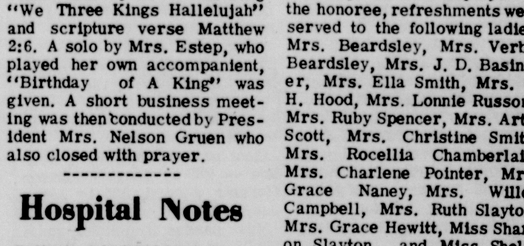
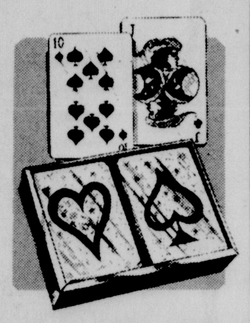
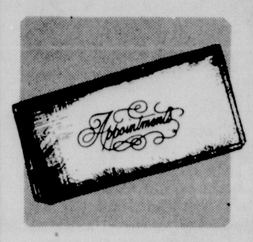
Christmas gifts of quality—all under $4.00



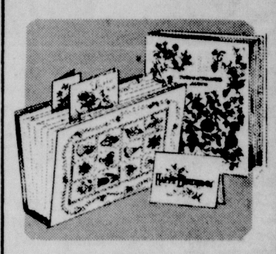
Initial Interest: For elegant entertaining—a luxurious ensemble of initialed party accessories by Hallmark. 50 luncheon napkins, $1.25; 50 beverage napkins, $1.00; 50 coasters, $1.00; 25 guest towels, $1.00; 24 book matches, $1.00.



Grand Slam Gift: Highstyle Playing Cards, Score Pads and Coasters all designed by Hallmark to match. Cards, $2.95 double deck; score pads, 25¢; 12 coasters, 35¢.



Silent Secretary: The gift and greeting that lasts all year—Hallmark Calendars in decorator designs for wall or desk. Priced from 50¢ to $2.50 with gift mailer, in styles for men and women.



Token of Thoughtfulness: New Hallmark Thoughtfulness Albums in a gusset file or book style to keep cards handy, ready to send. Album with assortment of cards, $3.95 gift boxed.

Shy's Rexall DRUG

Cards Broke Two League Records

ST. LOUIS -- A wild windup to an exciting season gave the Football Cardinals shares of two National Football League records, and the Big Red's 9-3-2 record produced a flock of individual marks.

The Cardinals will regroup in Miami on December 27 to prepare for the NFL Playoff Bowl, in which they will face the Green Bay Packers on January 3. The game will begin at 1 p.m. (St. Louis time) and will be carried locally over KMOX Radio and KMOX-TV.

After a fast start and a mid-season slump, the Big Red rallied to climax the season with five victories and a tie in the final six weeks. In addition, the team disproved the stories about its inability to win at home by posting a 4-1-1 slate for the six home dates.

The 9-3-2 record is the Cardinals' best since 1948 when they were 11-1 and won the Western Division crown. The 1964 finish, in second place and just a half-game back of divisional leader Cleveland (10-3-1), was the team's best since 1956, when the Cardinals were second to New York in the East with a 7-5 slate.

Along the way, the Cardinals snapped another jinx when they topped the Pittsburgh Steelers, 21-20, on November 29 in Pittsburgh, marking their first victory in that city since 1948.

Coach Wally Lemm felt the season was a good one, and that the players had responded well to many adjustments necessitated by injuries.

Among the players forced to miss games because of injury were Sonny Randle, Joe Childress, Bob DeMarco, Joe Robb, Larry Stallings, Marion Rushing, Bob Reynolds, Jimmy Hill and Taz Anderson.

The season also was a success from the attendance standpoint, with 166,035 fans attending the six home dates, an average of 27,672.

The season total was the highest in the team's St. Louis history, outdistancing previous seven-game seasons. The season opener, scheduled here against Baltimore, was moved to Baltimore because of a conflict with the World Series.

Attendance for the six dates was -- 23,748 vs. Washington Oct. 18; 28,253 vs. Dallas October 25; 28,245 vs. Pittsburgh November 8; 29,608 vs New York Nov. 15; 31,545 vs. Cleveland December 6; and 24,636 vs. Philadelphia December 13.

Kicker Jim Bakken, quarterback Charley Johnson, end Sonny Randle and halfback John David Crow shared in the individual records for games, seasons and careers.

Bakken tied an NFL mark when he booted five field goals in the 36-34 victory over Philadelphia that ended the season. Ernie Nevers, Bob Waterfield and Roger LeClerc are the only players ever to match that figure. Bakken's 25 field goals for the season just one short of the league record figure of 26, set by Lou Michaels in 1962, and his total of 115 points for the campaign tied him with Lou Groza of Cleveland for second place in the league scoring derby behind Baltimore's Lenny Moore, who totaled 120.

The Cardinals and Eagles, in a wild second period, totaled 47 points (27 by the Cardinals, 20 by the Eagles). It was the most points ever recorded in a single period of NFL action.

The Big Red set one team mark by racking up 275 first downs for the season, and their feat of returning five interceptions for touchdowns matched the team mark set in 1961.

Bakken established four individual records with his talented toe, Randle extended his career pass - receiving marks, Crow set a pair of career records and Johnson continued his march to complete ownership of all passing standards.

Individual game and season records:

Longest field goal -- 51 yards by Jim Bakken vs. Cleveland, Sept. 20)former record, 50 yards by Paddy Driscoll, 1925.)

Most field goals, game -- 5 by Bakken vs. Philadelphia, Dec. 13 (former record, 4 by Bakken and Driscoll).

Most field goals, season -- 25 by Bakken (former record, 20 by Gerry Perry, 1960).

Most points, season -- 115 by Bakken (former record, 110 by Pat Harder, 1948).

Most passes completed, season -- 223 by Charley Johnson (former record, 222 by Johnson, 1963).

Most passes completed, game -- 28 by Johnson vs. Philadelphia, Dec. 13, ties record set by Lamar McHan vs. Los Angeles, Nov. 30, 1958.

Individual career records:

Most touchdowns -- 51 by John David Crow (former record, 50 by Ollie Matson).

Most rushing attempts -- 784 by Crow (former record 761 by Matson).

Most consecutive conversions -- 84 by Bakken (former record, 81 by Pat Harder).

Most passes completed -- 601 by Johnson (former record, 453 by Paul Christmas).

Most Passes attempted -- 1164 by Johnson (former record, 1014 by Christman).

Most yards gained on passes -- 8445 by Johnson (former record, 6751 by Christman).

Most touchdowns passes -- 63 by Johnson (former record, 51 by Christman).

Most passes caught - 260 by Sonny Randle (extends own record from 235).

Most yards with pass receptions -- 4375 by Randle (extends own record from 3858).

Most touchdown passes caught -- 49 by Randle (extends own record from 44).

Cape State Host To Martin Branch

INDIANS HOST U. T. MARTIN FRIDAY

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo. -- Southeast Missouri State College will host Tennessee Martin Branch here at 8 p.m. Friday, the last warm-up before the MIAA Holiday Tournament in Rolla Monday.

The Indians, currently sporting a 5-1 record, took UTMB's measure earlier in the season at Martin, 71-55, although the game saw the Volunteers outshooting Cape from the floor, 23 field goals to 21.

Martin, paced in scoring by guards Ronnie Armstrong and Jerry Combest, and in rebounding by forwards Don Glover and Moore Landers, have a 2-2 record, losing to SEMO and to Middle Tennessee State. UTMB has topped Lambuth College and Austin Peay State, and were scheduled to meet Lambuth again Thursday night.

Friday's game will be Coach Charles Parsley's last chance to groom his squad for the upcoming conference tournament, and the opening of the conference schedule January 2 and 4 against Northwest and Northeast Missouri.

The Indians took a big step Tuesday towards establishing themselves once again as another in a string of Parsley-coached powerhouses, when they topped Arkansas State by a convincing 72-58 score.

Lacking the long-shooters of recent seasons, this year's squad has earned early - season success on good defensive play and a no-let-up hustle on offense.

Parsley has been especially pleased, he said, by the fine performance of rookie sophomore Kermit Meystedt of Cape Girardeau, a 6-5 junior who has taken the team rebounding lead, and who is second in scoring with a 15.5 average.

Seal Chairman

Betsy Palmer, TV and stage favorite, talks to radio audience on her favorite subject—her current activities as Honorary Chairman of the Christmas Seal Campaign.

SCOTT COUNTY T. B. ASSOCIATION

Joseph A. Leslie, Sikeston, President.

Mrs. John Dennis, Benton, Vice-President.

Bob Kiehlhofner, Chaffee, 2nd. Vice-President.

Eleanor Hahn, Sikeston, Secretary.

W. S. Corrigan, Sikeston, Treasurer.

Mrs. LeRoy Parmenter, Sikeston, Exec. Secretary.

Directors: Dr. T. C. Buckthorpe, Sikeston, Mrs. Raymond Arnold, Scott City, W. G. Mason, Oran, Marie Alexander, Commerce, Ward Brasher, Benton, Monsignor Joseph Keusenkothen, Kelso, Dr. B. F. Holly, Ilmo. K. M. Stredor, Painton, Lionel Verble, Vanduser, James Bonner, Sikeston.

Sport Shavings

By DAN WHITTLE

Old Pros Corner

The Old Pro, down but not out, bounced off the canvass and lashed out a savage blow to the head of his seemingly unmerciful opponent, the Law-of-Averages, to hit upon seven of the nine predictions made so far this week. For the week he is hitting 79 percent, giving him the benefit of the doubt. I think it is time the Old Pro got a big hand from the fans.

For the season his record is thirty-six of forty-eight or seventy-two percent.

Now the Old Pro is casting his evil eye upon the upcoming ballgames and says:

FRIDAY NIGHT:

Portageville at Sikeston - The Bulldogs, being hard to understand, should win this game, that is if they learn how to pass a basketball and to run their patterns successfully. Sikeston by a weak 2.

Perryville at Woodland - Woodland runs the same type of ball, but Perryville has better material. Perryville by 13.

Bell City at Chaffee-Well, what can you say. Chaffee by 20.

College High at Cape Central- College High will be flying low this game as they go down to defeat. Central by 12.

Malden at Kennett - Hard one to predict, but I say the Green Wave will be the victors. Malden by 3.

Dexter at East Prairie - The Bearcats will win this one, but not by a wide margin. Dexter by 8.

Morehouse at Lilbourn-Morehouse could upset this team, but they won't. Lilbourn lost their second game of the season Tuesday night and will be up to get back on the winning wagon. Lilbourn by 13.

Hayti at Deering - Dear old Deering will resume their winning ways this game. Deering by an embarrassing 30.

Oran at Kelly - The Eagles will hit the double figures in their win column for the year by making Kelly their tenth victim. Oran by 13.

Advance at Puxico-Puxico will not defeat this undefeated team. Advance by 17.

Cooter at S. Pemiscot - Cooter, bless your heart, like always I have to say you will lose. S. Pemiscot by 20.

Caruthersville at Gideon-Gideon will dump Caruthersville hard in this contest. Gideon by 18.

Richland at Bernie-Rebs you came through for me Tuesday night and I see no reason for you not to repeat. Richland by 23.

Southland at Clarkton-Clarkton knows they will win this one.

Campbell at Wardell - Wardell will give them a swell of a ball game. Wardell by 11.

SATURDAY NIGHT:

Scott City at Matthews- Matthews will come on to win by 13.

Woodland at Jackson - Jackson will make their record 4-1 for the season. Jackson by 15.

Hayti at Portageville - Portageville will win easily. Portageville by 19.

Bloomfield at Memphis Kingsbury - This will be Bloomfield's first loss of the year. Kingsbury by 7.

Kelly at Morehouse - Morehouse will squeak through Morehouse by 6.

Bullpups To Face Tough Bluff

In Tourney play our Jr. High Bullpups face rough and tough Poplar Bluff tonight in the Richland Ninth Grade Tournament. Poplar Bluff is undefeated for the season. These young Mules are the ones that gave the Bullpups their only loss of the year. It may be revenge and upset time tonight.

National Basketball Association
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Wednesday's Results

St. Louis 117, New York 103
Boston 107, San Francisco 106
Baltimore 140, Philadelphia 120
Los Angeles 126, Detroit 120, ot

Today's Game

New York vs. Boston at Providence

Friday's Games

Los Angeles at Cincinnati
St. Louis at Detroit
Philadelphia at San Francisco

Good Fish? Or "Foul"

Fish too strong to suit your taste?

Then skin'em.

Actually, the objectional flavor commonly associated with game species is caused by three different factors, state the fishing authorities at Mercury outboards:

(1) Care of the fish between the time it's caught and the time it's cooked. (2) Diet and water conditions. (3) The skin.

Reasonable care of a catch to prevent spoilage is generally practiced by most anglers. Either keep them alive by using a stringer or other device, or kill immediately and keep them cool and separated.

Turbid water due to mud or plant growth may impart undesirable flavors to fish. This can be removed by soaking the meat in milk for several hours before cooking.

The main source of bad taste, however, can be traced to the skin.

With fish that are particularly suited, such as bass, walleye and pike, filleting should be the regular procedure. One single operation results in skinless, cleaned meat ready for the frying pan.

To fillet out a fish, make a cut down along the backbone toward the tail. Then cut forward along the underside up to the gills, keeping the blade close to the ribs. Lift this slab off, and tackle the other side in the same manner.

To separate the skin, simply slide the knife between skin and meat.

These strips of pure meat are now ready for rolling in batter and frying, or baking with any one of a dozen sauces.

If strong taste has plagued your fish platters, take this advice: switch to filleting. Who knows? Maybe the wife will urge you to go fishing next time.

TEAM WORKING OUT -- Members of the Tulsa, Oklahoma University football team are shown working out in Houston, Tex., in preparation for the Bluebonnet Bowl football game with Ole Miss Saturday Dec. 19th. (NEA TELEPHOTO)

Young Louis Too Small

By CHARLES MCGILLICUDDY
Associated Press Sports Writer

BOSTON AP -- It's his size that hits you first when you meet him. But by the time you depart, you are so impressed with the personable, young man named Joe Louis Barrow Jr. you've already forgotten the dimensions.

Young Barrow, or Louis as many insist upon calling him, is 17 now and a freshman at Boston University. He stands only 5-foot-7 and weighs 130 pounds - a sharp contrast to his father, the former heavyweight boxing champion of the world.

Bloomfield Faces Tough Tenneseeians

Friday night finds the undefeated Wildcats from Bloomfield facing Memphis Treadwell.

Treadwell was last years third place finishers in the Class "L" Tennessee State Tournament with a 36-2 record. They are currently sporting an 8-0 record and are ranked third in the state by the upi poll. These Eagles are coached by Bill "Bear" McClain, a former Memphis State Roundballer, who has built Treadwell into a perrennial basketball power. His over - all record with Treadwell is 222 wins against 48 losses.

The following night Bloomfield faces the Kingsbuey Falcons last year runner-ups behind Treadwell. The Falcons were pre-seasonal favorites to the City League powerhouse, due such a large number of returning lettermen. However, they lost their opening game to powerhouse White Haven, but since they have won their six games played.

Charleston Belted By Delta

CHARLESTON -- The Blue Jays went down to defeat here last night against Delta 67-46. Delta got the double take by winning the "B" game 55-42.

Delta led throughout the game, after jumping out to a first quarter lead of 22-13.

Below and Cook were the big scorers for Delta as they poured in 17 points each. Gorden was high for Charleston with 15.

The big man for Delta in the "B" Game was R. Dennis with 15. Jones and Brashears had 15 each for Charleston.

"B" Game

Delta (55)

Delta (55)
High Scorer: R. Dennis 15
Charleston (42)
High Scorers: Jones 15, and Brashears 15.

Varsity Game

Delta (67)
Scorers: Below 17, Cook 17, Night 12, Smith 9, Bartles 7, and Brown 5.

Charleston (46)
Scorers: Gordon 15, McClendon 10, Barnes 8, Burton 6, Glenn 3, Putnam 2, and Slaughter 2.

Score By Quarters:

	1	2	3	4	T
Delta	22	20	11	14	67
Charleston	13	8	16	9	46

Sikeston Bulldogs Face Similar Weak Team

Sports Desk - The Sikeston Bulldogs face the Bulldogs from Portageville tomorrow night.

Our own Bulldogs have a record of one win against three losses. The only team they have beaten is the Cape Central Tigers. Two of their three losses came in tournament action against Perryville and Kennett. The other was a heartbreaker to the Jackson Indians here Tuesday night.

Portageville has a record of two wins versus four defeats. They have been defeated by Matthews, Morehouse, Clarkton and Deering. The teams they won over are Ross and Hayti.

Teams From West Found Too Tough

Seattle and Colorado State University came from out of the West and shattered the all-winning slates of two Eastern teams in college basketball Wednesday night.

Seattle edged LaSalle 76-74 in the feature of a doubleheader at the Palestra in Philadelphia. CSU defeated Cornell 67-65 at Ithaca, N.Y. LaSalle had won four straight, Cornell three.

Duke, Penn State and Baylor also came through with road victories in other feature games on a comparatively slim national program.

The sixth-ranked Duke Blue Devils, the only team in The Associated Press Top Ten to see action, nipped Clemson 80-79. Penn State downed Temple 73-63 in the opener of the Philadelphia twin bill while unbeaten Baylor made it five in a row by taking North Texas 86-81.

Charlie Williams sank a field goal from 20 feet out with only three seconds left to give Seattle its victory. He then stole the ball to balk LaSalle of a final shot. Tom Vidakovich similarly popped one in from the outside in the closing minutes to put Colorado State U. ahead for good against Cornell.

Duke came from 11 points back to beat Clemson behind 10 straight points by Steve Vacendak. His goal with 1:34 left put the Blue Devils ahead for good.

Ray Saunders led Penn State with 22 points as the Nittany Lions won their fourth straight on the road. Six straight free throws, coupled with the foul-out of 6-foot-8 Willie Davis for North Texas, accounted for Baylor's triumph.

Houston handed Auburn its first defeat 50-48 in the Bluebonnett doubleheader at Houston while Dan Connaughton's two free throws in the last four seconds gave Chicago Loyola a home court 84-63 victory over North Dakota State.

NEW YORK AP -- College football reached an all - time high in attendance in 1964 attracting a total of 23,354,477 spectators.

The figures, released by the Nation Collegiate Athletic Bureau, showed an increase of 1,117,383, or 5.02 per cent, over the 1963 total.

TURKEY SHOOT

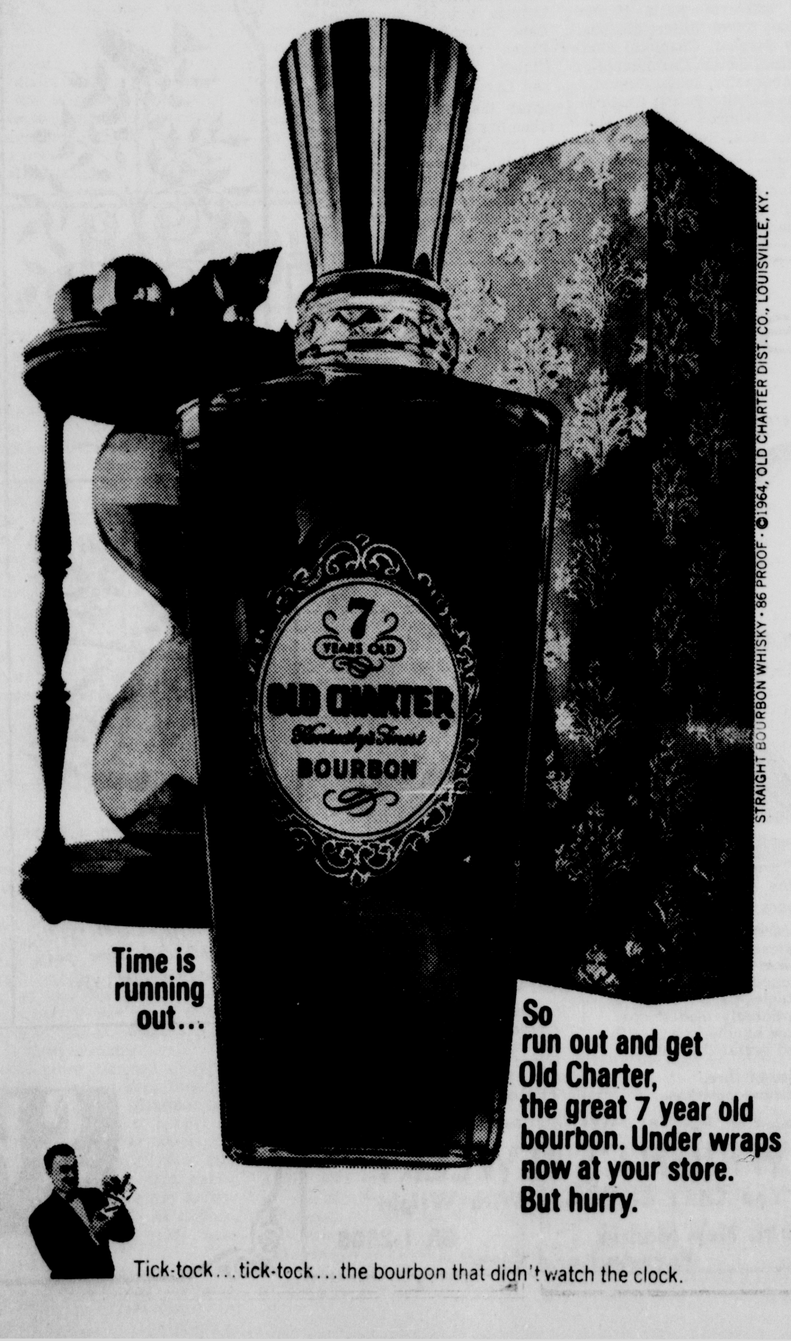
FRIDAY: 18 DEC. 2 P.M. 'til Dark

SATURDAY: 19 DEC. 10 A.M. 'til Dark
Rain or Shine
On Old Highway 60 (114) West at Ralph's Budweiser Dist. W'hse. grounds.

TURKEYS AND HAMS
Winners will be contacted. Not responsible for injuries/accidents.

Benefit of Building Fund

THE AMERICAN LEGION
HENRY MELDRUM POST #114 SIKESTON, MO.



Time is running out...

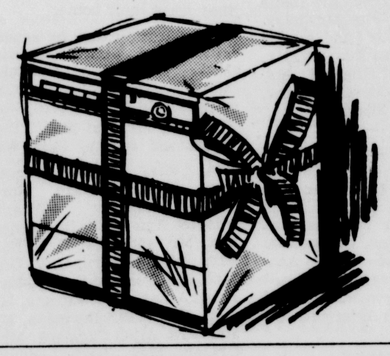
So run out and get Old Charter, the great 7 year old bourbon. Under wraps now at your store. But hurry.

Tick-tock... tick-tock... the bourbon that didn't watch the clock.

OPEN EVERY NITE TIL CHRISTMAS

BE A WISE SANTA

GIVE



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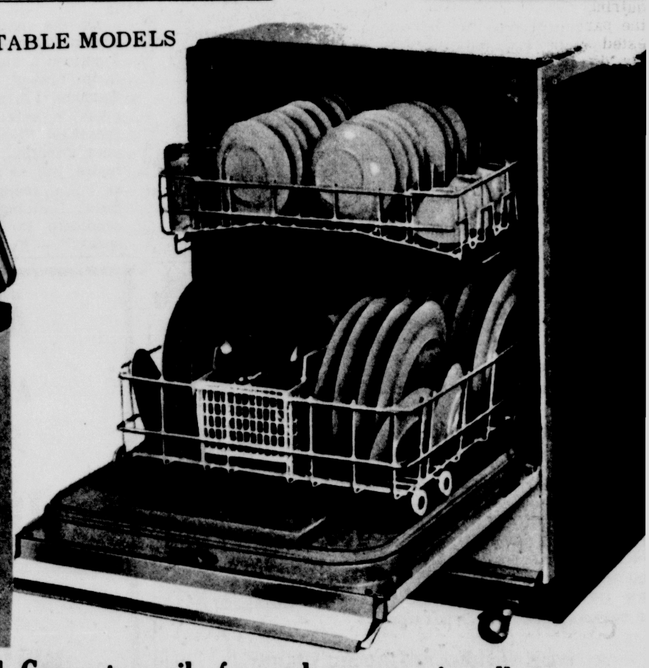

1. Converts easily for undercounter installation. The customer's investment is protected if she moves, or remodels her kitchen.

2. Loads from the front on roll-out racks. No reaching way down inside to load and unload it.

3. Work surface on top is always available, even during loading. Some models have solid maple chopping block tops.

4. Holds more dishes than an ordinary portable—15 table settings, a full day's dishes for the average family.

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12 Place Settings
Power Rinse
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$129.95

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108 South Kingshighway
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Cards Broke Two League Records

ST. LOUIS -- A wild windup to an exciting season gave the Football Cardinals shares of two National Football League records, and the Big Red's 9-3-2 record produced a flock of individual marks.

The Cardinals will regroup in Miami on December 27 to prepare for the NFL Playoff Bowl, in which they will face the Green Bay Packers on January 3. The game will begin at 1 p.m. (St. Louis time) and will be carried locally over KMOX Radio and KMOX-TV.

After a fast start and a midseason slump, the Big Red rallied to climax the season with five victories and a tie in the final six weeks. In addition, the team disproved the stories about its inability to win at home by posting a 4-1-1 slate for the six home dates.

The 9-3-2 record is the Cardinals' best since 1948 when they were 11-1 and won the Western Division crown. The 1964 finish, in second place and just a half-game back of divisional leader Cleveland (10-3-1), was the team's best since 1956, when the Cardinals were second to New York in the East with a 7-5 slate.

Along the way, the Cardinals snapped another jinx when they topped the Pittsburgh Steelers, 21-20, on November 29 in Pittsburgh, marking their first victory in that city since 1948.

Coach Wally Lemm felt the season was a good one, and that the players had responded well to many adjustments necessitated by injuries.

Among the players forced to miss games because of injury were Sonny Randle, Joe Childress, Bob DeMarco, Joe Robb, Larry Stallings, Marion Rushing, Bob Reynolds, Jimmy Hill and Taz Anderson.

The season also was a success from the attendance standpoint, with 166,035 fans attending the six home dates, an average of 27,672.

The season total was the highest in the team's St. Louis history, outdistancing previous seven-game seasons. The season opener, scheduled here against Baltimore, was moved to Baltimore because of a conflict with the World Series.

Attendance for the six dates was -- 23,748 vs. Washington Oct. 18; 28,253 vs. Dallas October 25; 28,245 vs. Pittsburgh November 8; 29,608 vs New York Nov. 15; 31,545 vs. Cleveland December 6; and 24,636 vs. Philadelphia December 13.

Kicker Jim Bakken, quarterback Charley Johnson, end Sonny Randle and halfback John David Crow shared in the individual records for games, seasons and careers.

Bakken tied an NFL mark when he booted five field goals in the 36-34 victory over Philadelphia that ended the season. Ernie Nevers, Bob Waterfield and Roger LeClerc are the only players ever to match that figure. Bakken's 25 field goals for the season just one short of the league record figure of 26, set by Lou Michaels in 1962, and his total of 115 points for the campaign tied him with Lou Groza of Cleveland for second place in the league scoring derby behind Baltimore's Lenny Moore, who totaled 120.

The Cardinals and Eagles, in a wild second period, totaled 47 points (27 by the Cardinals, 20 by the Eagles). It was the most points ever recorded in a single period of NFL action.

The Big Red set one team mark by racking up 275 first downs for the season, and their feat of returning five interceptions for touchdowns matched the team mark set in 1961.

Bakken established four individual records with his talented toe, Randle extended his career pass - receiving marks, Crow set a pair of career records and Johnson continued his march to complete ownership of all passing standards.

Individual game and season records:

Longest field goal -- 51 yards by Jim Bakken vs. Cleveland, Sept. 20)former record, 50 yards by Paddy Driscoll, 1925.)

Most field goals, game -- 5 by Bakken vs. Philadelphia, Dec. 13 (former record, 4 by Bakken and Driscoll).

Most field goals, season -- 25 by Bakken (former record, 20 by Gerry Perry, 1960).

Most points, season -- 115 by Bakken (former record, 110 by Pat Harder, 1948).

Most passes completed, season -- 223 by Charley Johnson (former record, 222 by Johnson, 1963).

Most passes completed, game -- 28 by Johnson vs. Philadelphia, Dec. 13, ties record set by Lamar McHan vs. Los Angeles, Nov. 30, 1958.

Individual career records:

Most touchdowns -- 51 by John David Crow (former record, 50 by Ollie Matson).

Most rushing attempts -- 784 by Crow (former record 761 by Matson).

Most consecutive conversions -- 84 by Bakken (former record, 81 by Pat Harder).

Most passes completed -- 601 by Johnson (former record, 453 by Paul Christmas).

Most Passes attempted -- 1164 by Johnson (former record, 1014 by Christman).

Most yards gained on passes -- 8445 by Johnson (former record, 6751 by Christman).

Most touchdowns passes -- 63 by Johnson (former record, 51 by Christman).

Most passes caught - 260 by Sonny Randle (extends own record from 235).

Most yards with pass receptions -- 4375 by Randle (extends own record from 3858).

Most touchdown passes caught -- 49 by Randle (extends own record from 44).

Cape State Host To Martin Branch

INDIANS HOST U. T. MARTIN FRIDAY

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo. -- Southeast Missouri State College will host Tennessee Martin Branch here at 8 p.m. Friday, the last warm-up before the MIAA Holiday Tournament in Rolla Monday.

The Indians, currently sporting a 5-1 record, took UTMB's measure earlier in the season at Martin, 71-55, although the game saw the Volunteers outshooting Cape from the floor, 23 field goals to 21.

Martin, paced in scoring by guards Ronnie Armstrong and Jerry Combest, and in rebounding by forwards Don Glover and Moore Landers, have a 2-2 record, losing to SEMO and to Middle Tennessee State. UTMB has topped Lambuth College and Austin Peay State, and were scheduled to meet Lambuth again Thursday night.

Friday's game will be Coach Charles Parsley's last chance to groom his squad for the upcoming conference tournament, and the opening of the conference schedule January 2 and 4 against Northwest and Northeast Missouri.

The Indians took a big step Tuesday towards establishing themselves once again as another in a string of Parsley-coached powerhouses, when they topped Arkansas State by a convincing 72-58 score.

Lacking the long-shooters of recent seasons, this year's squad has earned early - season success on good defensive play and a no-let-up hustle on offense.

Parsley has been especially pleased, he said, by the fine performance of rookie sophomore Kermit Meystedt of Cape Girardeau, a 6-5 junior who has taken the team rebounding lead and who is second in scoring with a 15.5 average.

Seal Chairman

Betsy Palmer, TV and stage favorite, talks to radio audience on her favorite subject—her current activities as Honorary Chairman of the Christmas Seal Campaign.

SCOTT COUNTY T. B. ASSOCIATION

Joseph A. Leslie, Sikeston, President.

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Sport Shavings

By DAN WHITTLE

Old Pros Corner

The Old Pro, down but not out, bounced off the canvass and lashed out a savage blow to the head of his seemingly unmerciful opponent, the Law-of-Averages, to hit upon seven of the nine predictions made so far this week. For the week he is hitting 79 percent, giving him the benefit of the doubt. I think it is time the Old Pro got a big hand from the fans.

For the season his record is thirty-six of forty-eight or seventy-two percent.

Now the Old Pro is casting his evil eye upon the upcoming ballgames and says:

FRIDAY NIGHT:

Portageville at Sikeston - The Bulldogs, being hard to understand, should win this game, that is if they learn how to pass a basketball and to run their patterns successfully. Sikeston by a weak 2.

Perryville at Woodland - Woodland runs the same type of ball, but Perryville has better material. Perryville by 13.

Bell City at Chaffee-Well, what can you say. Chaffee by 20.

College High at Cape Central-College High will be flying low this game as they go down to defeat. Central by 12.

Malden at Kennett - Hard one to predict, but I say the Green Wave will be the victors. Malden by 3.

Dexter at East Prairie - The Bearcats will win this one, but not by a wide margin. Dexter by 8.

Morehouse at Lilbourn-Morehouse could upset this team, but they won't. Lilbourn lost their second game of the season Tuesday night and will be up to get back on the winning wagon. Lilbourn by 13.

Hayti at Deering - Dear old Deering will resume their winning ways this game. Deering by an embarrassing 30.

Oran at Kelly - The Eagles will hit the double figures in their win column for the year by making Kelly their tenth victim. Oran by 13.

Advance at Puxico-Puxico will not defeat this undefeated team. Advance by 17.

Cooter at S. Pemiscot - Cooter, bless your heart, like always I have to say you will lose. S. Pemiscot by 20.

Caruthersville at Gideon-Gideon will dump Caruthersville hard in this contest. Gideon by 18.

Richland at Bernie-Rebs you came through for me Tuesday night and I see no reason for you not to repeat. Richland by 23.

Southland at Clarkton-Clarkton knows they will win this one.

Campbell at Wardell - Wardell will give them a swell of a ball game. Wardell by 11.

SATURDAY NIGHT:

Scott City at Matthews- Matthews will come on to win by 13.

Woodland at Jackson - Jackson will make their record 4-1 for the season. Jackson by 15.

Hayti at Portageville - Portageville will win easily. Portageville by 19.

Bloomfield at Memphis Kingsbury - This will be Bloomfield's first loss of the year. Kingsbury by 7.

Kelly at Morehouse - Morehouse will squeak through Morehouse by 6.

Bullpups To Face Tough Bluff

In Tourney play our Jr. High Bullpups face rough and tough Poplar Bluff tonight in the Richland Ninth Grade Tournament. Poplar Bluff is undefeated for the season. These young Mules are the ones that gave the Bullpups their only loss of the year. It may be revenge and upset time tonight.

National Basketball Association
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Wednesday's Results

St. Louis 117, New York 103
Boston 107, San Francisco 106
Baltimore 140, Philadelphia 120
Los Angeles 126, Detroit 120, ot

Today's Game

New York vs. Boston at Providence

Friday's Games

Los Angeles at Cincinnati
St. Louis at Detroit
Philadelphia at San Francisco

Good Fish? Or "Foul"

Fish too strong to suit your taste?

Then skin'em.

Actually, the objectional flavor commonly associated with game species is caused by three different factors, state the fishing authorities at Mercury outboards:

(1) Care of the fish between the time it's caught and the time it's cooked. (2) Diet and water conditions. (3) The skin.

Reasonable care of a catch to prevent spoilage is generally practiced by most anglers. Either keep them alive by using a stringer or other device, or kill immediately and keep them cool and separated.

Turbid water due to mud or plant growth may impart undesirable flavors to fish. This can be removed by soaking the meat in milk for several hours before cooking.

The main source of bad taste, however, can be traced to the skin.

With fish that are particularly suited, such as bass, walleye and pike, filleting should be the regular procedure. One single operation results in skinless, cleaned meat ready for the frying pan.

To fillet out a fish, make a cut down along the backbone toward the tail. Then cut forward along the underside up to the gills, keeping the blade close to the ribs. Lift this slab off, and tackle the other side in the same manner.

To separate the skin, simply slide the knife between skin and meat.

These strips of pure meat are now ready for rolling in batter and frying, or baking with any one of a dozen sauces.

If strong taste has plagued your fish platters, take this advice: switch to filleting. Who knows? Maybe the wife will urge you to go fishing next time.

TEAM WORKING OUT -- Members of the Tulsa, Oklahoma University football team are shown working out in Houston, Tex., in preparation for the Bluebonnet Bowl football game with Ole Miss Saturday Dec. 19th. (NEA TELEPHOTO)

Young Louis Too Small

By CHARLES MCGILLICUDDY
Associated Press Sports Writer

BOSTON AP -- It's his size that hits you first when you meet him. But by the time you depart, you are so impressed with the personable, young man named Joe Louis Barrow Jr. you've already forgotten the dimensions.

Young Barrow, or Louis as many insist upon calling him, is 17 now and a freshman at Boston University. He stands only 5-foot-7 and weighs 130 pounds - a sharp contrast to his father, the former heavyweight boxing champion of the world.

Bloomfield Faces Tough Tenneseeians

Friday night finds the undefeated Wildcats from Bloomfield facing Memphis Treadwell.

Treadwell was last years third place finishers in the Class "L" Tennessee State Tournament with a 36-2 record. They are currently sporting an 8-0 record and are ranked third in the state by the upi poll. These Eagles are coached by Bill "Bear" McClain, a former Memphis State Roundballer, who has built Treadwell into a perrennial basketball power. His over - all record with Treadwell is 222 wins against 48 losses.

The following night Bloomfield faces the Kingsbuey Falcons last year runner-ups behind Treadwell. The Falcons were pre-seasonal favorites to the City League powerhouse, due such a large number of returning lettermen. However, they lost their opening game to powerhouse White Haven, but since they have won their six games played.

Charleston Belted By Delta

CHARLESTON -- The Blue Jays went down to defeat here last night against Delta 67-46. Delta got the double take by winning the "B" game 55-42.

Delta led throughout the game, after jumping out to a first quarter lead of 22-13.

Below and Cook were the big scorers for Delta as they poured in 17 points each. Gorden was high for Charleston with 15.

The big man for Delta in the "B" Game was R. Dennis with 15. Jones and Brashears had 15 each for Charleston.

"B" Game

Delta (55)

Delta (55)

High Scorer: R. Dennis 15

Charleston (42)

High Scorers: Jones 15, and Brashears 15.

Varsity Game

Delta (67)

Scorers: Below 17, Cook 17, Night 12, Smith 9, Bartles 7, and Brown 5.

Charleston (46)

Scorers: Gordon 15, McClendon 10, Barnes 8, Burton 6, Glenn 3, Putnam 2, and Slaughter 2.

Score By Quarters:

	1	2	3	4	T
Delta	22	20	11	14	67
Charleston	13	8	16	9	46

Sikeston Bulldogs Face Similar Weak Team

Sports Desk - The Sikeston Bulldogs face the Bulldogs from Portageville tomorrow night.

Our own Bulldogs have a record of one win against three losses. The only team they have beaten is the Cape Central Tigers. Two of their three losses came in tournament action against Perryville and Kennett. The other was a heartbreaker to the Jackson Indians here Tuesday night.

Portageville has a record of two wins versus four defeats. They have been defeated by Matthews, Morehouse, Clarkton and Deering. The teams they won over are Ross and Hayti.

Teams From West Found Too Tough

Seattle and Colorado State University came from out of the West and shattered the all-winning slates of two Eastern teams in college basketball Wednesday night.

Seattle edged LaSalle 76-74 in the feature of a doubleheader at the Palestra in Philadelphia. CSU defeated Cornell 67-65 at Ithaca, N.Y. LaSalle had won four straight, Cornell three.

Duke, Penn State and Baylor also came through with road victories in other feature games on a comparatively slim national program.

The sixth-ranked Duke Blue Devils, the only team in The Associated Press Top Ten to see action, nipped Clemson 80-79. Penn State downed Temple 73-63 in the opener of the Philadelphia twin bill while unbeaten Baylor made it five in a row by taking North Texas 86-81.

Charlie Williams sank a field goal from 20 feet out with only three seconds left to give Seattle its victory. He then stole the ball to balk LaSalle of a final shot. Tom Vidakovich similarly popped one in from the outside in the closing minutes to put Colorado State U. ahead for good against Cornell.

Duke came from 11 points back to beat Clemson behind 10 straight points by Steve Vacendak. His goal with 1:34 left put the Blue Devils ahead for good.

Ray Saunders led Penn State with 22 points as the Nittany Lions won their fourth straight on the road. Six straight free throws, coupled with the foul-out of 6-foot-8 Willie Davis for North Texas, accounted for Baylor's triumph.

Houston handed Auburn its first defeat 50-48 in the Bluebonnett doubleheader at Houston while Dan Connaughton's two free throws in the last four seconds gave Chicago Loyola a home court 84-63 victory over North Dakota State.

NEW YORK AP -- College football reached an all - time high in attendance in 1964 attracting a total of 23,354,477 spectators.

The figures, released by the National Collegiate Athletic Bureau, showed an increase of 1,117,383, or 5.02 per cent, over the 1963 total.

TURKEY SHOOT

FRIDAY: 18 DEC. 2 P.M. 'til Dark

SATURDAY: 19 DEC. 10 A.M. 'til Dark
Rain or Shine
On Old Highway 60 (114) West at Ralph's Budweiser Dist. W'hse. grounds.

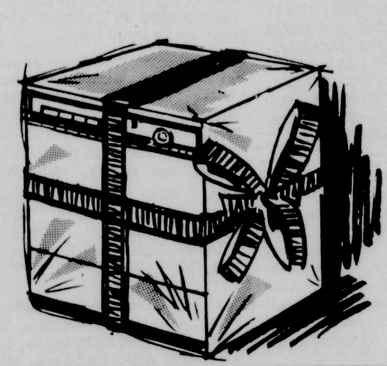
TURKEYS AND HAMS
Winners will be contacted. Not responsible for injuries/accidents.

Benefit of Building Fund

THE AMERICAN LEGION
HENRY MELDRUM POST #114 SIKESTON, MO.

OPEN EVERY NITE TIL CHRISTMAS

BE A WISE GIVE SANTA



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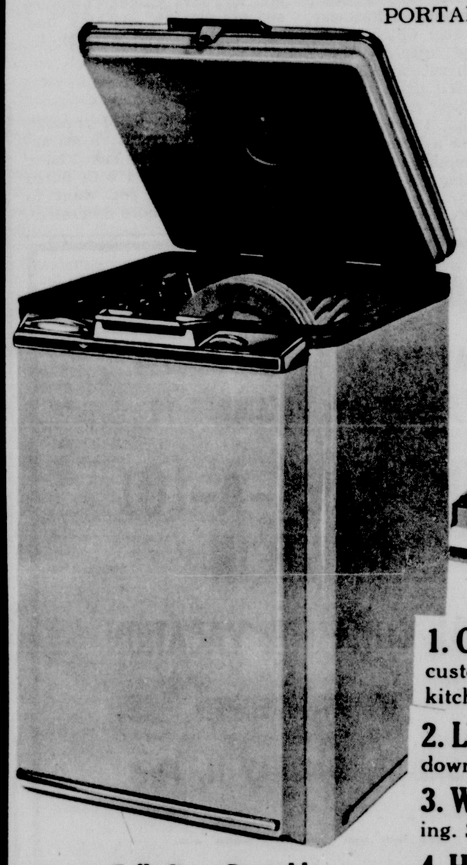

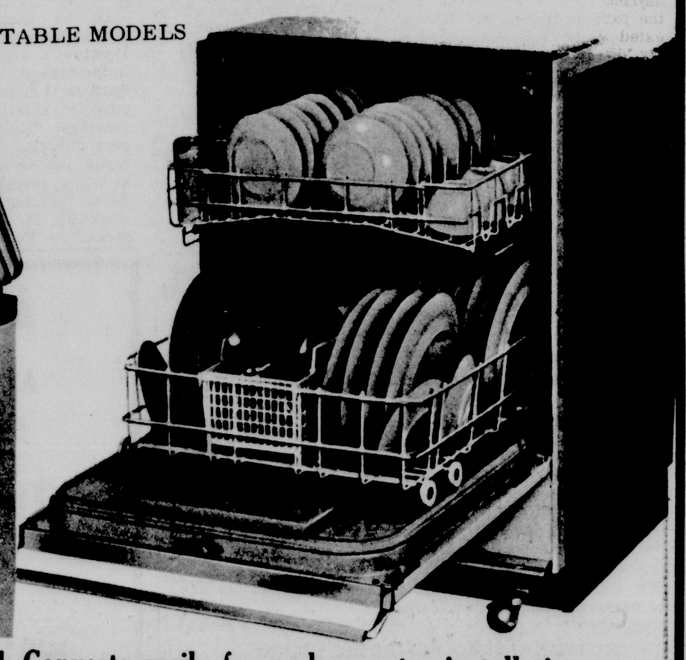

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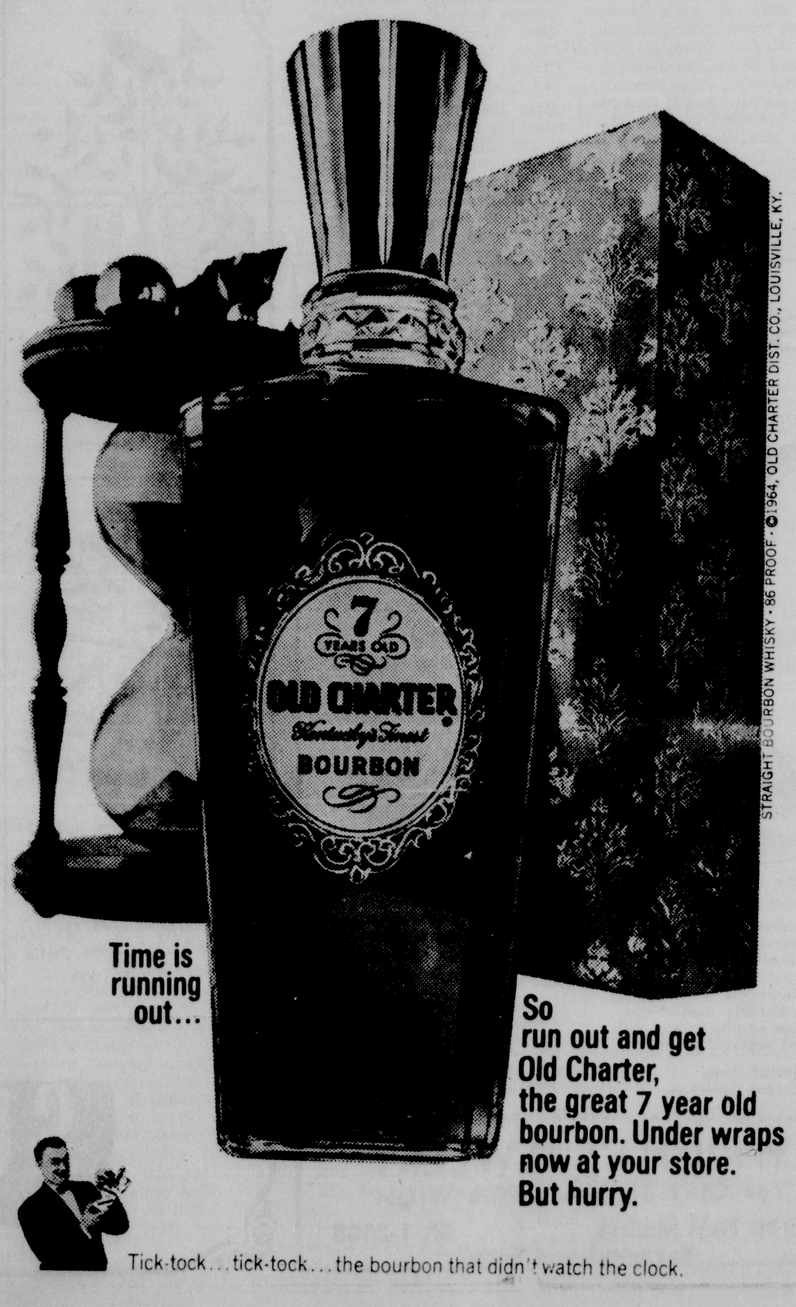

Time is running out...

So run out and get Old Charter, the great 7 year old bourbon. Under wraps now at your store. But hurry.

Tick-tock...tick-tock...the bourbon that didn't watch the clock.

ABOUT OUR SCHOOLS

by LYNN TWITTY

The reorganization of school districts within the state over the past 10 or 15 years has resulted in cutting the number of administrative units or school districts from near 10,000 independent school districts down to just slightly over 1,000 at present. This has brought about better school programs and because of increased size, more financial ability, a larger enrollment, the subjects offered in most schools have been increased and all services have been broadened. The students thus have a better educational opportunity.

Much of this reorganization has been possible because of improved roads allowing for reasonably fast transportation to central schools.

However, there is need for continued reorganization into even larger administrative units. This does not necessarily mean that all students would be transported to one central school but there is no reason why one board of education, one central administrative staff and the necessary core services could not preform their functions in considerably larger districts than most of our schools are at present. Elementary schools could be maintained within reasonable distance from the children whom they would serve. Junior high or middle grade units could be scattered at strategic points throughout the district and probably one large senior high school could be maintained to serve an area of a 10 to 15 mile radius or perhaps even larger than this. It would be assumed that such a senior high would enroll at least 1,000 students and such an enrollment would allow a comprehensive curriculum or course of study to include general education, college preparatory, vocational - technical training or terminal education. This cannot be done in smaller size units.

Such a large administrative unit could result in economics in planning, purchasing and execution of the program and these savings could then be applied to improving the educational offerings.

Unfortunately one draw back to such an arrangement in the past has been the unwillingness or inability of county school boards to see beyond county lines and to set up proper administrative units, for the convenience and service to children, without regard to county boundaries. There seems to be something sacred about an artificial county barrier - line that blinds county boards to the needs of children. This is a provincial attitude for which there is no excuse for this feeling and it must be done away with before we can have the best school districts possible and where tax payers dollars are spent most effectively.

It would appear that there is need for continued reorganization in Scott County as well as most of the adjoining counties. Our children are in, some case, being denied access to educational programs which are entirely possible if we had larger administrative and attendance units. We suggest that this is a problem requiring thought and action on the part of all who are interested in effective use of the tax dollar and the educational needs of our communities.

Middle School Principal Sam Harbin plans to start a course in modern mathematics for parents so that they can have a better understanding of the type of mathematics which is being taught to our children.

There have been very marked changes in the content and teaching of mathematics in the past few years, in an attempt to bring it in line with the type of mathematics used in industry and in this space age era.

The class is scheduled to start January 18. There will be one, two-hour session each week and it will continue for twelve weeks. Parents who complete the course should be better equipped not only to understand modern mathematics but to help their children to gain more knowledge about this most important subject.

The enrollment fee, necessary to pay the cost of the instruction, is only $1.00 . All interested parents are asked to call Sam Harbin at GR 1-5150 for details.

The Christmas and New Year holiday will begin with the close of school on Wednesday, December 23 and classes will be resumed on January 4, 1965.

Roger Sherman, Vice Principal of the Senior High School, has written an article about the team teaching experiment and program conducted in our schools and this article will be published in the January issue of School and Community. School and Community is the official publication of the Missouri State Teachers Association and the editor, Inks Franklin informed us of the publication of Mr. Sherman's article.

Most religious groups in the United States support the Supreme Court ban on worship in public school classrooms, as do most educators. Yet it is probable that some of our "vote minded" congressmen will introduce a congressional bill to overthrow the Supreme Court's decision when the 89th Congress is convened. Most churchmen feel that separation of church and state is fundamental to the exercise of free religious choice and that the Supreme Court decision actually strengthened religion in the U.S. rather than weakening it.

It is becoming increasingly difficult to teach the many things which our young people should know in order to cope with the complex civilization in which they will live in the same nine months school program that has been the pattern since our national economy was largely agricultural. For example, more developments in science and the need for knowledge to understand science-technology has happened in the past 10 years than made up the entire field of scientific knowledge before that time. The past decade has been a rich one in history with many happenings affecting the political, economic, social, and religious areas. Even mathematics has been changed and practically all fields of knowledge have been tremendously increased. A child simply cannot be taught all of this added information in the same amount of time that an individual used to spend on the much lesser amount of work 10-20-50 years ago.

Our entire school program probably needs reorganizing and changes in many areas and certainly more time must be made available if our students are to learn those things which they should know.

Here in the Sikeston Schools, our Board has lengthened the school year by approximately a week. However, this is not enough and it would seem reasonable to predict that the school term will be lengthened considerably more as time goes on and as finances are available to teach children as we should.

Dr. Sidney Hook, New York University educator, says that if people are to live intelligently they must be educated in six areas. These are:

1. Social forces. People must understand functions and the crucial problems which must be solved.

2. Human values. The future of our civilization depends on the ideals of men which are at the heart of every political philosophy.

3. Critical thinking. People must know how to weigh evidence, reason consistently, realize error or the false.

4. Language. Children should study literature to stimulate their imagination and to gain insight into people as well as do literary craftsmanship.

5. Art and music. The arts can give people "an unfailing source of delight" and another way of interpreting the world.

6. Physical forces. A knowledge of science is important because the fates of nations and the vocations of men depend on how it is used and because it helps explain every day experiences.

Last-Minute Gift Thoughts

Personally preferred gifts for wives, girl friends or special employes range from spray parfum de toilette (top left), guest soap sets, (top right), classic Chanel No. 5 bath powder (bottom left) to Christmas kisses of eight lipsticks (bottom right). When buying, take along a list of a woman's preferences and her coloring. (Houbigant, DuBarry, Chanel, Estee Lauder)

by Helen Hennessy
Women's Editor
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

End-of-the-rope Christmas shopping does little to soothe a husband's or boy friend's ulcers. If you are male and hung up on what to get your favorite girl, consider cosmetics.

Executives, too, take heed. Certain beauty gifts solve your office shopping needs. Although personal, you can give lipsticks, perfumes and fun hair clips or barrettes without it being fodder for the office gossip.

Approach the cosmetics counter with confidence. Be prepared. Bernice Stern, a perfume company executive (Parfums Gres), offers these timely tips:

Don't be afraid to spy. If possible, check out the beauty items your wife keeps on her dressing table, or what your secretary tucks in her handbag and uses at the office. You'll be a special angel if you surprise her with a deluxe version of something she uses often such as a 14-karat lipstick brush.

Christmas Observance Once Illegal

Celebration of Christmas -- the most widely observed religious holiday of modern world -- was at one time illegal in early American history.

Colonial New England did not celebrate Christmas, according to researchers at Compton's Pictured Encyclopedia, because the stern Puritan colonists believed such activities were wholly pagan and forbade them by law. Christmas came to the American colonies while it was the subject of strenuous controversy in England. English Puritans condemned it as "popish" and the secular celebration as a "wanton Bacchanalian feast."

Opposition of the English Puritans to festivals culminated in an act of Parliament in 1647 which abolished the observance of Christmas, Easter and Whitsuntide. This was echoed in the American colonies in 1659 when Puritans enacted a law in the general court of Massachusetts to punish those who "kept Christmas."

The law read "Whosoever shall be found observing any such day as Christmas or the like, either by forebearing of labor, feasting, or in any other way . . . sha'l be subject to a fine of five shillings."

The law was repealed in 1681 but many of the Puritans were not reconciled to this action. Secular reveling at Christmas had often interfered with religious devotions and offended the Puritans' moral sense. This intensified their sectarian hostility to the religious observance of Christmas -- an attitude they maintained for the better part of two centuries in parts of New England.

The fun-loving Dutch colonists of New Amsterdam, however, celebrated Christmas as their chief holiday. They brought the old customs from their homeland, especially the Christmas stocking and observance of the fast day of St. Nicholas.

In the Southern colonies, the planters celebrated the yuletide with feasting, singing, and dancing. On many plantations slaves were given a holiday as long as the great yule log burned.

The latter half of the eighteenth century saw a swing of attention to the realm of economics and politics and religious controversies became of less importance. The fact that English and Hessian troops celebrated Christmas during the Revolutionary War may have added a patriotic note to the denominational controversy.

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Market Quotations 12-14-64
CHARLESTON AUCTION CO.
Highway 60, West
Phone MUrray 3-3391
Charleston, Missouri
--SALES EVERY MONDAY--
Total Hogs 602 Head
FAT HOGS --
190 lbs. to 240 lbs. $15.60 to $16.00
160 lbs. to 180 lbs. $15.00 to $15.50
140 lbs. to 150 lbs $14.00 to $14.75
SHOATS--
60 lbs. to 130 lbs. $12.00 to $15.50
SOWS: 400 lbs. down $11.50 to $13.00
Total Cattle 1237 Head
BUTCHER CATTLE--
Choice $19.50 to $21.00
Good $18.50 to $19.00
Commercial $17.50 to $18.-00
Utility $15.00 to $17.00
Canners and Cutters $8.50 to $12.00
Veal $18.00 to $22.00
Bulls $14.00 to $15.50
STOCKER CALVES--
Choice $18.50 to $20.10
Good $17.00 to $18.25
Medium $15.50 to $17.00
Plain $12.00 to $15.00
STOCKER COWS--
Choice $12.00 to $14.00
Good $10.00 to $11.50
Remarks: Hogs 16.00 shoats in good demand. Cattle, good quality sold strong and active. Plain calves under pressure and lower.
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"Aim of American college woman is to find reliable accompanist throughout life." — Mary E. Knapp

A mathematics professor, specializing in geometry, was heard to mutter, "I love my wife, but oh, Euclid!" — John G. Fuller

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(except the people who give it)
They're modern people. But they go for an old-fashioned holiday—and give the old-fashioned bourbon. It even comes in an old-fashioned decanter (not that we won't sell you the regular bottle). Gift wrapping for both? Of course! Extra charge? Of course not! Give bottles of Old Taylor 86 this holiday. Who knows? If you've been good all year, maybe somebody will give you one.

KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY, 86 PROOF, THE OLD TAYLOR DISTILLERY CO., FRANKFORT & LOUISVILLE, KY.

ABOUT OUR SCHOOLS
by LYNN TWITTY

The reorganization of school districts within the state over the past 10 or 15 years has resulted in cutting the number of administrative units or school districts from near 10,000 independent school districts down to just slightly over 1,000 at present. This has brought about better school programs and because of increased size, more financial ability, a larger enrollment, the subjects offered in most schools have been increased and all services have been broadened. The students thus have a better educational opportunity.

Much of this reorganization has been possible because of improved roads allowing for reasonably fast transportation to central schools.

However, there is need for continued reorganization into even larger administrative units. This does not necessarily mean that all students would be transported to one central school but there is no reason why one board of education, one central administrative staff and the necessary core services could not preform their functions in considerably larger districts than most of our schools are at present. Elementary schools could be maintained within reasonable distance from the children whom they would serve. Junior high or middle grade units could be scattered at strategic points throughout the district and probably one large senior high school could be maintained to serve an area of a 10 to 15 mile radius or perhaps even larger than this. It would be assumed that such a senior high would enroll at least 1,000 students and such an enrollment would allow a comprehensive curriculum or course of study to include general education, college preparatory, vocational - technical training or terminal education. This cannot be done in smaller size units.

Such a large administrative unit could result in economics in planning, purchasing and execution of the program and these savings could then be applied to improving the educational offerings.

Unfortunately one draw back to such an arrangement in the past has been the unwillingness or inability of county school boards to see beyond county lines and to set up proper administrative units, for the convenience and service to children, without regard to county boundaries. There seems to be something sacred about an artificial county barrier - line that blinds county boards to the needs of children. This is a provincial attitude for which there is no excuse for this feeling and it must be done away with before we can have the best school districts possible and where tax payers dollars are spent most effectively.

It would appear that there is need for continued reorganization in Scott County as well as most of the adjoining counties. Our children are in, some case, being denied access to educational programs which are entirely possible if we had larger administrative and attendance units. We suggest that this is a problem requiring thought and action on the part of all who are interested in effective use of the tax dollar and the educational needs of our communities.

Middle School Principal Sam Harbin plans to start a course in modern mathematics for parents so that they can have a better understanding of the type of mathematics which is being taught to our children.

There have been very marked changes in the content and teaching of mathematics in the past few years, in an attempt to bring it in line with the type of mathematics used in industry and in this space age era.

The class is scheduled to start January 18. There will be one, two-hour session each week and it will continue for twelve weeks. Parents who complete the course should be better equipped not only to understand modern mathematics but to help their children to gain more knowledge about this most important subject.

The enrollment fee, necessary to pay the cost of the instruction, is only $1.00 . All interested parents are asked to call Sam Harbin at GR 1-5150 for details.

The Christmas and New Year holiday will begin with the close of school on Wednesday, December 23 and classes will be resumed on January 4, 1965.

Roger Sherman, Vice Principal of the Senior High School, has written an article about the team teaching experiment and program conducted in our schools and this article will be published in the January issue of School and Community. School and Community is the official publication of the Missouri State Teachers Association and the editor, Inks Franklin informed us of the publication of Mr. Sherman's article.

Most religious groups in the United States support the Supreme Court ban on worship in public school classrooms, as do most educators. Yet it is probable that some of our "vote minded" congressmen will introduce a congressional bill to overthrow the Supreme Court's decision when the 89th Congress is convened. Most churchmen feel that separation of church and state is fundamental to the exercise of free religious choice and that the Supreme Court decision actually strengthened religion in the U.S. rather than weakening it.

It is becoming increasingly difficult to teach the many things which our young people should know in order to cope with the complex civilization in which they will live in the same nine months school program that has been the pattern since our national economy was largely agricultural. For example, more developments in science and the need for knowledge to understand science-technology has happened in the past 10 years than made up the entire field of scientific knowledge before that time. The past decade has been a rich one in history with many happenings affecting the political, economic, social, and religious areas. Even mathematics has been changed and practically all fields of knowledge have been tremendously increased. A child simply cannot be taught all of this added information in the same amount of time that an individual used to spend on the much lesser amount of work 10-20-50 years ago.

Our entire school program probably needs reorganizing and changes in many areas and certainly more time must be made available if our students are to learn those things which they should know.

Here in the Sikeston Schools, our Board has lengthened the school year by approximately a week. However, this is not enough and it would seem reasonable to predict that the school term will be lengthened considerably more as time goes on and as finances are available to teach children as we should.

Dr. Sidney Hook, New York University educator, says that if people are to live intelligently they must be educated in six areas. These are:

1. Social forces. People must understand functions and the crucial problems which must be solved.

2. Human values. The future of our civilization depends on the ideals of men which are at the heart of every political philosophy.

3. Critical thinking. People must know how to weigh evidence, reason consistently, realize error or the false.

4. Language. Children should study literature to stimulate their imagination and to gain insight into people as well as do literary craftsmanship.

5. Art and music. The arts can give people "an unfailing source of delight" and another way of interpreting the world.

6. Physical forces. A knowledge of science is important because the fates of nations and the vocations of men depend on how it is used and because it helps explain every day experiences.

Last-Minute Gift Thoughts

Personally preferred gifts for wives, girl friends or special employes range from spray parfum de toilette (top left), guest soap sets, (top right), classic Chanel No. 5 bath powder (bottom left) to Christmas kisses of eight lipsticks (bottom right). When buying, take along a list of a woman's preferences and her coloring. (Houbigant, DuBarry, Chanel, Estee Lauder)

by Helen Hennessy
Women's Editor
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

End-of-the-rope Christmas shopping does little to soothe a husband's or boy friend's ulcers. If you are male and hung up on what to get your favorite girl, consider cosmetics.

Executives, too, take heed. Certain beauty gifts solve your office shopping needs. Although personal, you can give lipsticks, perfumes and fun hair clips or barrettes without it being fodder for the office gossip.

Approach the cosmetics counter with confidence. Be prepared. Bernice Stern, a perfume company executive (Parfums Gres), offers these timely tips:

Don't be afraid to spy. If possible, check out the beauty items your wife keeps on her dressing table, or what your secretary tucks in her handbag and uses at the office. You'll be a special angel if you surprise her with a deluxe version of something she uses often such as a 14-karat lipstick brush.

Christmas Observance Once Illegal

Celebration of Christmas -- the most widely observed religious holiday of modern world -- was at one time illegal in early American history.

Colonial New England did not celebrate Christmas, according to researchers at Compton's Pictured Encyclopedia, because the stern Puritan colonists believed such activities were wholly pagan and forbade them by law. Christmas came to the American colonies while it was the subject of strenuous controversy in England. English Puritans condemned it as "popish" and the secular celebration as a "wanton Bacchanalian feast."

Opposition of the English Puritans to festivals culminated in an act of Parliament in 1647 which abolished the observance of Christmas, Easter and Whitsuntide. This was echoed in the American colonies in 1659 when Puritans enacted a law in the general court of Massachusetts to punish those who "kept Christmas."

The law read "Whosoever shall be found observing any such day as Christmas or the like, either by forebearing of labor, feasting, or in any other way . . . sha'l be subject to a fine of five shillings."

The law was repealed in 1681 but many of the Puritans were not reconciled to this action. Secular reveling at Christmas had often interfered with religious devotions and offended the Puritans' moral sense. This intensified their sectarian hostility to the religious observance of Christmas -- an attitude they maintained for the better part of two centuries in parts of New England.

The fun-loving Dutch colonists of New Amsterdam, however, celebrated Christmas as their chief holiday. They brought the old customs from their homeland, especially the Christmas stocking and observance of the fast day of St. Nicholas.

In the Southern colonies, the planters celebrated the yuletide with feasting, singing, and dancing. On many plantations slaves were given a holiday as long as the great yule log burned.

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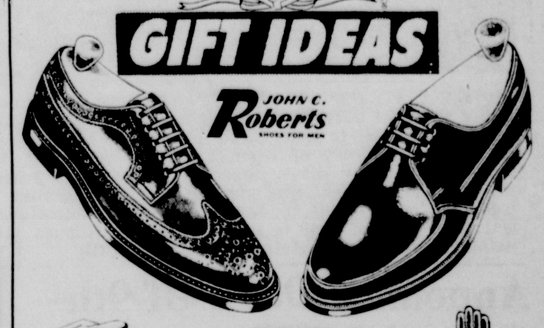

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They're modern people. But they go for an old-fashioned holiday—and give the old-fashioned bourbon. It even comes in an old-fashioned decanter (not that we won't sell you the regular bottle). Gift wrapping for both? Of course! Extra charge? Of course not! Give bottles of Old Taylor 86 this holiday. Who knows? If you've been good all year, maybe somebody will give you one.

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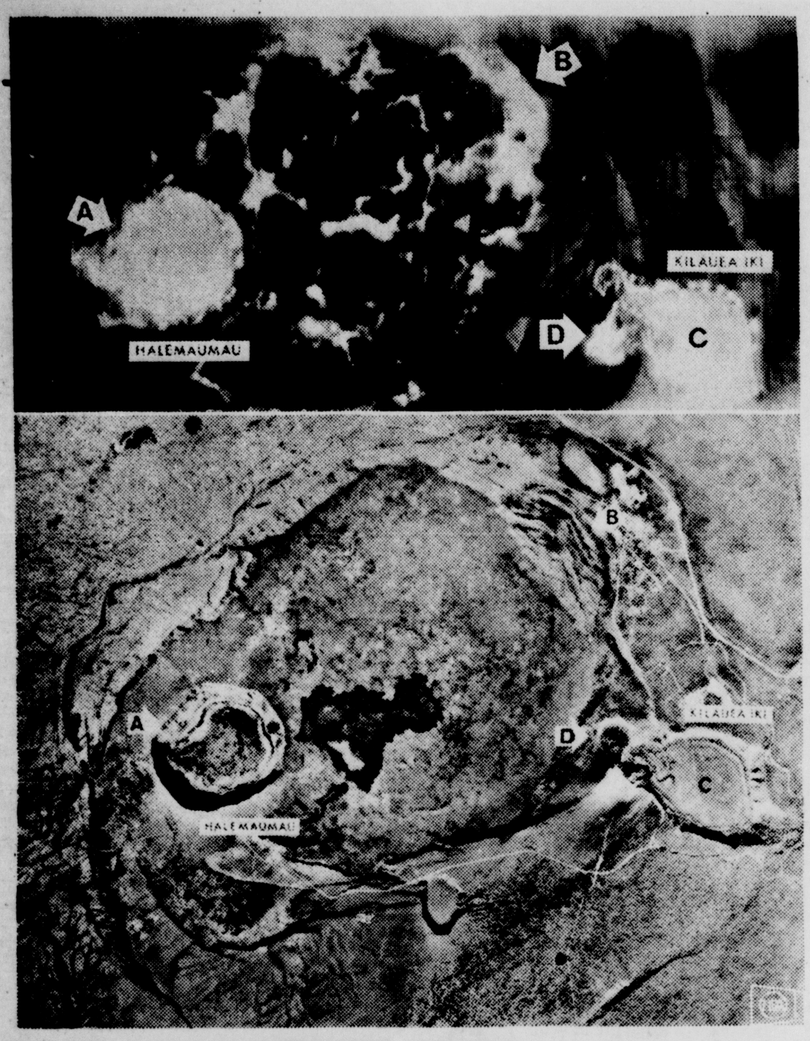

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Watch over him carefully, Lord -- he may have a turtle in his pocket.

I shouldn't be thinking this. I should be just listening, just listening. Or silently praying. Well, I am praying. I pray all the time. That's enough. I wonder if Ron is too hot. I can feel the fever in his cheeks. He eats too much junk. He eats continuously -- never the right food. I can feel his stomach aching right this moment.

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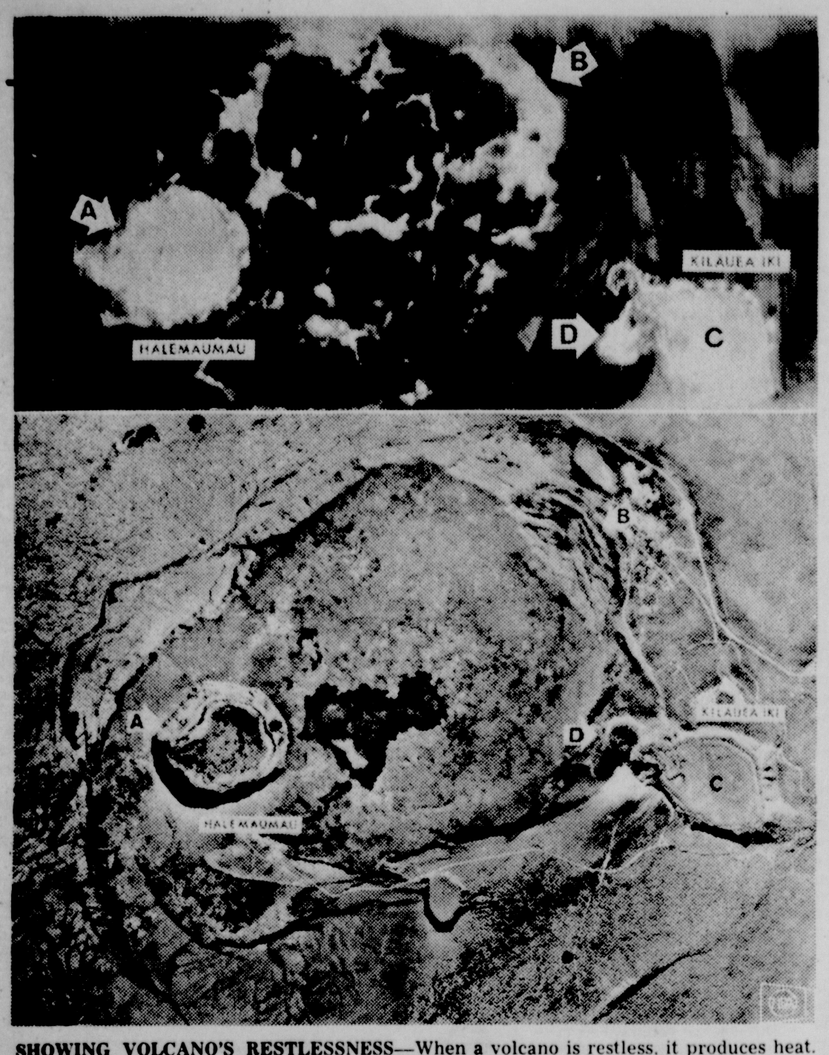

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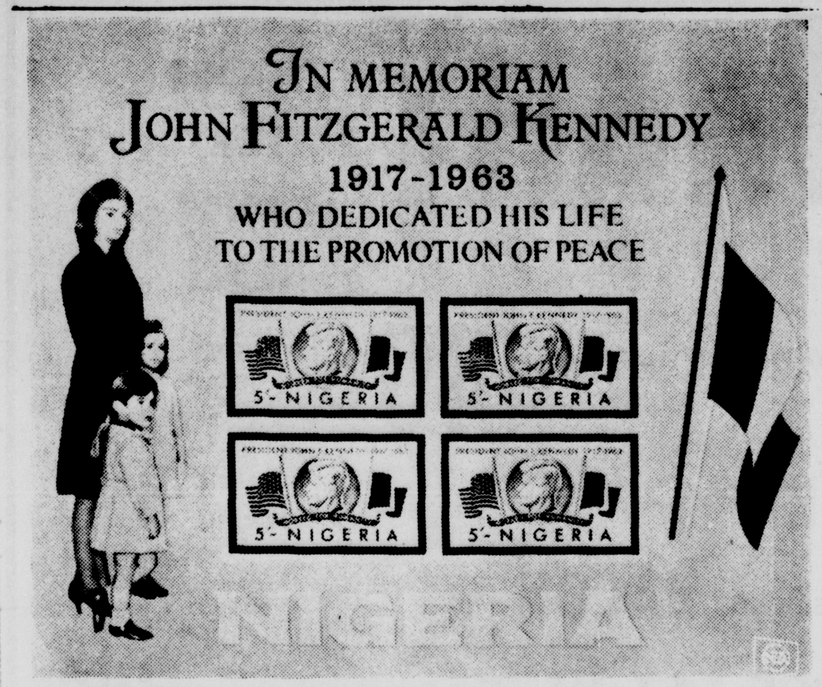


PHILATELIC FIRST—Nigeria's new Kennedy memorial stamp carries with it a first for stamp collectors. It is a souvenir sheet featuring the late president's widow and her children. The sheet, which contains four five-shilling stamps, will undoubtedly be rare: only 35,000 have been printed.

Morehouse News

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Wofford of Morehouse, Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Wofford of Dexter, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Wofford of Barlow, Ky. were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Wofford of Jackson, Mo.

Thursday night, the Morehouse Nazarene Young People attended a Young People's Christmas Party in the Community Building in Matthews. Those from the local church who attended were Mr. and Mrs. Everett Scales, Patsy and Fay Hays, Roy and Donna Head, Linda Scheper and Rev. and Mrs. R. M. Rudasill.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Johnson of Morehouse and Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Hazel of Morley attended the Christmas Band Concert Sunday evening at the Charleston High School.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hart entertained ten members of the Highway Patrol Friday night with a venison dinner. Also attending were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Landers and Joe Bill of Poplar Bluff.

A Christmas Fellowship supper was held Sunday evening at 5 o'clock at the Morehouse General Baptist church with approximately fifty people in attendance. They had an exchange of Christmas gifts after the supper.

Next Sunday evening at 7 o'clock there will be a Christmas program at the General Baptist church. Santa Claus will be there and will have a gift for everyone present.

Miss Malinda Morgan will enter the Poplar Bluff Hospital Thursday and will undergo surgery Friday.

Miss Joy Bryant was honored Sunday with a birthday dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lucian Appleton. Attending were Miss Judy Bryant of St. Louis, Larry, Leon and Bruce Appleton and Misses Shirley, Joan, Margaret and Sandra Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Newton had as Sunday dinner guests, Mrs. Myrtle Newton and children, Tanna Jane, Pat and Mike, Mrs. Eula Pitts, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Bryant, Glenn and Ronnie of St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Appleton and four children of Poplar Calif. are visiting his sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Vandermark of Morehouse and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Hudson of East Prairie.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Gregory Jr. and four children of Memphis, Tenn. were weekend guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Eldridge of Scott City and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Gregory, Sr. Other guests Friday night were Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Davis and sons of Cape Girardeau.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Agee and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Agee, Sr. of East Prairie Sunday.

Miss Pearl Gregory of Sikeston was a Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sturgeon and a Monday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Gregory.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Beck and Demitra were Saturday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hanback of Dexter.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Beck and Demitra were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Walker of Canalou.

Mr. W. H. Hood, enroute to his home in St. Louis from Arkansas where he had been on business, was a Saturday morning breakfast guest of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Thompson.

Mrs. Pauline Rodgers is on the sick list.

Donald Vandermark will enter the Missouri Delta Community Hospital in Sikeston Tuesday to undergo surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Morgan of Morehouse and Misses Malinda Morgan and June King of Sikeston enjoyed Sunday dinner at Boyette's Cafe at Reelfoot Lake.

Rev. and Mrs. A. C. Sullivant will have both of their children and their families as Christmas holiday guests. They are Mr. and Mrs. Don (Betty) Cook, Mary and Janet from Oklahoma City, Okla. and Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Sullivant, Allen, Gary, and Scott of Nashville, Tenn.

Mrs. T. F. Jackson returned home Monday from spending the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Odie Freeman of Blytheville, Ark.

Mr. Larry Appleton was admitted Monday to the St. Francis Hospital in Cape Girardeau where he will have surgery for a growth on his foot which he injured last summer at the H & H Mfg. Co. where he is employed.

MOREHOUSE SCHOOL NEWS

The Morehouse High Future Homemakers Organization attended the district meeting which was held at Southeast Missouri State College on Saturday, Dec. 5th. The group was accompanied by Miss Janet Flier, our high school home economics teacher.

A Cub Scout party will be held in the high school cafeteria under the direction of Mrs. Wayne Newton on the evening of Dec. 18th.

Our schools, generally, are moving along smoothly in all departments. We are especially pleased with the functioning of the high school library under the direction of Mrs. Lorraine Larance. The pupils are doing more reading of books than in the past and the reading room is always quiet and orderly.

Mr. Bohannon's Morehouse Tigers will play Advance in the Richland High Basketball Tourney on Wednesday night of this week. The game will start at 8:30 p.m. The boys are looking better and may make a good showing in the tournament. They will also play in the Cape Girardeau tourney during the Christmas holidays.

The Christmas holidays are not far away. The schools here will close for the Christmas holidays at the close of school on Wednesday, Dec. 23rd and open again following the holidays on Monday, Jan. 4th.

U.S. vice-president Aaron Burr presided over the Senate while he was under indictment for murder.

NOT ALL GOOD HENS CAN LAY

Reiss

QUALITY CHEKD

EGGS

FOR REISS

Quality Chekd

SELECTS

ONLY THE GRADE A LARGE EGGS

HOLIDAY SPECIALS
December 4-31, 1964

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT -- COME IN AND GET ACQUAINTED
R. C. MARTIN SAM LYONS
East Side Derby Service
2105 EAST MALONE SIKESTON, MO.
(Next to War Drum) Phone GRanite 1-9781

Free Gifts Free Gifts Free Gifts
1 qt. oil FREE with each oil drain (you name the brand)
1 Colonial lamp FREE with purchase of 10 gallons gasoline
FREE Pencils for All -- FREE Ice Scrapers for All

Register for FREE Ham or Turkey (your choice) given away DECEMBER 7, DECEMBER 14 and DECEMBER 23. Not necessary to be present to win. No purchase necessary to register.

FREE SERVICES -- No Purchase Required:
Complete lubrication job
Free tire, battery and lights inspection
Free pick-up and delivery service
DISCOUNTS TO TRUCKS

OTHER SERVICES ----

Wash job	$1.50
Front wheels balanced	$1.50 (including weights)
Front wheels packed	$1.50
Brake work	Special price on request
Muffler and tailpipe work	Special price on request

When you need tires, tubes or batteries see us as we need good used tire trade-ins and will allow you full value for unused tread remaining.

PRICES EFFECTIVE THROUGH THURSDAY DECEMBER 24

LEARUE AND McKINNIE

BETRIVALU FOOD MARKETS

"WHERE A LITTLE BUYS A LOT"

BEST FOOD BUYS

NOW — TWO LOCATIONS TO BETTER SERVE YOU

Store Hours: Monday thru Thursday, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. --- Fri. and Sat., 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.

709 Smith Street GR 1-1846 We Give Quality Stamps Miner - GR 1-4560

Prices Effective Thru Dec. 24 Served by Malone & Hyde, Sikeston--- We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

SANTA'S giving MEAT for Christmas

Season your meals with Holiday Flavor

FULLY COOKED PICNIC HAM LB. 25¢

TENDER · TASTY

PURE GROUND BEEF 3 POUND 99¢

KREY ALMEAT BOLOGNA 3 POUND $1

FARM FRESH HENS 5 to 7 LBS. AVG. LB. 39¢

READY-TO-EAT CANNED HAM 5 LB. CANS EACH $3.49

KREY MELLOW SLICED BACON 3 POUNDS $1.29

-PLUS-
GET 2 CANS QUICK & EASY BISCUITS FREE

FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES

BANANAS	LB.	10¢
RADISHES	BAG	5¢
CELERY	2 STALKS	29¢
TANGELOES	DOZ.	39¢
TANGERINES	3 DOZ.	89¢
ORANGES	4 LB. BAG.	49¢

JONATON APPLES 4 LB. BAG 39¢

RED DELICIOUS APPLES 125 SIZE EACH 5¢ BOX $4.75 125 SIZE 138 SIZE

FLORIDA ORANGES 100 SIZE DOZ. 49¢ 125 SIZE DOZ. 39¢ BOX $3.50

SUNKIST NAVEL ORANGES 138 SIZE DOZ. 49¢ BOX $5.50

DELICIOUS CANDIES & NUTS

BRAZIL NUTS	LB.	49¢
MIXED NUTS	LB.	49¢
PECANS	POUND	49¢
WALNUTS	BABY ENGLISH	39¢

REISS FESTIVAL ICE CREAM 1/2 GAL. 59¢

LIGHT & DARK BROWN POWDERED SUGAR 2 BOXES 29¢

SUPER VALU BREAD 20 OZ. LOAF 20¢

PENICK WHITE SYRUP 1/2 GAL. 59¢

LITE-FLAKE FLOUR PLAIN or S.R. 10 LBS. 89¢

MARSHMALLOW CREME HIPPOLITE PINT JAR 19¢

SUGAR 10 LB. BAG 99¢

FRESH COCOANUTS EACH 19¢

EGG NOG QT. 49¢

we're loaded with goodies for HOLIDAY FEASTING

MY-T-FINE PIE CRUST MIX 2 BOXES 29¢

NONE SUCH MINCE MEAT 9 OZ. PKG. 31¢ JAR 59¢

LIBBYS PUMPKIN 8 303 CAN $1 GET 1 CAN FREE

CHERRIES 5 303 CANS $1

SWANS DOWN CAKE MIX 3 BOXES 89¢

HARTS & BUNNY BROWN & SERVE ROLLS 2 FOR 49¢

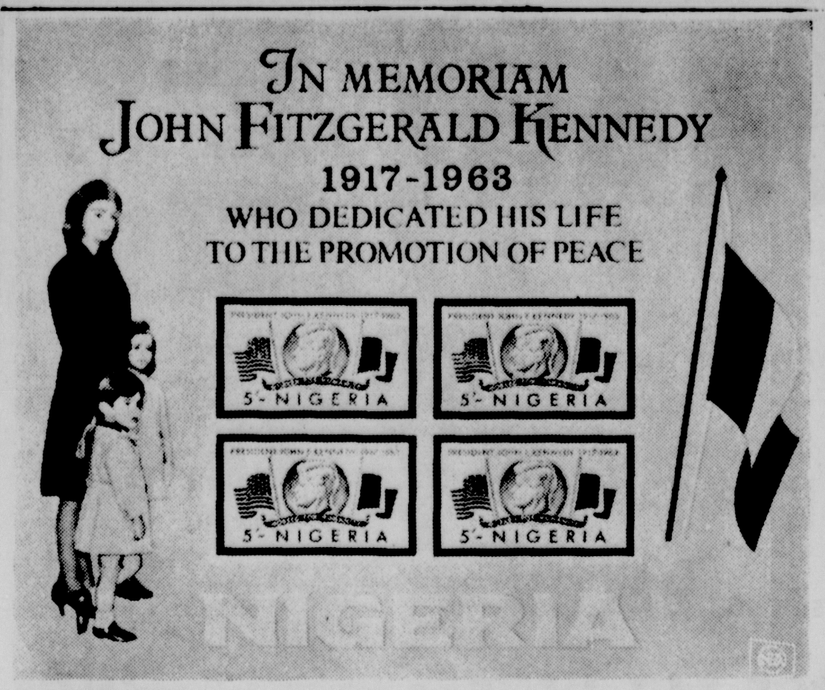
SEALTEST FROZEN DESERT 1/2 GAL. 49¢

WHIPPING CREAM 1/2 PINT 29¢

HERSHEY DAINTIES 6 OZ. PKG. 23¢

DEL MONTE RAISINS 15 OZ. 29¢

NABISCO RITZ POUND BOX 39¢



PHILATELIC FIRST—Nigeria's new Kennedy memorial stamp carries with it a first for stamp collectors. It is a souvenir sheet featuring the late president's widow and her children. The sheet, which contains four five-shilling stamps, will undoubtedly be rare: only 35,000 have been printed.

Morehouse News

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Wofford of Morehouse, Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Wofford of Dexter, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Wofford of Barlow, Ky. were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Wofford of Jackson, Mo.

Thursday night, the Morehouse Nazarene Young People attended a Young People's Christmas Party in the Community Building in Matthews. Those from the local church who attended were Mr. and Mrs. Everett Scales, Patsy and Fay Hays, Roy and Donna Head, Linda Scheper and Rev. and Mrs. R. M. Rudasill.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Johnson of Morehouse and Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Hazel of Morley attended the Christmas Band Concert Sunday evening at the Charleston High School.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hart entertained ten members of the Highway Patrol Friday night with a venison dinner. Also attending were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Landers and Joe Bill of Poplar Bluff.

A Christmas Fellowship supper was held Sunday evening at 5 o'clock at the Morehouse General Baptist church with approximately fifty people in attendance. They had an exchange of Christmas gifts after the supper.

Next Sunday evening at 7 o'clock there will be a Christmas program at the General Baptist church. Santa Claus will be there and will have a gift for everyone present.

Miss Malinda Morgan will enter the Poplar Bluff Hospital Thursday and will undergo surgery Friday.

Miss Joy Bryant was honored Sunday with a birthday dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lucian Appleton. Attending were Miss Judy Bryant of St. Louis, Larry, Leon and Bruce Appleton and Misses Shirley, Joan, Margaret and Sandra Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Newton had as Sunday dinner guests, Mrs. Myrtle Newton and children, Tanna Jane, Pat and Mike, Mrs. Eula Pitts, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Bryant, Glenn and Ronnie of St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Appleton and four children of Poplar Calif. are visiting his sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Vandermark of Morehouse and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Hudson of East Prairie.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Gregory Jr. and four children of Memphis, Tenn. were weekend guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Eldridge of Scott City and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Gregory, Sr. Other guests Friday night were Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Davis and sons of Cape Girardeau.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Agee and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Agee, Sr. of East Prairie Sunday.

Miss Pearl Gregory of Sikeston was a Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sturgeon and a Monday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Gregory.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Beck and Demitra were Saturday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hanback of Dexter.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Beck and Demitra were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Walker of Canalou.

Mr. W. H. Hood, enroute to his home in St. Louis from Arkansas where he had been on business, was a Saturday morning breakfast guest of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Thompson.

Mrs. Pauline Rodgers is on the sick list.

Donald Vandermark will enter the Missouri Delta Community Hospital in Sikeston Tuesday to undergo surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Morgan of Morehouse and Misses Malinda Morgan and June King of Sikeston enjoyed Sunday dinner at Boyette's Cafe at Reelfoot Lake.

Rev. and Mrs. A. C. Sullivant will have both of their children and their families as Christmas holiday guests. They are Mr. and Mrs. Don (Betty) Cook, Mary and Janet from Oklahoma City, Okla. and Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Sullivant, Allen, Gary, and Scott of Nashville, Tenn.

Mrs. T. F. Jackson returned home Monday from spending the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Odie Freeman of Blytheville, Ark.

Mr. Larry Appleton was admitted Monday to the St. Francis Hospital in Cape Girardeau where he will have surgery for a growth on his foot which he injured last summer at the H & H Mfg. Co. where he is employed.

MOREHOUSE SCHOOL NEWS

The Morehouse High Future Homemakers Organization attended the district meeting which was held at Southeast Missouri State College on Saturday, Dec. 5th. The group was accompanied by Miss Janet Flier, our high school home economics teacher.

A Cub Scout party will be held in the high school cafeteria under the direction of Mrs. Wayne Newton on the evening of Dec. 18th.

Our schools, generally, are moving along smoothly in all departments. We are especially pleased with the functioning of the high school library under the direction of Mrs. Lorraine Larance. The pupils are doing more reading of books than in the past and the reading room is always quiet and orderly.

Mr. Bohannon's Morehouse Tigers will play Advance in the Richland High Basketball Tourney on Wednesday night of this week. The game will start at 8:30 p.m. The boys are looking better and may make a good showing in the tournament. They will also play in the Cape Girardeau tourney during the Christmas holidays.

The Christmas holidays are not far away. The schools here will close for the Christmas holidays at the close of school on Wednesday, Dec. 23rd and open again following the holidays on Monday, Jan. 4th.

U.S. vice-president Aaron Burr presided over the Senate while he was under indictment for murder.

NOT ALL GOOD HENS CAN LAY

Reiss

QUALITY CHEKD

EGGS

FOR REISS

Quality Chekd

SELECTS

ONLY THE GRADE A LARGE EGGS

HOLIDAY SPECIALS
December 4-31, 1964

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT -- COME IN AND GET ACQUAINTED
R. C. MARTIN SAM LYONS
East Side Derby Service
2105 EAST MALONE SIKESTON, MO.
(Next to War Drum) Phone GRanite 1-9781

Free Gifts Free Gifts Free Gifts
1 qt. oil FREE with each oil drain (you name the brand)
1 Colonial lamp FREE with purchase of 10 gallons gasoline
FREE Pencils for All -- FREE Ice Scrapers for All

Register for FREE Ham or Turkey (your choice) given away DECEMBER 7, DECEMBER 14 and DECEMBER 23. Not necessary to be present to win. No purchase necessary to register.

FREE SERVICES -- No Purchase Required:
Complete lubrication job
Free tire, battery and lights inspection
Free pick-up and delivery service
DISCOUNTS TO TRUCKS

OTHER SERVICES ----

Wash job	$1.50
Front wheels balanced	$1.50 (including weights)
Front wheels packed	$1.50
Brake work	Special price on request
Muffler and tailpipe work	Special price on request

When you need tires, tubes or batteries see us as we need good used tire trade-ins and will allow you full value for unused tread remaining.

PRICES EFFECTIVE THROUGH THURSDAY DECEMBER 24

LEARUE AND McKINNIE

BEST FOOD BUYS

BEST FOOD MARKETS

"WHERE A LITTLE BUYS A LOT"

NOW — TWO LOCATIONS TO BETTER SERVE YOU

Store Hours: Monday thru Thursday, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. --- Fri. and Sat., 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.

709 Smith Street GR 1-1846 We Give Quality Stamps Miner - GR 1-4560

Prices Effective Thru Dec. 24 Served by Malone & Hyde, Sikeston--- We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

SANTA'S giving MEAT for Christmas

Season your meals with Holiday Flavor

FULLY COOKED PICNIC TENDER-TASTY HAM LB. 25¢

PURE GROUND BEEF 3 POUND 99¢

KREY ALMEAT BOLOGNA 3 POUND $1

FARM FRESH HENS 5 to 7 LBS. AVG. LB. 39¢

READY-TO-EAT CANNED HAM 5 LB. CANS EACH $3.49

KREY MELLOW SLICED BACON 3 POUNDS $1.29

-PLUS-
GET 2 CANS QUICK & EASY BISCUITS FREE

FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES

BANANAS	LB.	10¢
RADISHES	BAG	5¢
CELERY	2 STALKS	29¢
TANGELOES	DOZ.	39¢
TANGERINES	3 DOZ.	89¢
ORANGES	4 LB. BAG.	49¢

JONATON APPLES 4 LB. BAG 39¢

RED DELICIOUS APPLES 125 SIZE EACH 5¢ BOX $4.75 125 SIZE 138 SIZE

FLORIDA ORANGES 100 SIZE DOZ. 49¢ 125 SIZE DOZ. 39¢ BOX $3.50

SUNKIST NAVEL ORANGES 138 SIZE DOZ. 49¢ BOX $5.50

DELICIOUS CANDIES & NUTS

BRAZIL NUTS	LB.	49¢
MIXED NUTS	LB.	49¢
PECANS	POUND	49¢
WALNUTS	BABY ENGLISH	39¢

REISS FESTIVAL ICE CREAM	1/2 GAL.	59¢
LIGHT & DARK BROWN POWDERED SUGAR	2 BOXES	29¢
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washington

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BY BRUCE BIOSSAT
Washington Correspondent
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

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Bailey is said to be anxious to get back to his Connecticut law business. The White House is known to have extended at least one feeler toward a possible successor to Bailey, but the man in question disavowed interest in the job.

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Polly's Pointers

Too Much Powder in Puff?

by Polly Cramer, *Newspaper Enterprise Assn.*

Polly

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Nylons will stay much whiter if they are washed twice during each laundering. The reason is that nylon sheds dirt so easily we rinse the soap out before the material is really clean. Wash and rinse just as usual, then wash once more. See the difference. Personally, I like pure soap better for nylon but alternating soap and a detergent every so often work well.—MRS. J. A. B.

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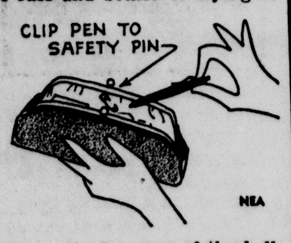

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Share your favorite homemaking ideas . . and send them to Polly in care of The Daily Sikeston Standard. You'll receive a bright, new silver dollar if Polly uses your idea in Polly's Pointers.

Recalls The Horror Of Malmedy Massacre in 1944

KANSAS CITY (AP)—It was Dec. 17, 1944 and outside the little town of Malmedy in Belgium, Cpl. John A. O'Connell stood in a snowy field with some 150 members of Battery B of the 285th Field Artillery.

They had been overrun by Hitler's Panzer Divisions and captured as the German dictator made his last big push to stay the allied invasion in the Battle of the Bulge.

"We figured the rest of the World War would be a concentration camp for us," said O'Connell, now a middle aged depot manager for a baking company. "I remember talking about it with my buddy Dave O'Grady.

Suddenly a German command car moved along the road beside them along with the tanks from the First Panzer SS Regiment.

"A man in the command car stood up and took careful aim and fired into us. That was the signal, I guess, for the machine guns in the tanks to fire. I took one in the shoulder and went down. Someone fell across my legs. I fell face down my hand on Dave's back. He had been hit in the chest. Then the German infantrymen began to fire into us.

"I couldn't believe it. I kept asking myself 'why? Why?' Then I prayed. Dave was a Catholic like me and I tried to get him to pray but he just gasped."

Passing tanks added their fire "just like a bunch of kids with air rifles," O'Connell related. Some of the guys in front must have had 150 bullets in them.

Then the Germans came into the field and clubbed, stabbed and shot the helpless captives on the ground.

Another bullet passed through O'Connell's hand as he lay face down in the snow. O'Grady died.

"Maybe it was better," O'Connell said, "he was suffering so much."

Late that afternoon the light began to fade and a German soldier walked up and shot O'Connell in the head. The bullet went through the side of his face and lodged in his mouth. He spat it out.

As darkness came near a whisper ran through the piles of dead and wounded soldiers.

"Who's alive, who's alive?

"Me, Me," came a few answers.

A small group of the wounded jumped up and ran for a wood and some 15 made it safely through German fire.

About three miles away they came near a town and O'Connell volunteered to go in and see if it was occupied by Germans or Americans.

"I figured I should have died in that field --- I was going to get it over with, one way or another. So I went in.

"Americans were in the town. A colonel who listened wouldn't believe my story until my buddies came and told the same thing."

That was the end of the war for O'Connell.

And not until Jan. 13, 1945 when Americans recaptured the town did they find the grisly evidence of one of the most infamous slaughters of unarmed prisoners.

Eighty-six bodies of American soldiers were found riddled with bullets in that snowy field three miles from Malmedy.

Canadian Celebration

Canada celebrates July 1 as Dominion Day to honor the day, July 1, 1867, when the provinces of Canada were united into one government called the Dominion of Canada.

IT IS TIME and we relish the opportunity to tell you how grateful we are to have you for a

Reiss

QUALITY CHEK'D

CUSTOMER

COOPERATIVE M&H STORES

FOOD MART

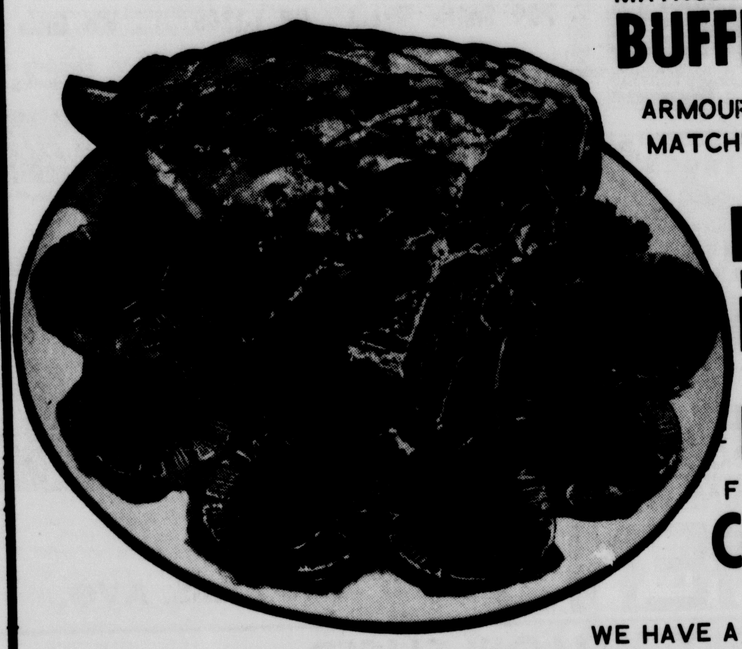
FAMOUS FOR CHOICE MEATS

PRICES EFFECTIVE THURSDAY DEC. 17 THRU SATURDAY DEC. 19

MARK'S & STEARNES Your M&H Store In Sikeston

FULLY COOKED HAMS — ARMOUR REELFOOT — WHOLE OR SHANK HALF LB. 49¢

We reserve the right to limit quantities



MAYROSE BUFFET HAMS — FATLESS & BONELESS — POUND 89¢

ARMOUR MATCHLESS SLICED BACON — POUND 39¢

LARGE FAT HENS — POUND 39¢

LAND O'LAKES BONELESS TURKEY ROLLS — LB. 99¢

PURE PORK SAUSAGE — HOME MADE — 3 LBS. 99¢

FAMOUS BURGER COUNTRY HAMS — WHOLE POUND $1

WE HAVE A FULL LINE OF INSPECTED GRADE "A" TURKEYS AND DUCKLINGS

MARGARINE — GOLDEN RICH — 2 1 POUND PKGS. 35¢

FLOUR — PILLSBURY — 5 POUND BAG 49¢

SEALTEST PURE ICE CREAM — 1/2 GALLON 69¢

GRAPE DRINK — WELCH'S 24 OZ. — 3 FOR $1

GREEN GIANT NIBLETS CORN — 7 OZ. 2/27¢ — 12 OZ. 19¢

WILDERNESS CHERRY PIE FILLING — #2 CAN 35¢

O & C FRENCH FRIED ONIONS — 300 SIZE 29¢

SEALTEST EGG NOG — FREE EGG NOG WHILE YOU SHOP — QUART 49¢

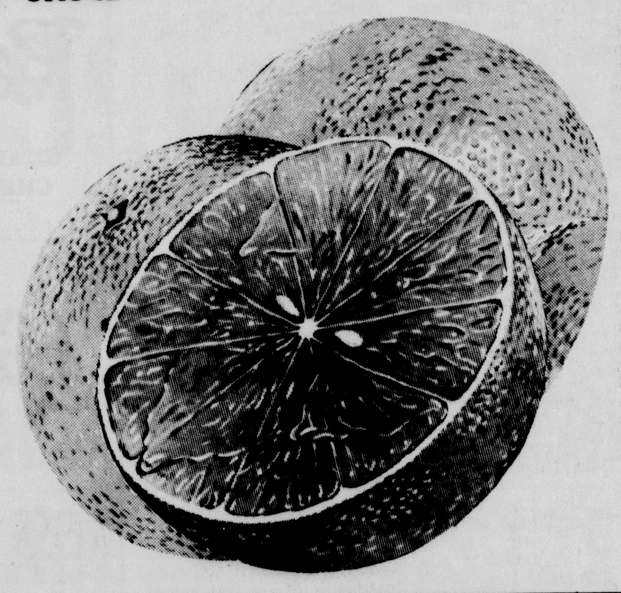
KRAFT MINIATURE MARSHMALLOWS — 1 LB. 29¢

ROSEDALE GARDEN SWEET PEAS — 303 CAN 29¢

NONE SUCH MINCEMEAT — 28 OZ. 59¢

HUNTS TOMATO SAUCE — 8 OZ. 2 FOR 19¢

SUNKIST NAVEL ORANGES — LARGE 88 SIZE — 6 FOR 39¢



APPLES — RED DELICIOUS — LB. 15¢

CELERY — LARGE # 30 SIZE — STALK 19¢

RADISHES — CELLO BAGS — 2 FOR 15¢

GEE GEE POP CORN — 2 POUND BAG 25¢

KRAFT MARSHMALLOW CREME — 7 OZ. JAR 19¢

KRAFT JET PUFFED MARSHMALLOWS — 1 LB. 19¢

DROMEDARY PITTED DATES — 8 OZ. 29¢

DIAMOND BABY WALNUTS — 1 LB. 39¢

LIBBY'S ALL GREEN ASPARAGUS SPEARS — 300 CAN 39¢

SUPREME SANDWICH COOKIES — CHOC. FUDGE SAND. 1 LB. DUTCH CHOC. CREME 1 LB. VARIETY CREME 1¼ LB. — 3/$1

WHITE SAIL BATHROOM TISSUE — 4 ROLLS 37¢

NABISCO RITZ CRACKERS — 1 LB. 35¢

KNORR SOUPS — PKGS. 37¢

LIBBY'S TOMATO JUICE — 46 OZ. 29¢

LIBBY'S CUT WAX BEANS — 303 CAN 25¢

LIK-WID-PLUMR — QUART 89¢

FOLGERS INSTANT COFFEE — 10 OZ. $1.29

SUNSHINE SNACKS
Tri Snack Assortment
Peanut Cheese Crackers
Barbecue Snack Wafers
Tomato Onion Crackers
Sesame Cheese Crackers
Hi Ho Crackers
39¢

washington

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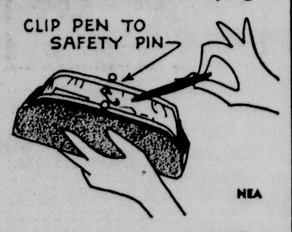

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"We figured the rest of the World War would be a concentration camp for us," said O'Connell, now a middle aged depot manager for a baking company. "I remember talking about it with my buddy Dave O'Grady.

Suddenly a German command car moved along the road beside them along with the tanks from the First Panzer SS Regiment.

"A man in the command car stood up and took careful aim and fired into us. That was the signal, I guess, for the machine guns in the tanks to fire. I took one in the shoulder and went down. Someone fell across my legs. I fell face down my hand on Dave's back. He had been hit in the chest. Then the German infantrymen began to fire into us.

"I couldn't believe it. I kept asking myself 'why? Why?' Then I prayed. Dave was a Catholic like me and I tried to get him to pray but he just gasped."

Passing tanks added their fire "just like a bunch of kids with air rifles," O'Connell related. Some of the guys in front must have had 150 bullets in them.

Then the Germans came into the field and clubbed, stabbed and shot the helpless captives on the ground.

Another bullet passed through O'Connell's hand as he lay face down in the snow. O'Grady died.

"Maybe it was better," O'Connell said, "he was suffering so much."

Late that afternoon the light began to fade and a German soldier walked up and shot O'Connell in the head. The bullet went through the side of his face and lodged in his mouth. He spat it out.

As darkness came near a whisper ran through the piles of dead and wounded soldiers.

"Who's alive, who's alive?

"Me, Me," came a few answers.

A small group of the wounded jumped up and ran for a wood and some 15 made it safely through German fire.

About three miles away they came near a town and O'Connell volunteered to go in and see if it was occupied by Germans or Americans.

"I figured I should have died in that field --- I was going to get it over with, one way or another. So I went in.

"Americans were in the town. A colonel who listened wouldn't believe my story until my buddies came and told the same thing."

That was the end of the war for O'Connell.

And not until Jan. 13, 1945 when Americans recaptured the town did they find the grisly evidence of one of the most infamous slaughters of unarmed prisoners.

Eighty-six bodies of American soldiers were found riddled with bullets in that snowy field three miles from Malmedy.

Canadian Celebration

Canada celebrates July 1 as Dominion Day to honor the day, July 1, 1867, when the provinces of Canada were united into one government called the Dominion of Canada.

IT IS TIME and we relish the opportunity to tell you how grateful we are to have you for a

Reiss

QUALITY CHEKD

CUSTOMER

COOPERATIVE M&H STORES

FOOD MART

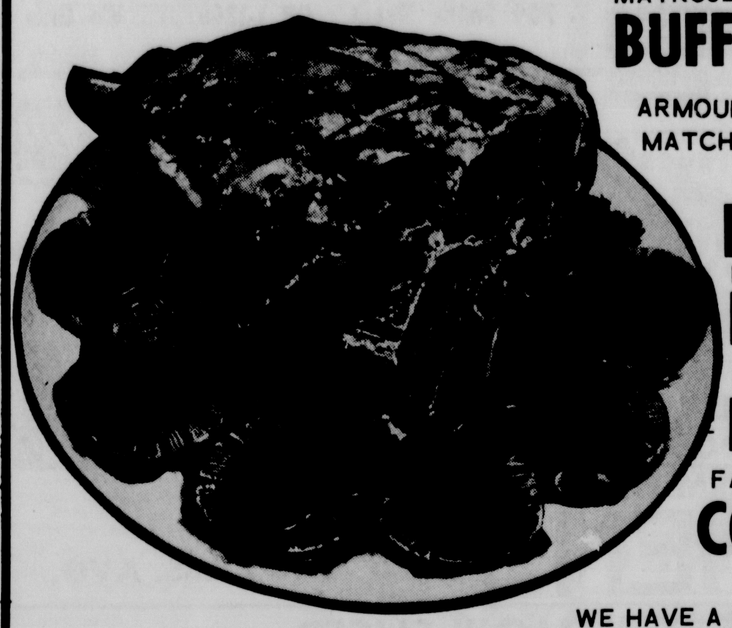
PRICES EFFECTIVE THURSDAY DEC. 17 THRU SATURDAY DEC. 19

FAMOUS FOR CHOICE MEATS

MARK'S & STEARNES Your M&H Store In Sikeston

FULLY COOKED HAMS ARMOUR REELFOOT WHOLE OR SHANK HALF LB. 49¢

We reserve the right to limit quantities



MAYROSE BUFFET HAMS FATLESS & BONELESS POUND 89¢

ARMOUR MATCHLESS SLICED BACON POUND 39¢

LARGE FAT HENS POUND 39¢

LAND O'LAKES BONELESS TURKEY ROLLS LB. 99¢

PURE PORK SAUSAGE HOME MADE 3 LBS. 99¢

FAMOUS BURGER COUNTRY HAMS WHOLE POUND $1

WE HAVE A FULL LINE OF INSPECTED GRADE "A" TURKEYS AND DUCKLINGS

MARGARINE GOLDEN RICH 2 1 POUND PKGS. 35¢

FLOUR PILLSBURY 5 POUND BAG 49¢

SEALTEST PURE ICE CREAM 1/2 GALLON 69¢

GRAPE DRINK WELCH'S 24 OZ. 3 FOR $1

GREEN GIANT NIBLETS CORN 7 OZ. 2/27¢ 12 OZ. 19¢

WILDERNESS CHERRY PIE FILLING #2 CAN 35¢

O & C FRENCH FRIED ONIONS 300 SIZE 29¢

SEALTEST EGG NOG FREE EGG NOG WHILE YOU SHOP QUART 49¢

KRAFT MINIATURE MARSHMALLOWS 1 LB. 29¢

ROSEDALE GARDEN SWEET PEAS 303 CAN 29¢

NONE SUCH MINCEMEAT 28 OZ. 59¢

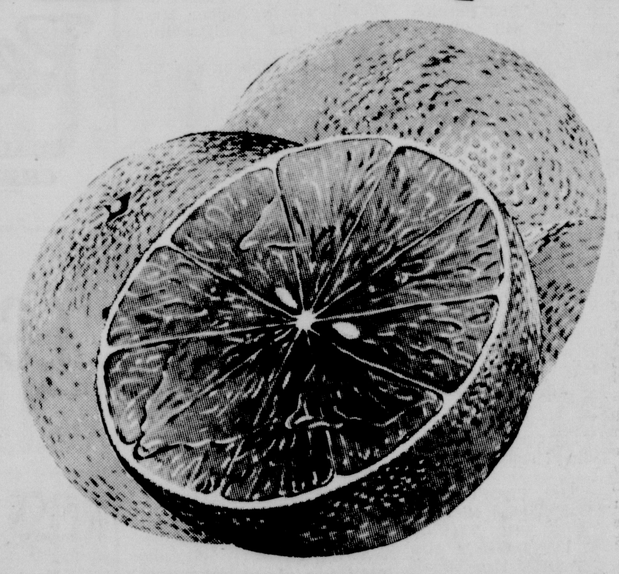
HUNTS TOMATO SAUCE 8 OZ. 2 FOR 19¢

SUNKIST NAVEL ORANGES LARGE 88 SIZE 6 FOR 39¢

APPLES RED DELICIOUS LB. 15¢

CELERY LARGE # 30 SIZE STALK 19¢

RADISHES CELLO BAGS 2 FOR 15¢



GEE GEE POP CORN 2 POUND BAG 25¢

KRAFT MARSHMALLOW CREME 7 OZ. JAR 19¢

KRAFT JET PUFFED MARSHMALLOWS 1 LB. 19¢

DROMEDARY PITTED DATES 8 OZ. 29¢

DIAMOND BABY WALNUTS 1 LB. 39¢

LIBBY'S ALL GREEN ASPARAGUS SPEARS 300 CAN 39¢

SUPREME SANDWICH COOKIES CHOC. FUDGE SAND. 1 LB. DUTCH CHOC. CREME 1 LB. VARIETY CREME 1¼ LB. 3/$1

WHITE SAIL BATHROOM TISSUE 4 ROLLS 37¢

NABISCO RITZ CRACKERS 1 LB. 35¢

KNORR SOUPS PKGS. 37¢

LIBBY'S TOMATO JUICE 46 OZ. 29¢

LIBBY'S CUT WAX BEANS 303 CAN 25¢

LIK-WID-PLUMR QUART 89¢

FOLGERS INSTANT COFFEE 10 OZ. $1.29

SUNSHINE SNACKS
Tri Snack Assortment
Peanut Cheese Crackers
Barbecue Snack Wafers
Tomato Onion Crackers
Sesame Cheese Crackers
Hi Ho Crackers 39¢

BEAUTIFUL TAN—Though her father, L. B., and brother Raymond are professionals, Marlene Floyd, 20, of Fayetteville, N.C., took up golf two years ago merely because she wanted to tan. Today she is good enough to shoot a 76 in competition, and pretty enough to be selected the Most Beautiful Golfer of 1964 by Golf Digest.

Site of Canada's 934-acre EXPO 67 is historic St. Helen's Island in Montreal harbor.

American name for the belt of radiation discovered by the Explorer satellites is the "Van Allen belt"

ANN LANDERS
Answers your problems

Dear Ann Landers: Two years ago, when I was eight years old and in the third grade, my mother bought me an ugly green gym suit. Three weeks ago the teacher announced in class that we all have to wear blue gym suits. When I told my mother I needed a new gym suit she said, "Your green suit is good enough. You can wear it until next year."

There are 1200 kids in our school, Ann Landers, and I am the only person wearing a green gym suit. It is not only horrible looking but it is very tight on me. Please help before I have a nervous breakdown over this thing. Thank you -- Miss Reggie

Dear Reggie: If the green suit is too tight it is bound to pop a seam soon -- and I say the sooner the better.

Take the torn suit to your mother and volunteer to do extra chores for an extra allowance. Tell her you are willing to help pay for 50% of the new gym suit and that you got the idea from me.

Dear Ann Landers: I've written this letter in my mind one hundred times since last Friday. Today I am putting it down on paper.

I've read about women who have had affairs with the husbands of their best friends. It always seemed so ugly - something only a cheap trollop would do. Well, I did just that, which makes me a cheap trollop, doesn't it?

I love my husband and children and I'd rather die than hurt them. The affair is over and it ended on a sour note, which is just as well, since I now see what a fool I was.

They say confession is good for the soul and my soul could use some repair work. Should I expunge my guilt by telling my husband? I feel this would do me a world of good. Yes or no? - Tortured

Dear Tortured: No one has the right to unburden himself at the expense of another person's peace of mind. This type of "confession," more often than not, is motivated by an unconscious wish to punish. Confession IS good for the soul, so go confess to someone who will not suffer because of your foolishness.

Pray silently. Talk to your clergyman or physician or lawyer. These individuals will treat your confession as privileged information and you will hurt no one.

Dear Ann Landers: Is it possible for a person to be "emotionally frigid?" This term may sound like parlor psychiatry, but I don't know how else to describe a male acquaintance who refuses to communicate.

The man is highly intelligent, in fact a bit of an egg-head. We've been going together for 16 months. At first I believed him to be thoughtful and quiet. Now I see our relationship resembles that of a couple of Trappist monks.

I've told him how I feel and he says he enjoys long periods of silence -- that it is sign of deep friendship when two people can just sit and hear a pin drop. He claims too many people feel they must keep a steady stream of conversation going as evidence that they are "good company."

Can a friendship become so "perfect" that people no longer need to speak to one another? What can one do in a case like this -- other than writing to Ann Landers? - Cassio

Dear Cass: If you haven't been able to get a conversation going in 16 months, resign yourself, Lady. He just ain't gabby.

Find someone who operates on a conversational wavelength similar to your own and leave the sphinx to a gal who also enjoys hearing pins drop.

Liquor can ruin your mind, your body and your life. To learn the booby-traps of teenage drinking, write for ANN LANDERS' booklet, "Teen-age Drinking." enclosing with your request 20¢ in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

PUBLIC NOTICES

Required by law to inform citizens of matters affecting them or their property.

THE CITY OF SIKESTON, MISSOURI
Resolution

A resolution declaring the necessity for the construction of hot mix asphaltic pavement on soil cement base on Petroleum Street from Kentucky Rd. to Indiana Street and Indiana Street from Missouri Avenue to Petroleum Street in the City of Sikeston, Missouri; stating the nature of the improvement; the estimated cost and providing that payment for all of the improvement shall be made by special tax bills levied and assessed against the abutting property. Be it resolved by the Council of the City of Sikeston, State of Missouri, as follows: Section 1: That the Council of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, deems and declares the construction of said Street necessary to the welfare and improvement of the City of Sikeston. Section 2: That the nature and scope of the improvement shall consist of furnishing all cost, including labor, materials and transportation necessary for the complete construction of the improvement. Section 3: That the estimated cost of the improvement is $2.50 per lineal foot of abutting property, to be charged against the lots and tracts of land abutting the improvement. Section 4: That payment for all of the improvement shall be made by special tax bills evidencing special assessments against the abutting property in the manner specified by the statutes of the State of Missouri and the ordinances of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, because in the opinion of the City Council the General Revenue fund of the City of Sikeston is not in a condition to warrant an expenditure therefrom to pay for the improvement. Section 5: That any work performed on construction of the improvement shall be in compliance with the provisions of the prevailing wage laws of the State of Missouri, such prevailing wage rates having been established by the Industrial Commission of Missouri. Section 6: That the City Clerk is hereby authorized and directed to furnish a copy of this Resolution to a daily newspaper of general circulation in the City of Sikeston, so that it shall be published for seven consecutive insertions. Read the first, second, and third times and passed and approved this 7th day of December, 1964. Approved: Harry E. Dudley, Mayor; Attest: John W. Vaughn, City Clerk.
64 Inc 70

THE CITY OF SIKESTON, MISSOURI
Resolution

A resolution declaring the necessity for the construction of hotmix asphalitc pavement on soil cement base on Daniel Street from School Street to DelmarStreet in the City of Sikeston, Missouri; stating the nature of the improvement; the estimated cost and providing that payment for all of the improvement shall be made by special tax bills levied and assessed against the abutting property. Be it resolved by the Council of the City of Sikeston, State of Missouri, as follows: Section 1: That the Council of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, deems and declares the construction of said Street necessary to the welfare and improvement of the City of Sikeston. Section 2: That the nature and scope of the improvement shall consist of furnishing all cost, including labor, materials and transportation necessary for the complete construction of the improvement. Section 3: That the estimated cost of the improvement is $2.50 per lineal foot of abutting property, to be charged against the lots and tracts of land abutting the improvement. Section 4: That payment for all of the improvement shall be made by special tax bills evidencing special assessments against the abutting property in the manner specified by the statutes of the State of Missouri and the ordinances of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, because in the opinion of the City Council the General Revenue fund of the City of Sikeston is not in a condition to warrant an expenditure therefrom to pay for the improvement. Section 5: That any work performed on construction of the improvement shall be in compliance with the provisions of the prevailing wage laws of the State of Missouri, such prevailing wage rates having been established by the Industrial Commission of Missouri. Section 6: That the City Clerk is hereby authorized and directed to furnish a copy of this Resolution to a daily newspaper of general circulation in the City of Sikeston, so that it shall be published for seven consecutive insertions. Read the first, second and third times and passed and approved this 7th day of December, 1964. Approved: Harry E. Dudley, Mayor; Attest: John W. Vaughn, City Clerk.
64 inc 70

Circuit Court for the County of SCOTT, State of Missouri.
Sam Lighter, Plaintiff, vs. Ella Lighter, Defendant. Number 3676.
ORDER OF PUBLICATION OF NOTICE

The State of Missouri to defendant, Ella Lighter.

You are hereby notified that an action has been commenced against you in the Circuit Court for the County of Scott, Missouri, the object and general nature of which is an Action for divorce.

The names of all the parties to said suit are stated above in the caption hereof and the name and address of the attorneys for plaintiff are Dempster & Edwards, Attorneys at Law, Sikeston, Missouri.

You are further notified that, unless you file an answer or other pleading or shall otherwise appear and defend against the aforesaid petition within 45 days after the 11th day of December, 1964, judgment by default will be rendered against you.

It is ordered that a copy hereof be published according to law in the Daily Sikeston Standard, a newspaper of general circulation published in the County of Scott, State of Missouri.

A true copy from the record.
Witness my hand and the seal of the circuit court this 8th day of December, 1964.
Lynn F. Ingram
Circuit Clerk
63-69-75-81

NOTICE OF LETTERS OF ADMINSTRATION GRANTED
(Sec. 473.033, RSMo.)
State of Missouri)
ss.
County of Scott)

In the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri at Benton, Missouri.

In the estate of Anna B. Mertens, Deceased. Estate No. 2995.

To all persons interested in the estate of Anna B. Mertens, decedent: On the 11 day of December, 1964, Jessie B. McCampbell was appointed the adminixtratrix of the estate of Anna B. Mertens, decedent, by the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri. The business address of the administratrix is 233 N. Ranney, Sikeston, Missouri, whose telephone number is GR 1-4304 and her attorney is Robert A. Dempster of Dempster & Edwards, whose business address is 215 N. Stoddard, Sikeston, Missouri, and whose telephone number is GR 1-3210.

All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within nine months from the date of this notice or be forever barred.

All persons interested are notified that such court, at the times and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein.

*Date of first publication is December 17, 1964.
Almaretta Huber
Clerk.
Probate Court of
Scott County, Missouri.
39-75-81-87

NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION
(Sec. 473.587, RSMo.)
State of Missouri)
ss.
County of Scott)

In the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri at Benton, Missouri.

In the estate of Arnold J. Heuiser, deceased. Estate No. 2890.

To all persons interested in the estate of Arnold J. Heuiser, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property, will be filed in the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri by the undersigned on the 20th day of January, 1965 or as continued by the court, and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten days after the filing of such settlement.

Kenneth L. Dement, Attorney, McCoy-Tanner Bldg., Sikeston, Missouri, GRanite 1-1833.

Mattie E. Heuiser, Administratrix, 802 Moore Avenue, Sikeston, Missouri, GRanite 1-1905.
69-75-81-87

CLIP, COMPLETE, AND MAIL TODAY!

DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD
BOX 111
SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Send me the following (check or money order enclosed) (Mark item desired)

____SPANISH SPEED SPEECH $3.04 Incl. Tax
____SPANISH DICTIONARY $3.04 Incl. Tax
____RECORD SET $3.04 Incl. Tax
All Items for $ 9. 12 Incl. Tax

PLEASE PRINT IN PENCIL

Name .....
Street or Box .....
City .....

TURNABOUT — Bob Hayes, the world's fastest human, puts aside his Olympic medals and track gear to get in shape as a backfield star for Florida A&M.

LOTS OF SURPRISES IN THE CLASSIFIED

2-FURNISHED APARTMENTS

FURNISHED APTS. -- Modern close in utilities furnished Tel GR 1-5702 or GR 1-0306

FOR RENT -- Furnished apartment, all utilities paid. Adults only. GR 1-5707. 12-2-tf

FOR RENT -- Light housekeeping room. Everything furnished. 210 Ruth. GR 1-4182. 11-25-tf

FOR RENT -- Furnished apartment. 2 rooms and bath. Adults only. GR 1-4059 or GR 1-5839. 11-28-tf

NOW RENTING
Brand new 2 bedroom units.
KAY APARTMENTS
Sikeston's Newest
GR - 1-3626 - GR 1-4800

FOR RENT--Furnished 2 bedroom apartment. GR 1-2503. 12-14-tf

FOR RENT --Furnished apartment. 538 Vernon. Utilities paid. $70. Phone GR 1-5476. 12-14-tf

FOR RENT--2 new three room furnished apartments. $15 per week. GR 1-2772. 12-15-3t

FOR RENT -- 3 furnished rooms. 314 Kendall. 12-17-4t

2A-UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

FOR RENT -- 5 room garage apartment. 711 E. Gladys. GR-1-2715. 11-28-tf

FOR RENT--3 large room unfurnished apartment. Modern. Adults. 826 Linn St. Call GR 1-5754. 12-14-tf

3 - HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT -- 7 room modern home. $70 per month. Storage space. Call GR 1-5618. 11-11-tf

FOR RENT -- 3 bedroom home, newly redecorated. Available now. $60 per month. Call GR - 1-1570 after 5 p.m. 11-28-tf

FOR RENT -- 5 room brick house. Clean, with gas furnace. Convenient. $60 per month. GR-1-0712. 12-9-tf

FOR RENT -- 3 Bedroom house, redecorated, 228 Illinois, $60.00. Alcorn Real Estate GR 1-5162. 12-10-tf

FOR RENT--3 room furnished cottage. GR 1-3403. 12-15-6t

FOR RENT--3 bedroom house, 835 Ruth St., Sikeston. Call MU 3-3541, Charleston. 21-17-3t

FOR RENT--Modern 2 bedroom home, gas heat, carport, $60 per month. GR 1-2772. 12-15-3t

4 - MISC. FOR RENT

FOR RENT--200 acre farm. corn & cotton base. Near Blodgett. Cash rent. For further information call CO 2-3919, Morley. 12-11-6t

FOR RENT--Trailer. Utilities paid. Adults. Call GR 1-1717. 12-17-3t

FOR RENT-- 3 room furnished house. Call GR 1-2481 days, GR 1-1440 nights. 12-15-tf

RENT a piano. $5.00 per month. Rent applies to purchase. Write or call Paducah Piano Center. 1501 S. Sixth St. Paducah, Kentucky. Phone 443-1788. (5-14-tf)

Baldwin & Wurlitzer PIANOS
3 MONTHS FREE TRIAL
if you can rent a piano for less anywhere.
No false advertising.
Try us before you buy.
Keith Collins Piano Co.
Sikeston, Missouri GR 1-4531 10-23-tf

5-MISC. FOR SALE

HEARD the latest in carpet cleaning, Buster? That's right it's gentle, Wipe Lustre. Machine rental $1 per day. Smith Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Company. 12-11-6t

BILLFOLDS, PURSES, and other leather goods. Place your order now for Christmas. Luther Murphy, GR1-3214. 10-28-48t

FIRE PROOF safes. All sizes. New and used. We open and repair them too!
STANLEY'S LOCKSHOP
Ph. MA 4-2161
Dexter, Missouri 11-21-26t

Welders
225 amp Lincoln complete $125.00
Welding gases & Supplies
WEBB ELECTRIC SUPPLY
Highway 61 South
Sikeston 11-13-tf

FREE -- Sprocket with purchase of new chain saw chain - Dec. - Jan. Check our low homelite prices.
O. K. RADIATOR SHOP
Dexter, Mo. MA 4-2700 12-14-40t

FOR SALE-- Gray platform rocker with Ottoman. Muscrat cape, like new. GR 1-5020. 12-15-5t

FOR SALE -- Special price on insulated jackets, $10.95 to $12.95 now! $6.79.
Krauss Bargain Center
883 W. Malone 12-10-2t

FOR SALE -- Thin aluminum plates. 24" x 36". 15¢ each. The Daily Sikeston Standard. 10-17-tf

20 Gauge 32" barrel Fox double barrel with case. Will trade or sell. GR 1-9872 12-16-2t

FOR SALE - Used TV parts and receiving tubes.
LYNN'S FURNITURE
837 W. Malone 12-16-tf

SOIL TYPE is one of the most significant differences between the Border region and the central part of the Ozark region, says H. H. Krusekopf, University of Missouri professor of soils. The typical Ozark soil is stony, shallow, and of relatively low fertility. In contrast, the typical Border soil is stone-free, moderately deep, and of medium fertility. The difference is a layer of loess, a wind-blown soil, deposited during glacial times on the Border region.

Buying? Selling?
Hiring? Renting?
DAILY STANDARD
. . . . . Want Ads are your most economical way to reach the greatest number of people.
Phone GR 1-1137
Ask For Adtaker

FOR SALE -- 20 ton of alfalfa hay. GR 1-4159. 12-15-5t

FOR SALE -- Dining room suite. Call GR 1-1330. 12-12-tf

FOR SALE -- 8 Ft. Hotpoint refrigerator, GR 1-4571. 12-14-4t

LAY-A-WAY now for Christmas -- Nortake China; Candlewick Crystal. Gifts for all occasions. MOORE'S HARDWARE. 11-17-tf

16 GUAGE double barrel, $50, 22 over 410, $35; 22 Auto. with scope, $25; 6 inch planer, $45; Smith Corona model 88 typewriter $75; pony saddle, $25. GR 1-1704. 12-17-2t

TAKE soil away the Blue Lustre way from carpets and upholstery. Rent Electric shampooer $1. Wilcoxson & Sons Furniture Co. 12-17-2t

AUCTION SALE
Every Friday Night
Baseline Gin Store at Morley on Highway 61 & 91. This Friday night we will have for sale; Sewing machines, pedal type and electric. Rocking chairs and reclining chairs. Chest of drawers, beds and dressers, antique beds and dressers. Oil and gas heating stoves. Tricycles, bicycles, washing machines, dishes, churns, several pieces of antiques such as couches, chairs, rugs. Many other articles too numerous to mention.
CARL HODGES
Owner & Operator
CO 2-334

6-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FOR SALE -- New 3 bedroom house. Corner lot, hardwood floors, built-in range, walk-in closets, forced air heat. Phone GR 1-5987. 11-27-tf

560 ACRES
Approximately 9 miles west of Malden, Missouri, all in cultivation, excellent soybean operation, small new home, reasonably priced.
CECIL L. EARLS
P.O. Box 86
Blytheville, Arkansas
Phones
PO 3-4052 or PO 3-4360

FOR SALE -- 60 Acre hill farm, well located, good 5 room house. Small barn, all fenced. 30 Acres feed grain. Government pays over $800.00 a year. Price $10,500.
552 Acre Kentucky farm, all good made level land located off state road. 200 Acres of wheat. Price $275. per acre. 29% down.
BYRD & STARNES REAL ESTATE
GR 1-2105. 12-16-3t

7-SITUATIONS WANTED

WANTED -- Office work. Experienced Accounting, Bookkeeping, General office. Call GR 1-2846. 12-9-18t

8 - WANTED TO RENT

WANTED TO RENT, LEASE, lease purchase by Jan. 15th: 3 or 4 bedroom, unfurnished house, nice section of city. Call Collect RE 5-5766, West Memphis, Arkansas. 12-15-7t

10 - WANTED - MISC.

WANTED
Custom digging and trenching. Call GR 1-5688

WANTED -- Good used furniture, and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone GR 1-5617. 11-20-tf

WANTED -- Children to keep and ironings to do in my home. GR 1-0306. 12-16-3t

Notice
All Classified Ads
Must be in before
5 P.M.
Day before publication
Noon Sat. for Monday

11 - HELP WANTED FEMALE

WANTED --Typist and Stenographer (shorthand necessary). Write Division of Employment Security, 202 South Kingshighway, Sikeston. 11-5-tf

FEMALE sewing machine operators with industrial experience for employment with firm in Sikeston. Apply Division of Employment Security, 202 S. Kingshighway, Sikeston, Mo. 12-15-6t

16-SERVICES & REPAIR

ELECTROLUX VACUUM CLEANERS
Sales and Service
"You can depend on me for an Honest Deal"
C. D. Wright
Lilbourn, Mo.
Phone OV 8-2574. 12-5-15t

ELECTROLUX
Authorized sales and service
Free home demonstration.
KENNETH WASSON
822 Linn GR 1- 2597 11-17-6t

17-SPECIAL SERVICES

CUSTOM Picture framing and refinishing. Philip Sadler, 529 Sikes, GR 1-0339. 12-10-26t

18 - POULTRY & LIVESTOCK

FOR SALE -- 2 palamino horses and a beddy saddle. Inquire at 310 Kendall for further information. 12-14-6t

REGISTERED BULLS FOR SALE
Polled Herefords. Cattle can be seen on our farm at Pinhook, Mo. Large selection to choose from.
D. Oliver & Sons
East Prairie, Mo.
Phone HOMER OLIVER
NI 9-3740

19-PETS

FOR SALE -- Pony. GR 1-0116. 12-16-6t

FOR SALE -- 2 Female German Shepherd pups. Call GR-1-1832. 12-16-4t

FOR SALE-- Registered white Toy Poodle. $85. Has permanent shots. Also have other poodles. Call GR 1-2603 after 4 p.m. 12-15-4t

FOR SALE-- Purebred Collie pups. See at Sikeston Veterinary Hospital. Phone GR 1-2188 or GR 1-5650 after 5 p.m. Also other pups. 12-15-9t

21-NEW & USED CARS

MUST SELL! 1960 Buick LaSabre wagon. Top condition. Power steering and brakes. Any reasonable offer considered. Terms if necessary. Call GR-1-2916 or see at 207 Powers. 12-16-3t

FRIDAY SPECIAL
'53 Plymouth, 4 door sedan, 6 cylinder engine, standard transmission. Special $33.50. 12-17-1t
Ralph Williams Motor Company
Used Car Lot located one block south of Dunn Hotel. Open evenings until 8 p.m.

FOR SALE -- 1948 Ford pickup. Also 1957 Oldsmobile. GR-1-0889 after 5 p.m. 12-16-tf

FOR SALE--Ford Thunderbird. Excellent condition. GR 1-2707. $800.00. 12-15-3t

FOR SALE -- 1964 Oldsmobile F-85, V-8, automatic, full power, factory air, phone GR 1-4671. 12-11-6t

28-ANNOUNCEMENTS

CUT & CURL
Beauty Shop
In Morehouse - Has reopened.
Owner & Operator
Jewel Stumbaugh
Wishes to extend a welcome to all her customers (Old and New) Phone NO 7-5973. 12-16-2t

BEAUTIFUL TAN—Though her father, L. B., and brother Raymond are professionals, Marlene Floyd, 20, of Fayetteville, N.C., took up golf two years ago merely because she wanted to tan. Today she is good enough to shoot a 76 in competition, and pretty enough to be selected the Most Beautiful Golfer of 1964 by Golf Digest.

Site of Canada's 934-acre EXPO 67 is historic St. Helen's Island in Montreal harbor.

American name for the belt of radiation discovered by the Explorer satellites is the "Van Allen belt"

ANN LANDERS
Answers your problems

Dear Ann Landers: Two years ago, when I was eight years old and in the third grade, my mother bought me an ugly green gym suit. Three weeks ago the teacher announced in class that we all have to wear blue gym suits. When I told my mother I needed a new gym suit she said, "Your green suit is good enough. You can wear it until next year."

There are 1200 kids in our school, Ann Landers, and I am the only person wearing a green gym suit. It is not only horrible looking but it is very tight on me. Please help before I have a nervous breakdown over this thing. Thank you -- Miss Reggie

Dear Reggie: If the green suit is too tight it is bound to pop a seam soon -- and I say the sooner the better.

Take the torn suit to your mother and volunteer to do extra chores for an extra allowance. Tell her you are willing to help pay for 50% of the new gym suit and that you got the idea from me.

Dear Ann Landers: I've written this letter in my mind one hundred times since last Friday. Today I am putting it down on paper.

I've read about women who have had affairs with the husbands of their best friends. It always seemed so ugly - something only a cheap trollop would do. Well, I did just that, which makes me a cheap trollop, doesn't it?

I love my husband and children and I'd rather die than hurt them. The affair is over and it ended on a sour note, which is just as well, since I now see what a fool I was.

They say confession is good for the soul and my soul could use some repair work. Should I expunge my guilt by telling my husband? I feel this would do me a world of good. Yes or no? - Tortured

Dear Tortured: No one has the right to unburden himself at the expense of another person's peace of mind. This type of "confession," more often than not, is motivated by an unconscious wish to punish. Confession IS good for the soul, so go confess to someone who will not suffer because of your foolishness.

Pray silently. Talk to your clergyman or physician or lawyer. These individuals will treat your confession as privileged information and you will hurt no one.

Dear Ann Landers: Is it possible for a person to be "emotionally frigid?" This term may sound like parlor psychiatry, but I don't know how else to describe a male acquaintance who refuses to communicate.

The man is highly intelligent, in fact a bit of an egg-head. We've been going together for 16 months. At first I believed him to be thoughtful and quiet. Now I see our relationship resembles that of a couple of Trappist monks.

I've told him how I feel and he says he enjoys long periods of silence -- that it is sign of deep friendship when two people can just sit and hear a pin drop. He claims too many people feel they must keep a steady stream of conversation going as evidence that they are "good company."

Can a friendship become so "perfect" that people no longer need to speak to one another? What can one do in a case like this -- other than writing to Ann Landers? - Cassio

Dear Cass: If you haven't been able to get a conversation going in 16 months, resign yourself, Lady. He just ain't gabby.

Find someone who operates on a conversational wavelength similar to your own and leave the sphinx to a gal who also enjoys hearing pins drop.

Liquor can ruin your mind, your body and your life. To learn the booby-traps of teenage drinking, write for ANN LANDERS' booklet, "Teen-age Drinking," enclosing with your request 20¢ in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

PUBLIC NOTICES

Required by law to inform citizens of matters affecting them or their property.

THE CITY OF
SIKESTON, MISSOURI
Resolution

A resolution declaring the necessity for the construction of hot mix asphaltic pavement on soil cement base on Petroleum Street from Kentucky Rd. to Indiana Street and Indiana Street from Missouri Avenue to Petroleum Street in the City of Sikeston, Missouri; stating the nature of the improvement; the estimated cost and providing that payment for all of the improvement shall be made by special tax bills levied and assessed against the abutting property. Be it resolved by the Council of the City of Sikeston, State of Missouri, as follows: Section 1: That the Council of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, deems and declares the construction of said Street necessary to the welfare and improvement of the City of Sikeston. Section 2: That the nature and scope of the improvement shall consist of furnishing all cost, including labor, materials and transportation necessary for the complete construction of the improvement. Section 3: That the estimated cost of the improvement is $2.50 per lineal foot of abutting property, to be charged against the lots and tracts of land abutting the improvement. Section 4: That payment for all of the improvement shall be made by special tax bills evidencing special assessments against the abutting property in the manner specified by the statutes of the State of Missouri and the ordinances of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, because in the opinion of the City Council the General Revenue fund of the City of Sikeston is not in a condition to warrant an expenditure therefrom to pay for the improvement. Section 5: That any work performed on construction of the improvement shall be in compliance with the provisions of the prevailing wage laws of the State of Missouri, such prevailing wage rates having been established by the Industrial Commission of Missouri. Section 6: That the City Clerk is hereby authorized and directed to furnish a copy of this Resolution to a daily newspaper of general circulation in the City of Sikeston, so that it shall be published for seven consecutive insertions. Read the first, second and third times and passed and approved this 7th day of December, 1964. Approved: Harry E. Dudley, Mayor; Attest: John W. Vaughn, City Clerk.
64 Inc 70

THE CITY OF
SIKESTON, MISSOURI
Resolution

A resolution declaring the necessity for the construction of hotmix asphaltc pavement on soil cement base on Daniel Street from School Street to DelmarStreet in the City of Sikeston, Missouri; stating the nature of the improvement; the estimated cost and providing that payment for all of the improvement shall be made by special tax bills levied and assessed against the abutting property. Be it resolved by the Council of the City of Sikeston, State of Missouri, as follows: Section 1: That the Council of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, deems and declares the construction of said Street necessary to the welfare and improvement of the City of Sikeston. Section 2: That the nature and scope of the improvement shall consist of furnishing all cost, including labor, materials and transportation necessary for the complete construction of the improvement. Section 3: That the estimated cost of the improvement is $2.50 per lineal foot of abutting property, to be charged against the lots and tracts of land abutting the improvement. Section 4: That payment for all of the improvement shall be made by special tax bills evidencing special assessments against the abutting property in the manner specified by the statutes of the State of Missouri and the ordinances of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, because in the opinion of the City Council the General Revenue fund of the City of Sikeston is not in a condition to warrant an expenditure therefrom to pay for the improvement. Section 5: That any work performed on construction of the improvement shall be in compliance with the provisions of the prevailing wage laws of the State of Missouri, such prevailing wage rates having been established by the Industrial Commission of Missouri. Section 6: That the City Clerk is hereby authorized and directed to furnish a copy of this Resolution to a daily newspaper of general circulation in the City of Sikeston, so that it shall be published for seven consecutive insertions. Read the first second and third times and passed and approved this 7th day of December, 1964. Approved: Harry E. Dudley, Mayor; Attest: John W. Vaughn, City Clerk.
64 inc 70

Circuit Court for the County of SCOTT, State of Missouri.
Sam Lighter, Plaintiff, vs. Ella Lighter, Defendant. Number 3676.
ORDER OF PUBLICATION OF NOTICE

The State of Missouri to defendant, Ella Lighter.

You are hereby notified that an action has been commenced against you in the Circuit Court for the County of Scott, Missouri, the object and general nature of which is an Action for divorce.

The names of all the parties to said suit are stated above in the caption hereof and the name and address of the attorneys for plaintiff are Dempster & Edwards, Attorneys at Law, Sikeston, Missouri.

You are further notified that, unless you file an answer or other pleading or shall otherwise appear and defend against the aforesaid petition within 45 days after the 11th day of December, 1964, judgment by default will be rendered against you.

It is ordered that a copy hereof be published according to law in the Daily Sikeston Standard, a newspaper of general circulation published in the County of Scott, State of Missouri.

A true copy from the record. Witness my hand and the seal of the circuit court this 8th day of December, 1964.

Lynn F. Ingram
Circuit Clerk

63-69-75-81

NOTICE OF LETTERS OF ADMINSTRATION GRANTED
(Sec. 473.033, RSMo.)
State of Missouri)
ss.
County of Scott)

In the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri at Benton, Missouri.

In the estate of Anna B. Mertens, Deceased. Estate No. 2995.

To all persons interested in the estate of Anna B. Mertens, decedent: On the 11 day of December, 1964, Jessie B. McCampbell was appointed the adminixtratrix of the estate of Anna B. Mertens, decedent, by the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri. The business address of the administratrix is 233 N. Ranney, Sikeston, Missouri, whose telephone number is GR 1-4304 and her attorney is Robert A. Dempster of Dempster & Edwards, whose business address is 215 N. Stoddard, Sikeston, Missouri, and whose telephone number is GR 1-3210.

All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within nine months from the date of this notice or be forever barred.

All persons interested are notified that such court, at the times and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein.

*Date of first publication is December 17, 1964.

Almaretta Huber
Clerk.
Probate Court of
Scott County, Missouri.

39-75-81-87

NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION
(Sec. 473.587, RSMo.)
State of Missouri)
ss.
County of Scott)

In the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri at Benton, Missouri.

In the estate of Arnold J. Heuiser, deceased. Estate No. 2890.

To all persons interested in the estate of Arnold J. Heuiser, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property, will be filed in the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri by the undersigned on the 20th day of January, 1965 or as continued by the court, and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten days after the filing of such settlement.

Kenneth L. Dement, Attorney, McCoy-Tanner Bldg., Sikeston, Missouri, GRanite 1-1833.

Mattie E. Heuiser, Administratrix, 802 Moore Avenue, Sikeston, Missouri, GRanite 1-1905.

69-75-81-87

TURNABOUT — Bob Hayes, the world's fastest human, puts aside his Olympic medals and track gear to get in shape as a backfield star for Florida A&M.

CLIP, COMPLETE, AND MAIL TODAY!

DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD
BOX 111
SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Send me the following (check or money order enclosed) (Mark item desired)

____SPANISH SPEED SPEECH $3.04 Incl. Tax
____SPANISH DICTIONARY $3.04 Incl. Tax
____RECORD SET $3.04 Incl. Tax
All Items for $ 9.12 Incl. Tax

PLEASE PRINT IN PENCIL

Name .....
Street or Box .....
City .....

LOTS OF SURPRISES IN THE CLASSIFIED

2-FURNISHED APARTMENTS

FURNISHED APTS. -- Modern close in utilities furnished Tel GR 1-5702 or GR 1-0306

FOR RENT -- Furnished apartment, all utilities paid. Adults only. GR 1-5707. 12-2-tf

FOR RENT -- Light housekeeping room. Everything furnished. 210 Ruth. GR 1-4182. 11-25-tf

FOR RENT -- Furnished apartment. 2 rooms and bath. Adults only. GR 1-4059 or GR 1-5839. 11-28-tf

NOW RENTING
Brand new 2 bedroom units.
KAY APARTMENTS
Sikeston's Newest
GR - 1-3626 - GR 1-4800

FOR RENT--Furnished 2 bedroom apartment. GR 1-2503. 12-14-tf

FOR RENT --Furnished apartment. 538 Vernon. Utilities paid. $70. Phone GR 1-5476. 12-14-tf

FOR RENT--2 new three room furnished apartments. $15 per week. GR 1-2772. 12-15-3t

FOR RENT -- 3 furnished rooms. 314 Kendall. 12-17-4t

2A-UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

FOR RENT -- 5 room garage apartment. 711 E. Gladys. GR-1-2715. 11-28-tf

FOR RENT--3 large room unfurnished apartment. Modern. Adults. 826 Linn St. Call GR 1-5754. 12-14-tf

3 - HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT -- 7 room modern home. $70 per month. Storage space. Call GR 1-5618. 11-11-tf

FOR RENT -- 3 bedroom home, newly redecorated. Available now. $60 per month. Call GR - 1-1570 after 5 p.m. 11-28-tf

FOR RENT -- 5 room brick house. Clean, with gas furnace. Convenient. $60 per month. GR-1-0712. 12-9-tf

FOR RENT -- 3 Bedroom house, redecorated, 228 Illinois, $60.00. Alcorn Real Estate GR 1-5162. 12-10-tf

FOR RENT--3 room furnished cottage. GR 1-3403. 12-15-6t

FOR RENT--3 bedroom house, 835 Ruth St., Sikeston. Call MU 3-3541, Charleston. 21-17-3t

FOR RENT--Modern 2 bedroom home, gas heat, carport, $60 per month. GR 1-2772. 12-15-3t

4 - MISC. FOR RENT

FOR RENT--200 acre farm. corn & cotton base. Near Blodgett. Cash rent. For further information call CO 2-3919, Morley. 12-11-6t

FOR RENT--Trailer. Utilities paid. Adults. Call GR 1-1717. 12-17-3t

FOR RENT-- 3 room furnished house. Call GR 1-2481 days, GR 1-1440 nights. 12-15-tf

RENT a piano. $5.00 per month. Rent applies to purchase. Write or call Paducah Piano Center. 1501 S. Sixth St. Paducah, Kentucky. Phone 443-1788. (5-14-tf)

Baldwin & Wurlitzer
PIANOS
3 MONTHS FREE TRIAL
if you can rent a piano for less anywhere.
No false advertising.
Try us before you buy.
Keith Collins Piano Co.
Sikeston, Missouri GR 1-4531 10-23-tf

5-MISC. FOR SALE

HEARD the latest in carpet cleaning, Buster? That's right it's gentle, Wipe Lustre. Machine rental $1 per day. Smith Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Company. 12-11-6t

BILLFOLDS, PURSES, and other leather goods. Place your order now for Christmas. Luther Murphy, GR1-3214. 10-28-48t

FIRE PROOF safes. All sizes. New and used. We open and repair them too!
STANLEY'S LOCKSHOP
Ph. MA 4-2161
Dexter, Missouri 11-21-26t

Welders
225 amp Lincoln complete
$125.00
Welding gases & Supplies
WEBB ELECTRIC SUPPLY
Highway 61 South
Sikeston 11-13-tf

FREE -- Sprocket with purchase of new chain saw chain - Dec. - Jan. Check our low homelite prices.
O. K. RADIATOR SHOP
Dexter, Mo. MA 4-2700 12-14-40t

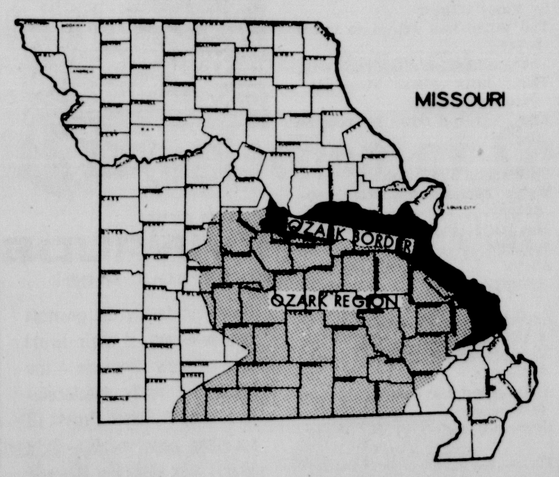
FOR SALE-- Gray platform rocker with Ottoman. Muscrat cape, like new. GR 1-5020. 12-15-5t

FOR SALE -- Special price on insulated jackets, $10.95 to $12.95 now! $6.79.
Krauss Bargain Center
883 W. Malone 12-10-2t

FOR SALE -- Thin aluminum plates. 24" x 36". 15¢ each. The Daily Sikeston Standard. 10-17-tf

20 Gauge 32" barrel Fox double barrel with case. Will trade or sell. GR 1-9872 12-16-2t

FOR SALE - Used TV parts and receiving tubes.
LYNN'S FURNITURE
837 W. Malone 12-16-tf



SOIL TYPE is one of the most significant differences between the Border region and the central part of the Ozark region, says H. H. Krusekopf, University of Missouri professor of soils. The typical Ozark soil is stony, shallow, and of relatively low fertility. In contrast, the typical Border soil is stone-free, moderately deep, and of medium fertility. The difference is a layer of loess, a wind-blown soil, deposited during glacial times on the Border region.

Buying? Selling?
Hiring? Renting?
DAILY STANDARD
. . . . . Want Ads are your most economical way to reach the greatest number of people.
Phone GR 1-1137
Ask For Ad-taker

FOR SALE -- 20 ton of alfalfa hay. GR 1-4159. 12-15-5t

FOR SALE -- Dining room suite. Call GR 1-1330. 12-12-tf

FOR SALE -- 8 Ft. Hotpoint refrigerator, GR 1-4571. 12-14-4t

LAY-A-WAY now for Christmas -- Nortake China; Candlewick Crystal. Gifts for all occasions. MOORE'S HARDWARE. 11-17-tf

16 GUAGE double barrel, $50, 22 over 410, $35; 22 Auto. with scope, $25; 6 inch planer, $45; Smith Corona model 88 typewriter $75; pony saddle, $25. GR 1-1704. 12-17-2t

TAKE soil away the Blue Lustre way from carpets and upholstery. Rent Electric shampooer $1. Wilcoxson & Sons Furniture Co. 12-17-2t

AUCTION SALE
Every Friday Night
Baseline Gin Store at
Morley on Highway 61 & 91.
This Friday night we will have for sale; Sewing machines, pedal type and electric. Rocking chairs and reclining chairs. Chest of drawers, beds and dressers, antique beds and dressers. Oil and gas heating stoves. Tricycles, - bicycles, washing machines, dishes, churns, several pieces of antiques such as couches, chairs, rugs. Many other articles too numerous to mention.
CARL HODGES
Owner & Operator
CO 2-334

6-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FOR SALE -- New 3 bedroom house. Corner lot, hardwood floors, built-in range, walk-in closets, forced air heat. Phone GR 1-5987. 11-27-tf

560 ACRES
Approximately 9 miles west of Malden, Missouri, all in cultivation, excellent soybean operation, small new home, reasonably priced.
CECIL L. EARLS
P.O. Box 86
Blytheville, Arkansas
Phones
PO 3-4052 or PO 3-4360

FOR SALE -- 60 Acre hill farm, well located, good 5 room house. Small barn, all fenced. 30 Acres feed grain. Government pays over $800.00 a year. Price $10,500.

552 Acre Kentucky farm, all good made level land located off state road. 200 Acres of wheat. Price $275. per acre. 29% down.

BYRD & STARNES REAL ESTATE
GR 1-2105. 12-16-3t

7-SITUATIONS WANTED

WANTED -- Office work. Experienced Accounting, Bookkeeping, General office. Call GR 1-2846. 12-9-18t

8 - WANTED TO RENT

WANTED TO RENT, LEASE, lease purchase by Jan. 15th: 3 or 4 bedroom, unfurnished house, nice section of city. Call Collect RE 5-5766, West Memphis, Arkansas. 12-15-7t

10 - WANTED - MISC.

WANTED
Custom digging and trenching. Call GR 1-5688

WANTED -- Good used furniture, and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone GR 1-5617. 11-20-tf

WANTED -- Children to keep and ironings to do in my home. GR 1-0306. 12-16-3t

Notice
All Classified Ads
Must be in before
5 P.M.
Day before publication
Noon Sat. for Monday

11 - HELP WANTED FEMALE

WANTED --Typist and Stenographer (shorthand necessary). Write Division of Employment Security, 202 South Kingshighway, Sikeston. 11-5-tf

FEMALE sewing machine operators with industrial experience for employment with firm in Sikeston. Apply Division of Employment Security, 202 S. Kingshighway, Sikeston, Mo. 12-15-6t

16-SERVICES & REPAIR

ELECTROLUX VACUUM CLEANERS
Sales and Service
"You can depend on me for an Honest Deal"
C. D. Wright
Lilbourn, Mo.
Phone OV 8-2574. 12-5-15t

ELECTROLUX
Authorized sales and service
Free home demonstration.
KENNETH WASSON
822 Linn GR 1- 2597
11-17-6t

17-SPECIAL SERVICES

CUSTOM Picture framing and refinishing. Philip Sadler, 529 Sikes, GR 1-0339. 12-10-26t

18 - POULTRY & LIVESTOCK

FOR SALE -- 2 palamino horses and a beddy saddle. Inquire at 310 Kendall for further information. 12-14-6t

REGISTERED BULLS FOR SALE
Polled Herefords. Cattle can be seen on our farm at Pinhook, Mo. Little selection to choose from.
D. Oliver & Sons
East Prairie, Mo.
Phone HOMER OLIVER
NI 9-3740

19-PETS

FOR SALE -- Pony. GR 1-0116. 12-16-6t

FOR SALE -- 2 Female German Shepherd pups. Call GR-1-1832. 12-16-4t

FOR SALE-- Registered white Toy Poodle. $85. Has permanent shots. Also have other poodles. Call GR 1-2603 after 4 p.m. 12-15-4t

FOR SALE-- Purebred Collie pups. See at Sikeston Veterinary Hospital. Phone GR 1-2188 or GR 1-5650 after 5 p.m. Also other pups. 12-15-9t

21-NEW & USED CARS

MUST SELL! 1960 Buick LaSabre wagon. Top condition. Power steering and brakes. Any reasonable offer considered. Terms if necessary. Call GR-1-2916 or see at 207 Powers. 12-16-3t

FRIDAY SPECIAL
'53 Plymouth, 4 door sedan, 6 cylinder engine, standard transmission. Special $33.50. 12-17-1t

Ralph Williams Motor Company
Used Car Lot located one block south of Dunn Hotel.
Open evenings until 8 p.m.

FOR SALE -- 1948 Ford pickup. Also 1957 Oldsmobile. GR-1-0889 after 5 p.m. 12-16-tf

FOR SALE--Ford Thunderbird. Excellent condition. GR 1-2707. $800.00. 12-15-3t

FOR SALE -- 1964 Oldsmobile F-85, V-8, automatic, full power, factory air, phone GR 1-4671. 12-11-6t

28-ANNOUNCEMENTS

CUT & CURL
Beauty Shop
In Morehouse - Has reopened.
Owner & Operator
Jewel Stumbaugh
Wishes to extend a welcome to all her customers (Old and New) Phone NO 7-5973. 12-16-2t

Christmas Gift Suggestions For Giver Who has Too Much Money and Wants Them

By JEAN SPRAIN WILSON

NEW YORK (AP)—For the man, woman, child, and yes, even the pet, who has everything, there is still hope this Christmas.

With a hefty check, there are to be obtained:

His-and-her hot-air balloons, wall-to-wall mink carpeting, sin boxes, nothing rocks, and make-it-yourself sports-car kits — among other little trinkets.

For the kiddies a Copernican model 500 planetarium at $595 is this year's holiday special at I. Magnin, Los Angeles. Last year the store stocked sea-going submarines, seating two, for around $1,000.

Designed for lads who love war is a 20,000-piece collection of hand-painted soldiers at New York's F.A.O. Schwartz to be had for $10,000.

For the ladies, mink hangers in any shade to match the minks in the closet are big sellers at Georges Kaplan, New York.

Prices of safety pins run $250 each in Magnin's jewelry department, but they're diamond-encrusted. At Neiman-Marcus, Dallas, Tex., a holiday dandy is a collar of diamonds and emeralds at $125,000.

Sable bathrobes, floor length and some zippered, are really last year's rages. But a few are around at the big name furriers in New York for upward of $40,000. For a four-figure check you can also pick up a mink jumper, white mink knickers, or Persian lamb slacks.

For the man of the house, if he's a drinker, from Neiman-Marcus a violin case concealing a hefty fifth may strike a chord with him —$10. A hollowed-out cane walking stick at Abercrombie & Fitch, $18.50, can be filled with some staggering stuff. Also available there is a silver flask with two openings for a double-quick kick.

For the home redecorate from the ground up with wall-to-wall mink carpeting, installed by George Kaplan on Christmas Eve, for $600 a square yard. Or there's a hop-scotch rug by Norman da Liberta for around $600 with the game all mapped out for adults who never grew up.

For the kitchen or opulent camping, New York's Tiffany's makes a sterling silver fry pan for $350. Or for $1,000 also at this store you can buy the garden tool shed a glittering silver spade.

The Doggery, a pet supply shop in Beverly Hills, Calif., sells $50 mink coats, ski sweaters with turtle necks, wool coats with muskrat collars, sunglasses, red flannel pajamas, raincoats, rain boots —and personalized, plastic placemats, all for dogs.

For the man with cold feet—electric socks, battery operated, $14.95 at Hammacher Schlemmer.

For nobody much: a nothing rock. The hollow rock contains a historical marker with such words as, "On this spot Feb. 29, 1775, absolutely nothing happened" — $30, at Hammacher Schlemmer.

For mere humans, a something box that blinks and blinks and blinks like a compact computer for one year and then goes dead, irreparably, $25 at Hammacher Schlemmer.

For him and her: real mont-golfier balloons with orange and white striped canvas. A propane burner heats the air, a steel basket lifts the passengers to cloud nine, for $6,850, at Neiman-Marcus.

DIFFERENT KIND OF BATTLE -- While the grim military struggle against the Communist Viet Cong continues in Viet Nam, with three Americans reported killed in a clash north of Saigon Dec. 8, a different king of battle is being fought by doctors and modern medicines. Here, American Army doctor Capt. Carl A. Schweers, Jr. examines a little girl held by her mother while her brother waits his turn. Nine doctors, operating under the "medical civic action program," make constant rounds of villages and outposts in South Viet Nam to treat the sick and wounded. (NEA TELEPHOTO)

Johnson Follows Precedent Set by President Roosevelt

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson is picking up precedent from his political idol and tutor, Franklin D. Roosevelt, in the fields of official oratory and diplomatic niceties.

The White House announced Tuesday that:

—Johnson will deliver a night-time address to Congress—and the people — on the State of the Union on Jan. 4 rather than the usual noontime report. Not since Roosevelt delivered a State-of-the-Union address at 9 p.m. on Jan. 3, 1936 —Johnson picked the same hour —has one been presented at night.

—From now on new ambassadors to the United States will be received in the executive mansion proper, instead of the presidential office in the west wing, to present their credentials. Eight of them did so Tuesday in the Blue Room. Roosevelt received envoys in the same room.

When Johnson speaks on the night of Jan. 4, he will be addressing the first session of the 89th Congress—an address that will be carried by television and radio networks.

It was the second session of the 74th Congress that Roosevelt addressed on that January night 29 years ago. His speech, broadcast by national radio networks, was a ringing defense of the New Deal and its policies and a stinging attack on its opponents. He declared "I recommend to Congress that we advance, that we do not retreat."

He painted a gloomy picture of world affairs and said he considered world peace jeopardized by nations with autocratic governments fostering ill will. He warned of "a situation which has in it many of the elements that lead to the tragedy of general war."

Roosevelt was greeted with roars of applause when he entered the House chamber on the arm of his son, James. The House had a solemn appearance that night, its only color provided by the evening gowns and wraps worn by some of the women in the audience. Mrs. Roosevelt sat in the House gallery with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Boettiger.

Outside, Capitol police had a bit of trouble keeping the enthusiastic crowd in order. Many without tickets attempted to crash the gate in an effort to hear the president.

Matthews News

The Matthews Community Club held their annual Christmas dinner party at the Rustic Rock on Dec. 13. A delicious smorgasbord was served on beautifully decorated tables. Games were led by Mrs. Charles Lindley and Mrs. Robert Burch. Group singing was enjoyed with Mrs. Lloyd Eby at the piano. Secret pals were revealed to members when gifts from under the lighted tree were distributed. Husbands enjoyed a "gag" gift exchange and women guests exchanged gifts. Names were drawn for secret pals for next year and a hostess calendar made. Yearbooks will be distributed at the Jan. 27 meeting at the Community Center.

Attending the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lindley, Mrs. Robert Burch, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Romines, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Whiffen, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Eby, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Bird, Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Conrad, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Calvin, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Moore, Mr. and Mrs. George Proffer, Mr. and Mrs. William Depro, Mrs. C. O. Hawkins, Mrs. Bill Hawkins, Mrs. Charles Lumsden, Mrs. Clifford Sutton, Mrs. L. D. Waters, Mrs. M. H. Radcliffe, Mrs. Dennis Parsons, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Hawes, Mrs. F. E. Story, Mrs. Fred Geske, Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Koch, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Waters, Mr. and Mrs. Troy Tippett, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Fairies, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Greene, Mr. and Mrs. Webb Sibley, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sexton.

Funeral services for John H. Furlong of Parma were conducted by the Rev. Herschel Yates at the Methodist Church here Friday afternoon. Interment was in the Garden of Memories Cemetery with Watkins and Sons of Dexter in charge. Mr. Furlong a farmer and former resident of this community, is survived by his wife, the former Miss Ada Deane, a son, Charles, a daughter, Janice, and two grandchildren. He was a son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Luke Deane, lifelong residents of this place.

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By JOAN CROSBY
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This leaves the purchase of shows from other countries, such as BBC's The Spread of the Eagle, a nine-part series based on three Roman plays by Shakespeare. This fine series is presently playing on RKO General's stations.

The final, and perhaps most hopeful alternative, is live programming.

Because of budgets, most of the live shows are talk-fests, which are easy and inexpensive to produce, and attractive to large segments of the audience tired of filmed people.

Experimental dramatic workshops, with young talent getting a showcase, are not beyond the realm of possibility. Watson also feels that independent stations may someday become a testing ground, with pilot films being shown Lind Hayes and Mary Healy to test the public's reaction, on in New York and they talk of local things. They interest a New York audience. But if we put their shows on tape and send them to our Los Angeles station, where an audience couldn't care less about New York's problems, you ruin the show's advantage."

SPORTS SCRAMBLE: The wild search for sports oddities has led networks far for material. Here, the two girls struggle for balance on a log, as recorded by ABC.

The major advantage an independent has over a network is the fact that shows can be aimed at an audience from a specific locale.

"It's what makes local radio so successful," Watson says. "For instance, we have Peter

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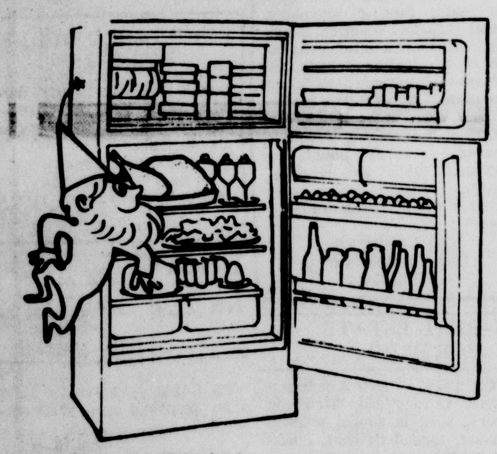
Big Refrigerator - Freezer's Bounty Makes Holiday Guests Welcome



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Having company just drop in during the holidays can be a pleasant surprise or an unnerving disaster. Whether it's fun or a fizzle often depends on whether the hostess has ample food for all.

Many modern homemakers have found that the best way to enjoy un-expected guests and make them feel welcome is to have a large-capacity electric refrigerator - freezer that's kept well stocked.

If you're currently struggling along with an undersize unit, now is a good time to push for a new one. It's a gift that the whole family will enjoy for years to come. And while you're at it, see if you can arrange to have it installed a few weeks before Christmas. The added convenience including few trips to the store, will help make the holidays more pleasant for everyone.

Today's units, with their separate storage sections for both fresh and frozen foods, make it possible to always have on hand the makings for several company-size meals -- from salad and soup through entree and dessert.

Once a homemaker has replaced a small out-dated refrigerator with a new big-capacity refrigerator-freezer, she finds she can often prepare double portions of many dishes and then store the extra amount in the freezer. This is particularly handy at Christmas time.

During the holiday rush, planned left-over meals can be a time-saver.

Design improvements and thin-wall insulation in many of today's refrigerator-freezers allow families to fit a new, large - capacity model in the same kitchen space once occupied by their old, small-capacity unit. In addition, new models have a square-shoulder, flush - to - the-walls construction that makes them just right for today's built-in look.

CRISPY COLD, SNOWY WHITE APPLES AND CHRISTMAS

Crispy cold and snowy white --could be Christmas on the outside or it could be apples on the inside we're describing. In this part of the country at least, neither would seem quite right if they were not crispy cold and snowy white.

Apples and Christmas have even more in common. There's a cheer ful superstition which claims that if the sun shines through the limbs of apple trees on Christmas Day, there will be a good crop the next year. Looking at the abundance of apples on hand for this year's holidays, as reported by the U. S. Department of Agriculture's Marketing Service, one would conclude the sun was shining with particular vigor last December 25.

Apple crispness and whiteness show to best advantage in a mouthwatering, crunchy salad . . . a salad which would make a tasty asset to your hearty Christmas dinner, or any other meal as well. Bright, clear apple cubes or slices provide a unique, appealing quality and subtle flavor.

To help apples keep their snowy appearance, sprinkle the cut pieces with pineapple or citrus juice. Beware of too much juice, however, or the apple flavor may be overpowered.

Mixing with salad dressing at once, also makes a protective coating for this air-sensitive fruit.

For a sharper tang to an apple salad, use a tart oil dressing, lemon juice, or a sour cream dressing. This is especially effective if the apples are mild in flavor.

My niece, the mother of four lively youngsters, is currently taking courses to complete her teacher's certification. Every time I've dropped in to see her, I've been surprised to find her under a noisy hair-drier, studying. When I mentioned this to her mother, she laughed and said, "Oh, she isn't washing her hair every day. She just sets the drier at 'cool' and sits there to do her studying. Then she can't hear those kids, the TV, the record player and all that dreadful noise." —Alene Redinger

Scientists Discover a New Light Streaming Earthward

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Exciting news has just reached our planet earth.

It may be tidings of the birth of a mysterious object out toward the edge of the universe.

For perhaps five billion years the news has been racing through space at the speed of 186,000 miles per second.

The courier was light waves, produced by an apparent gigantic explosion long ago.

The news was picked up only three weeks ago in a picture taken with the giant 200-inch telescope on Mt. Palomar in California.

The picture showed that something had happened suddenly since a last look in that particular direction of the universe in 1962.

The distant light — still streaming toward earth — may be disclosing the story of the birth of one of the most puzzling of all heavenly bodies, says Dr. Allan R. Sandage of the Mt. Palomar and Mt. Wilson observatories.

The objects are known as quasi-stellar forces, abbreviated to QSF. They are an entirely new source and kind of energy in the universe.

They simply do not follow the rules or laws of physical forces that astronomers and other scientists have so far figured out.

They know why our sun keeps burning. They know that our sun is one of about 200 billion stars in a great family or galaxy—the Milky Way. They know there are billions of other huge galaxies.

But none can yet explain why the QSF's emit such prodigious energy — why they are trillions of times brighter than our own sun, why they broadcast so much radio energy, how or why they came about.

Only about 34 quasi-stellar sources have been identified so far, just within the last few years. Most of these were detected within the last year.

Dr. Sandage described the discovery to the second Texas Symposium of Relativistic Astrophysics, and amplified in an interview.

This year's new look with the 200-inch telescope brought the surprise. Now it was suddenly visible in blue light, as well as under a red filter. The sudden blue light visibility signified an explosion.

Christmas Reverie

By Viney Wilder

The world has grown so small today
That Bethlehem's not far away,
The hills where shepards watched by night
Are circled now by routine flight;

With speed and ingenuity
We've conquered earth's geography.
But still the angels' story chimes
Above a world of troubled times;

And still the gentle Christ Child knocks
On doors where hate has forged the locks,
And turned the hearts of men once more
Down evil, twisted paths of war.

The world has grown so small today
That men must lose their pride and pray
That love will motivate the mind
Till peace shall come for ALL mankind.

Put a new
EVINRUDE
under your tree!

Give your family the greatest fun summers of their lives! Give a new Evinrude — the 1965s are really spectacular performers. Select from 18 sparkling new models — 3 to 90 hp! Ask about our layaway plan for spring delivery.

SEMO MOTOR CO.

417 N. Main GR 1-5402

SPECIALS
REDUCED CHRISTMAS TREES

ONE LOT OF 10¢ & 15¢ CAN FOOD

Carnation Milk	3 tall cans	35¢
Topic	3 tall cans	25¢
Wagner's orange, grape, pineapple and grapefruit juice	4 qts.	$1
Cranberry Juice OCEAN SPRAY	3 for	$1
Sour Pickles or SWEET SLICES 22 oz.		23¢
Pork & Beans	12 CANS	$1
Dog Food	5 LB.	49¢
Novel Bleach	1/2 GAL	23¢

BIG DISCOUNT ON ALL SYRUP

Sugar With $5.00 Purchase 5 LB. BAG 19¢

NEW CHILDREN'S JACKETS $2.50
4 PAIR SOCKS PKG. .75¢
BOY'S SHIRTS CHOICE .69¢
MEN & BOY'S TROUSERS $2.00 Pr. or 3 for $5.00
MEN & BOYS UNDERWEAR OR SHORTS 3 for $1.00
TABLE FULL ASSORTED APPAREL Choice 50¢

BOB'S DOWNTOWN SALVAGE

221. E. Center Formerly Hoover's Furniture

IMPERIAL LANES

LADIES' 25 GAME BOWL-A-THON

IMPERIAL LANES has done it again!
One of the most outstanding events in bowling history

Friday, December 18th, beginning at 10:45 p.m., 24 ladies will begin a 25-game BOWL-A-THON, the public is invited to come out to Imperial Lanes to see this spectacular event, read about it in the Daily Sikeston Standard and listen to it on KSIM. Tell these wonderful sponsors that you saw their lady wearing their shirt, and patronize their business.

C.D. Alcorn Real Estate	Dottye Lefler
A & B Oil Co.	Jean Lee
Bill's Cut Rate Liquors	Jena Hopwood
Ziegenhorn Insurance	Lil Acord
Smith Alsop	Connie Garner
Barkett's Big Star	Glenda Becker
Bank of Sikeston	Freda Layton
Rudy's Furniture	Dixie Byrd
Montgomery Investment Co.	Donna Hodges
Littleton's Amusement Co.	Dona Garner
R.D. Clayton Real Estate	Peg Swacker
D & S Electric	Peg Dickson
Kindle Amusement	Virginia Dixon
Goza—Harper Motor Co.	Margaret White
Shy's Rexall	Jo Spitzmiller
North American Van Lines	Lucille Miller
Williams Plb. & Htg.	Mary Teichman
Malone & Hyde	Johnnie Dacus
Home Materials	June Gosnell
Halford's Radiator	Juanita Hillis
Sikeston Concrete	Betty Estes
Sikeston Standard	Darla Carter
Sikeston Tractor & Implement	Hildred Poole
Nowell Construction	Nancy Cates

Christmas Gift Suggestions For Giver Who has Too Much Money and Wants Them

By JEAN SPRAIN WILSON

NEW YORK (AP)—For the man, woman, child, and yes, even the pet, who has everything, there is still hope this Christmas.

With a hefty check, there are to be obtained:

His-and-her hot-air balloons, wall-to-wall mink carpeting, sin boxes, nothing rocks, and make-it-yourself sports-car kits — among other little trinkets.

For the kiddies a Copernican model 500 planetarium at $595 is this year's holiday special at I. Magnin, Los Angeles. Last year the store stocked sea-going submarines, seating two, for around $1,000.

Designed for lads who love war is a 20,000-piece collection of hand-painted soldiers at New York's F.A.O. Schwartz to be had for $10,000.

For the ladies, mink hangers in any shade to match the minks in the closet are big sellers at Georges Kaplan, New York.

Prices of safety pins run $250 each in Magnin's jewelry department, but they're diamond-encrusted. At Neiman-Marcus, Dallas, Tex., a holiday dandy is a collar of diamonds and emeralds at $125,000.

Sable bathrobes, floor length and some zippered, are really last year's rages. But a few are around at the big name furriers in New York for upward of $40,000. For a four-figure check you can also pick up a mink jumper, white mink knickers, or Persian lamb slacks.

For the man of the house, if he's a drinker, from Neiman-Marcus a violin case concealing a hefty fifth may strike a chord with him —$10. A hollowed-out cane walking stick at Abercrombie & Fitch, $18.50, can be filled with some staggering stuff. Also available there is a silver flask with two openings for a double-quick kick.

For the home redecorate from the ground up with wall-to-wall mink carpeting, installed by George Kaplan on Christmas Eve, for $600 a square yard. Or there's a hop-scotch rug by Norman da Liberta for around $600 with the game all mapped out for adults who never grew up.

For the kitchen or opulent camping, New York's Tiffany's makes a sterling silver fry pan for $350. Or for $1,000 also at this store you can buy the garden tool shed a glittering silver spade.

The Doggery, a pet supply shop in Beverly Hills, Calif., sells $50 mink coats, ski sweaters with turtle necks, wool coats with muskrat collars, sunglasses, red flannel pajamas, raincoats, rain boots —and personalized, plastic placemats, all for dogs.

For the man with cold feet—electric socks, battery operated, $14.95 at Hammacher Schlemmer.

For nobody much: a nothing rock. The hollow rock contains a historical marker with such words as, "On this spot Feb. 29, 1775, absolutely nothing happened" — $30, at Hammacher Schlemmer.

For mere humans, a something box that blinks and blinks and blinks like a compact computer for one year and then goes dead, irreparably, $25 at Hammacher Schlemmer.

For him and her: real mont-golfier balloons with orange and white striped canvas. A propane burner heats the air, a steel basket lifts the passengers to cloud nine, for $6,850, at Neiman-Marcus.

DIFFERENT KIND OF BATTLE -- While the grim military struggle against the Communist Viet Cong continues in Viet Nam, with three Americans reported killed in a clash north of Saigon Dec. 8, a different king of battle is being fought by doctors and modern medicines. Here, American Army doctor Capt. Carl A. Schweers, Jr. examines a little girl held by her mother while her brother waits his turn. Nine doctors, operating under the "medical civic action program," make constant rounds of villages and outposts in South Viet Nam to treat the sick and wounded. (NEA TELEPHOTO)

Johnson Follows Precedent Set by President Roosevelt

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson is picking up precedent from his political idol and tutor, Franklin D. Roosevelt, in the fields of official oratory and diplomatic niceties.

The White House announced Tuesday that:

—Johnson will deliver a nighttime address to Congress—and the people — on the State of the Union on Jan. 4 rather than the usual noontime report. Not since Roosevelt delivered a State-of-the-Union address at 9 p.m. on Jan. 3, 1936 —Johnson picked the same hour —has one been presented at night.

—From now on new ambassadors to the United States will be received in the executive mansion proper, instead of the presidential office in the west wing, to present their credentials. Eight of them did so Tuesday in the Blue Room. Roosevelt received envoys in the same room.

When Johnson speaks on the night of June 4, he will be addressing the first session of the 89th Congress—an address that will be carried by television and radio networks.

It was the second session of the 74th Congress that Roosevelt addressed on that January night 29 years ago. His speech, broadcast by national radio networks, was a ringing defense of the New Deal and its policies and a stinging attack on its opponents. He declared "I recommend to Congress that we advance, that we do not retreat."

He painted a gloomy picture of world affairs and said he considered world peace jeopardized by nations with autocratic governments fostering ill will. He warned of "a situation which has in it many of the elements that lead to the tragedy of general war."

Roosevelt was greeted with roars of applause when he entered the House chamber on the arm of his son, James. The House had a solemn appearance that night, its only color provided by the evening gowns and wraps worn by some of the women in the audience. Mrs. Roosevelt sat in the House gallery with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Boettiger.

Outside, Capitol police had a bit of trouble keeping the enthusiastic crowd in order. Many without tickets attempted to crash the gate in an effort to hear the president.

Matthews News

The Matthews Community Club held their annual Christmas dinner party at the Rustic Rock on Dec. 13. A delicious smorgasbord was served on beautifully decorated tables. Games were led by Mrs. Charles Lindley and Mrs. Robert Burch. Group singing was enjoyed with Mrs. Lloyd Eby at the piano. Secret pals were revealed to members when gifts from under the lighted tree were distributed. Husbands enjoyed a "gag" gift exchange and women guests exchanged gifts. Names were drawn for secret pals for next year and a hostess calendar made. Yearbooks will be distributed at the Jan. 27 meeting at the Community Center.

Attending the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lindley, Mrs. Robert Burch, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Romines, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Whiffen, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Eby, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Bird, Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Conrad, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Calvin, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Moore, Mr. and Mrs. George Proffer, Mr. and Mrs. William Depro, Mrs. C. O. Hawkins, Mrs. Bill Hawkins, Mrs. Charles Lumsden, Mrs. Clifford Sutton, Mrs. L. D. Waters, Mrs. M. H. Radcliffe, Mrs. Dennis Parsons, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Hawes, Mrs. F. E. Story, Mrs. Fred Geske, Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Koch, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Waters, Mr. and Mrs. Troy Tippett, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Fairies, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Greene, Mr. and Mrs. Webb Sibley, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sexton.

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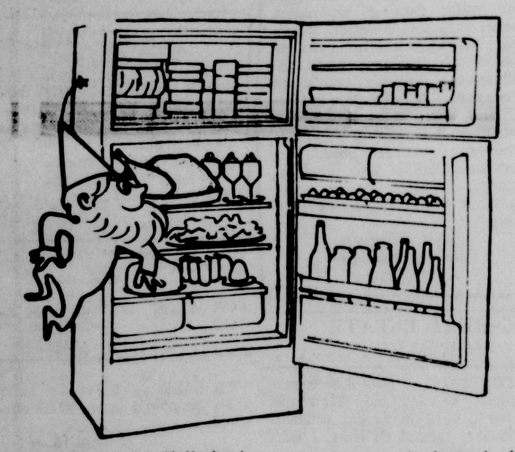

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Having company just drop in during the holidays can be a pleasant surprise or an unnerving disaster. Whether it's fun or a fizzle often depends on whether the hostess has ample food for all.

Many modern homemakers have found that the best way to enjoy un-expected guests and make them feel welcome is to have a large-capacity electric refrigerator - freezer that's kept well stocked.

If you're currently struggling along with an undersize unit, now is a good time to push for a new one. It's a gift that the whole family will enjoy for years to come. And while you're at it, see if you can arrange to have it installed a few weeks before Christmas. The added convenience including few trips to the store, will help make the holidays more pleasant for everyone.

Today's units, with their separate storage sections for both fresh and frozen foods, make it possible to always have on hand the makings for several company-size meals -- from salad and soup through entree and dessert.

Once a homemaker has replaced a small out-dated refrigerator with a new big-capacity refrigerator-freezer, she finds she can often prepare double portions of many dishes and then store the extra amount in the freezer. This is particularly handy at Christmas time.

During the holiday rush, planned left-over meals can be a time-saver.

Design improvements and thin-wall insulation in many of today's refrigerator-freezers allow families to fit a new, large - capacity model in the same kitchen space once occupied by their old, small-capacity unit. In addition, new models have a square-shoulder, flush - to - the-walls construction that makes them just right for today's built-in look.

CRISPY COLD, SNOWY WHITE APPLES AND CHRISTMAS

Crispy cold and snowy white --could be Christmas on the outside or it could be apples on the inside we're describing. In this part of the country at least, neither would seem quite right if they were not crispy cold and snowy white.

Apples and Christmas have even more in common. There's a cheer ful superstition which claims that if the sun shines through the limbs of apple trees on Christmas Day, there will be a good crop the next year. Looking at the abundance of apples on hand for this year's holidays, as reported by the U. S. Department of Agriculture's Marketing Service, one would conclude the sun was shining with particular vigor last December 25.

Apple crispness and whiteness show to best advantage in a mouthwatering, crunchy salad . . . a salad which would make a tasty asset to your hearty Christmas dinner, or any other meal as well. Bright, clear apple cubes or slices provide a unique, appealing quality and subtle flavor.

To help apples keep their snowy appearance, sprinkle the cut pieces with pineapple or citrus juice. Beware of too much juice, however, or the apple flavor may be overpowered.

Mixing with salad dressing at once, also makes a protective coating for this air-sensitive fruit.

For a sharper tang to an apple salad, use a tart oil dressing, lemon juice, or a sour cream dressing. This is especially effective if the apples are mild in flavor.

My niece, the mother of four lively youngsters, is currently taking courses to complete her teacher's certification. Every time I've dropped in to see her, I've been surprised to find her under a noisy hair-drier, studying. When I mentioned this to her mother, she laughed and said, "Oh, she isn't washing her hair every day. She just sets the drier at 'cool' and sits there to do her studying. Then she can't hear those kids, the TV, the record player and all that dreadful noise." —Alene Redinger

Scientists Discover a New Light Streaming Earthward

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Exciting news has just reached our planet earth.

It may be tidings of the birth of a mysterious object out toward the edge of the universe.

For perhaps five billion years the news has been racing through space at the speed of 186,000 miles per second.

The courier was light waves, produced by an apparent gigantic explosion long ago.

The news was picked up only three weeks ago in a picture taken with the giant 200-inch telescope on Mt. Palomar in California.

The picture showed that something had happened suddenly since a last look in that particular direction of the universe in 1962.

The distant light — still streaming toward earth — may be disclosing the story of the birth of one of the most puzzling of all heavenly bodies, says Dr. Allan R. Sandage of the Mt. Palomar and Mt. Wilson observatories.

The objects are known as quasi-stellar forces, abbreviated to QSF. They are an entirely new source and kind of energy in the universe.

They simply do not follow the rules or laws of physical forces that astronomers and other scientists have so far figured out.

They know why our sun keeps burning. They know that our sun is one of about 200 billion stars in a great family or galaxy—the Milky Way. They know there are billions of other huge galaxies.

But none can yet explain why the QSF's emit such prodigious energy — why they are trillions of times brighter than our own sun, why they broadcast so much radio energy, how or why they came about.

Only about 34 quasi-stellar sources have been identified so far, just within the last few years. Most of these were detected within the last year.

Dr. Sandage described the discovery to the second Texas Symposium of Relativistic Astrophysics, and amplified in an interview.

This year's new look with the 200-inch telescope brought the surprise. Now it was suddenly visible in blue light, as well as under a red filter. The sudden blue light visibility signified an explosion.

Christmas Reverie

By Viney Wilder

The world has grown so small today
That Bethlehem's not far away,
The hills where shepards watched by night
Are circled now by routine flight;

With speed and ingenuity
We've conquered earth's geography.
But still the angels' story chimes
Above a world of troubled times;

And still the gentle Christ Child knocks
On doors where hate has forged the locks,
And turned the hearts of men once more
Down evil, twisted paths of war.

The world has grown so small today
That men must lose their pride and pray
That love will motivate the mind
Till peace shall come for ALL mankind.

Put a new
EVINRUDE
under your tree!

Give your family the greatest fun summers of their lives! Give a new Evinrude — the 1965s are really spectacular performers. Select from 18 sparkling new models — 3 to 90 hp! Ask about our layaway plan for spring delivery.

SEMO MOTOR CO.
417 N. Main GR 1-5402

SPECIALS
REDUCED CHRISTMAS TREES
ONE LOT OF 10¢ & 15¢ CAN FOOD

Carnation Milk	3 tall cans	35¢
Topic	3 tall cans	25¢
Wagner's orange, grape, pineapple and grapefruit juice	4 qts.	$1
Cranberry Juice OCEAN SPRAY	3 for	$1
Sour Pickles or SWEET SLICES 22 oz.		23¢
Pork & Beans	12 CANS	$1
Dog Food	5 LB.	49¢
Novel Bleach	1/2 GAL	23¢

BIG DISCOUNT ON ALL SYRUP

Sugar With $5.00 Purchase 5 LB. BAG 19¢

NEW CHILDREN'S JACKETS $2.50
4 PAIR SOCKS PKG. .75¢
BOY'S SHIRTS CHOICE .69¢
MEN & BOY'S TROUSERS $2.00 Pr.
or 3 for $5.00
MEN & BOYS
UNDERWEAR OR SHORTS 3 for $1.00
TABLE FULL ASSORTED APPAREL
Choice 50¢

BOB'S DOWNTOWN SALVAGE
221. E. Center Formerly Hoover's Furniture

IMPERIAL LANES
LADIES' 25 GAME BOWL-A-THON
IMPERIAL LANES has done it again!
One of the most outstanding events in bowling history

Friday, December 18th, beginning at 10:45 p.m., 24 ladies will begin a 25-game BOWL-A-THON, the public is invited to come out to Imperial Lanes to see this spectacular event, read about it in the Daily Sikeston Standard and listen to it on KSIM. Tell these wonderful sponsors that you saw their lady wearing their shirt, and patronize their business.

C.D. Alcorn Real Estate	Dottye Lefler
A & B Oil Co.	Jean Lee
Bill's Cut Rate Liquors	Jena Hopwood
Ziegenhorn Insurance	Lil Acord
Smith Alsop	Connie Garner
Barkett's Big Star	Glenda Becker
Bank of Sikeston	Freda Layton
Rudy's Furniture	Dixie Byrd
Montgomery Investment Co.	Donna Hodges
Littleton's Amusement Co.	Dona Garner
R.D. Clayton Real Estate	Peg Swacker
D & S Electric	Peg Dickson
Kindle Amusement	Virginia Dixon
Goza—Harper Motor Co.	Margaret White
Shy's Rexall	Jo Spitzmiller
North American Van Lines	Lucille Miller
Williams Plb. & Htg.	Mary Teichman
Malone & Hyde	Johnnie Dacus
Home Materials	June Gosnell
Halford's Radiator	Juanita Hillis
Sikeston Concrete	Betty Estes
Sikeston Standard	Darla Carter
Sikeston Tractor & Implement	Hildred Poole
Nowell Construction	Nancy Cates

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6:20 Sports

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15 Years Ago
December 17, 1949

Burglars forced open an office door and took $100 in cash from a desk at the Moore Co., on Highway 60 East sometime last night.

The service station at Kappler's Kort, Highway 60 West, has been leased to Kenneth Hopegood, effective today, it was announced by Andy Kappler, Jr., owner.

Carl Elam, staff photographer for the Daily Sikeston Standard, announced today he has leased the Bach Photo Studio located on East Malone avenue, and will formally take over the business January 15.

Hospital notes. Mr. and Mrs. Allen of Parma, baby girl; Mr. and Mrs. Murphy Morrow, Bertrand, baby girl; and Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Willis, Canalou, baby girl.

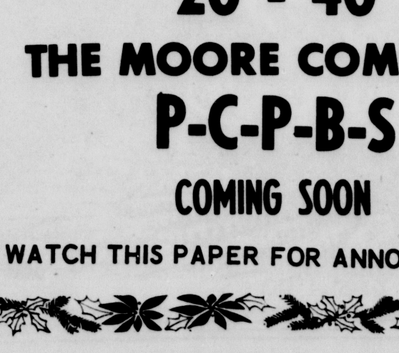
DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Down on the Farm

ACROSS
1 Hay-gathering implement
5 Weeding implement
8 Furrowing implement
12 Desert regions
13 Entire
14 Proportion
15 Ileum (comb. form)
16 Body of water
17 Assam silkworm
18 Fiber knots
19 States (Fr.)
21 Drone bee
22 Compass point
23 Renovate
24 Mariner's direction
25 Libyan seaport
27 One who makes mistakes
29 Peer Gynt's mother
31 Chemical suffix
32 Offscourings
33 Female saint (ab.)
34 Unsubstantial
37 Run away to wed
41 Goddess of infatuation
42 Compound ether
46 Pacific turmeric
47 Depot (ab.)
48 Appears
49 Fisherman's gadget
50 Ceramic piece
52 Blackbird of cuckoo family
53 Unusual
54 Mountain (comb. form)
55 Land parcel
56 Passage in the brain
57 Communists
58 Elders (ab.)
59 Places for repose

DOWN
1 Showered
2 Feminine appellation
3 Retainer
4 Self-esteem
5 Dispatch
6 City in New York state
7 Puff up
8 Priority (prefix)
9 Pantry
10 Indolent
11 Accessory carrier
19 Obliterations
20 Perspires profusely
26 Appellation
28 Virginia dance
30 Mr. Sullivan
31 Bone
34 Spiritual overseer
35 Dress
36 Rang
38 Embellished
39 Looked closely
40 Diners
43 Aquatic fur-bearers
44 Singing voice
45 Exudes
51 Dawn goddess
53 Bone of the body

Answer to Previous Puzzle



A football coach was collared by an angry rooter after losing a game by a big score. "How many students are enrolled in this university?" asked the old grad politely.

"About 17,000," replied the coach.

"Is it asking too much to put two of them in front of the ball carrier?" snarled the old grad. — M. Dale Baughman

State C. of C. Hires Two Employees

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — The State Chamber of Commerce has hired two more employes of the State Division of Commerce and Industrial Development.

They are Gilbert Keith, former Trenton radio newsman who has been assistant chief of recreation and travel, and Harold Thomas, who has been director of the community betterment section.

Keith will become a legislative representative and Thomas will take the new job of education director.

Executive head of the state chamber is Lawrence A. Schneider, former director of the Commerce Division. Earlier Arthur W. Betts, former assistant state budget director, was hired by the chamber as research director.

Buy Better Butter for Better Baking

Up to your elbows in baking these pre-holiday weeks?

Enhance the savory goodness of your holiday foods with butter! Flavorful butter -- made from fresh sweet cream -- will add appeal in both appearance and taste.

Butter is at its best when the package is wearing the U.S. Grade AA mark in a shield-shaped design. Look for this sign of top quality when choosing butter.

Butter earns this U.S. Grade AA shield only when an expert U.S. Department of Agriculture grader has made sure it has a pleasing aroma and delicate sweet flavor and has a smooth creamy texture that spreads easily. And to earn the U.S. Grade AA shield, butter must be churned from high quality, fresh sweet cream and must keep well when refrigerated.

Rating slightly below this top grade is U.S. Grade A butter. While it falls short of the strict requirements for U.S. Grade AA, it will satisfy discriminating consumers. Next comes U.S. Grade B butter -- acceptable to many, though it lacks the fine flavor of the top two grades.

Because of its delicate flavor, butter should be kept in your refrigerator -- preferably in the butter compartment. And since it is sensitive to strong flavored foods, it should be kept covered or in the original protective wrapping until ready for use.

If you don't plan to use it within a few days, butter is best kept in the freezer compartment of your refrigerator.

QUICK QUIZ

Q—On what date is Citizenship Day observed?

A—In 1952, President Harry S. Truman signed a bill making Sept. 17 annual Citizenship Day, instead of Constitution Day, as it had been known before.

Q—Which kinds of abalones are marketed?

A—The red abalone is the only one marketed in North America.

Q—What are some of the basic teachings of the Baha'i faith?

A—It advocates peace for the whole world, universal brotherhood of man, compulsory education, harmony of science and religion and the unity of all religions.

Q—What is the present number of whooping cranes known to exist?

A—A total of 32 whoopers. The number has increased by only 10 in the last 25 years.

In order to explain more clearly to his physics class what is meant by an indefinite distance, a professor used this simple example: "It is that distance which the dean of women would like to use to separate the men's dormitory from the women's dormitory." C. Winston

MALONE
Shows Begin
2:00 Sunday-Friday
1:00 Saturday

THURSDAY FRIDAY SATURDAY

No wonder these people are enjoying the holidays!

They got their kind of loan with their kind of payments

People's money needs are different—especially at this time of the year. And nobody does quite as much about it as Public Finance.

Get the right kind of Holiday loan with sensible payments you can afford. Your good credit opens the way for you.

Call on us if you need money for the Holidays—$25 to $2000 —your kind of loan with your kind of payments.

You can depend on...
PUBLIC FINANCE CORPORATION
105 W. Malone - GR 1-4840

20 - 40
THE MOORE COMPANY
P-C-P-B-S
COMING SOON
WATCH THIS PAPER FOR ANNOUNCEMENT

NOT ALL GOOD HENS CAN LAY
Reiss
QUALITY CHEKD
EGGS
FOR
REISS
Quality Chekd
SELECTS
ONLY THE GRADE A LARGE EGGS

PROFFER'S
NOT JUST A FEW SPECIALS BUT SHELF PRICES ALL ARE EXTRA LOW

FILL YOUR SHOPPING CART WITH...

HOLIDAY SAVINGS from IGA

for the lady who pushes the cart

With Christmas just around the corner, now is the time to begin stocking up with all the food treats that will contribute to pleasing those holiday appetites. Here are just a few of the many suggestions you will find at your friendly IGA. All quality products you will be proud to serve your family and friends.

Come in today .... shop and save the IGA way.

IGA TASTY Brown 'n' Serve Rolls 2 pkgs. 49¢

REELFOOT Tenderized 12-14 lb. avg. Hams POUND 49¢

Full of Flavor

NABISCO SNACKS BOX 39¢

FRESH MEATY PORK NECK BONE POUNDS 39¢

BACON REELFOOT DIXIE 3 POUND $1.15

FRESH LEAN 100% PURE GROUND BEEF 3 POUNDS 99¢

SUGAR WITH $5.00 PURCHASE EXCLUDING TOBACCO AND FRESH MILK 10 POUND 99¢

PECANS STEWART PAPER SHELL FRESH NEW CROP POUND BAG 39¢

SEALTEST EGG NOG FREE SAMPLES, FRI. & SAT. QUART 49¢

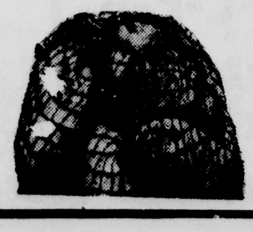
STEAK FRESH LEAN 2 POUND 69¢

ICE CREAM Bordens Glacier Club ½ Gal 49¢

Large Selection of Candied Fruits

7 UP 6 BOTTLE CARTON PLUS DEPOSIT 29¢

MEDIUM SOLID FIRM CABBAGE POUND 5¢ FRESH TOMATOES QUART BASKET 49¢

GOOD QUALITY RED POTATOES  10 POUND 49¢

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John Donaldson of Little Rock, Ark., arrived in Sikeston Tuesday night and has assumed his duties in the office of the Sikeston Lumber Co.

15 Years Ago
December 17, 1949

Burglars forced open an office door and took $100 in cash from a desk at the Moore Co., on Highway 60 East sometime last night.

The service station at Kappler's Kort, Highway 60 West, has been leased to Kenneth Hopegood, effective today, it was announced by Andy Kappler, Jr., owner.

Carl Elam, staff photographer for the Daily Sikeston Standard, announced today he has leased the Bach Photo Studio located on East Malone avenue, and will formally take over the business January 15.

Hospital notes. Mr. and Mrs. Allen of Parma, baby girl; Mr. and Mrs. Murphy Morrow, Bertrand, baby girl; and Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Willis, Canalou, baby girl.

State C. of C. Hires Two Employees

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — The State Chamber of Commerce has hired two more employes of the State Division of Commerce and Industrial Development.

They are Gilbert Keith, former Trenton radio newsman who has been assistant chief of recreation and travel, and Harold Thomas, who has been director of the community betterment section.

Keith will become a legislative representative and Thomas will take the new job of education director.

Executive head of the state chamber is Lawrence A. Schneider, former director of the Commerce Division. Earlier Arthur W. Betts, former assistant state budget director, was hired by the chamber as research director.

Buy Better Butter for Better Baking

Up to your elbows in baking these pre-holiday weeks?

Enhance the savory goodness of your holiday foods with butter! Flavorful butter -- made from fresh sweet cream -- will add appeal in both appearance and taste.

Butter is at its best when the package is wearing the U.S. Grade AA mark in a shield-shaped design. Look for this sign of top quality when choosing butter.

Butter earns this U.S. Grade AA shield only when an expert U.S. Department of Agriculture grader has made sure it has a pleasing aroma and delicate sweet flavor and has a smooth creamy texture that spreads easily. And to earn the U.S. Grade AA shield, butter must be churned from high quality, fresh sweet cream and must keep well when refrigerated.

Rating slightly below this top grade is U.S. Grade A butter. While it falls short of the strict requirements for U.S. Grade AA, it will satisfy discriminating consumers. Next comes U.S. Grade B butter -- acceptable to many, though it lacks the fine flavor of the top two grades.

Because of its delicate flavor, butter should be kept in your refrigerator -- preferably in the butter compartment. And since it is sensitive to strong flavored foods, it should be kept covered or in the original protective wrapping until ready for use.

If you don't plan to use it within a few days, butter is best kept in the freezer compartment of your refrigerator.

QUICK QUIZ

Q—On what date is Citizenship Day observed?

A—In 1952, President Harry S. Truman signed a bill making Sept. 17 annual Citizenship Day, instead of Constitution Day, as it had been known before.

Q—Which kinds of abalones are marketed?

A—The red abalone is the only one marketed in North America.

Q—What are some of the basic teachings of the Baha'i faith?

A—It advocates peace for the whole world, universal brotherhood of man, compulsory education, harmony of science and religion and the unity of all religions.

Q—What is the present number of whooping cranes known to exist?

A—A total of 32 whoopers. The number has increased by only 10 in the last 25 years.

In order to explain more clearly to his physics class what is meant by an indefinite distance, a professor used this simple example: "It is that distance which the dean of women would like to use to separate the men's dormitory from the women's dormitory." C. Winston

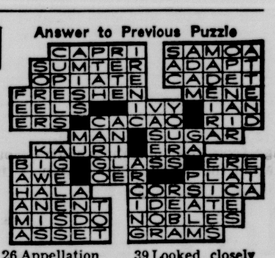
DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

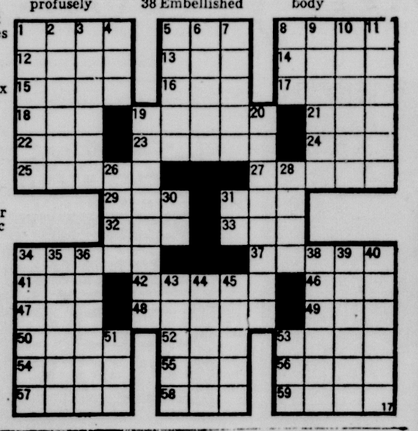
Down on the Farm

ACROSS
1 Hay-gathering implement
5 Weeding implement
8 Furrowing implement
12 Desert regions
13 Entire
14 Proportion
15 Ileum (comb. form)
16 Body of water
17 Assam silkworm
18 Fiber knots
19 States (Fr.)
21 Drone bee
22 Compass point
23 Renovate
24 Mariner's direction
25 Libyan seaport
27 One who makes mistakes
29 Peer Gynt's mother
31 Chemical suffix
32 Offscourings
33 Female saint (ab.)
34 Unsubstantial
37 Run away to wed
41 Goddess of infatuation
42 Compound ether
46 Pacific turmeric
47 Depot (ab.)
48 Appears
49 Fisherman's gadget
50 Ceramic piece
52 Blackbird of cuckoo family
53 Unusual
54 Mountain (comb. form)
55 Land parcel
56 Passage in the brain
57 Communists
58 Elders (ab.)
59 Places for repose

DOWN
1 Showered
2 Feminine appellation
3 Retainer
4 Self-esteem
5 Dispatch
6 City in New York state
7 Puff up
8 Priority (prefix)
9 Pantry
10 Indolent
11 Accessory carrier
19 Obliterations
20 Perspires profusely
26 Appellation
28 Virginia dance
30 Mr. Sullivan
31 Bone
34 Spiritual overseer
35 Dress
36 Rang
38 Embellished
39 Looked closely
40 Diners
43 Aquatic fur-bearers
44 Singing voice
45 Exudes
51 Dawn goddess
53 Bone of the body

Answer to Previous Puzzle





A football coach was collared by an angry rooter after losing a game by a big score. "How many students are enrolled in this university?" asked the old grad politely.

"About 17,000," replied the coach.

"Is it asking too much to put two of them in front of the ball carrier?" snarled the old grad. — M. Dale Baughman

MALONE
Shows Begin
2:00 Sunday-Friday
1:00 Saturday

THURSDAY FRIDAY SATURDAY

No wonder these people are enjoying the holidays!

They got their kind of loan with their kind of payments

People's money needs are different—especially at this time of the year. And nobody does quite as much about it as Public Finance.

Get the right kind of Holiday loan with sensible payments you can afford. Your good credit opens the way for you.

Call on us if you need money for the Holidays—$25 to $2000 —your kind of loan with your kind of payments.

You can depend on...
PUBLIC FINANCE CORPORATION
105 W. Malone - GR 1-4840

20 - 40
THE MOORE COMPANY
P-C-P-B-S
COMING SOON
WATCH THIS PAPER FOR ANNOUNCEMENT

NOT ALL GOOD HENS CAN LAY
Reiss
QUALITY CHEKD
EGGS
FOR REISS
Quality Chekd
SELECTS
ONLY THE GRADE A LARGE EGGS

PROFFER'S
NOT JUST A FEW SPECIALS BUT SHELF PRICES ALL ARE EXTRA LOW

FILL YOUR SHOPPING CART WITH...

HOLIDAY SAVINGS from IGA

for the lady who pushes the cart

With Christmas just around the corner, now is the time to begin stocking up with all the food treats that will contribute to pleasing those holiday appetites. Here are just a few of the many suggestions you will find at your friendly IGA. All quality products you will be proud to serve your family and friends.

Come in today . . . . shop and save the IGA way.

IGA TASTY Brown 'n' Serve Rolls 2 pkgs. 49¢

REELFOOT Tenderized 12-14 lb. avg. Hams POUND 49¢

NABISCO SNACKS BOX 39¢
FRESH MEATY PORK NECK BONE POUNDS 39¢
BACON REELFOOT DIXIE 3 POUND $1.15
FRESH LEAN 100% PURE GROUND BEEF 3 POUNDS 99¢
SUGAR WITH $5.00 PURCHASE EXCLUDING TOBACCO AND FRESH MILK 10 POUND 99¢
PECANS STEWART PAPER SHELL FRESH NEW CROP POUND BAG 39¢
SEAL TEST EGG NOG FREE SAMPLES, FRI. & SAT. QUART 49¢
STEAK FRESH LEAN 2 POUND 69¢
ICE CREAM Bordens Glacier Club ½ Gal 49¢
Large Selection of Candied Fruits
7 UP 6 BOTTLE CARTON PLUS DEPOSIT 29¢
MEDIUM SOLID FIRM CABBAGE POUND 5¢ FRESH TOMATOES QUART BASKET 49¢
GOOD QUALITY RED POTATOES 10 POUND 49¢

The Daily Sikeston Standard, Sikeston, Mo.
Thursday, December 17, 1964

The Tribune Who Knealt in Bethlehem

by Hugh Mulligan

From the Palatium in Rome he came, on the business of the emperor and bearing the exalted title of Tribunus Plebis, tribune of the people.

His name was Gaius Cassius Velutus, and he sat himself down at the long table in the courtyard with the Levite Tobias, clerk of the synagogue. Here, in splendid miniature, shone the glory of Rome's orderly system of government; always work as closely as possible with the native chieftains, without, of course, surrendering any of the emperor's authority.

"So this is Bethlehem, the city of David," said the young tribune, opening the scroll across the length of the table and writing the name of the town at the top. "It's not much of a place, is it?"

"No," agreed the Levite, "it's not very much. Sheep herding is the main occupation, but we do have a few tradesmen, and the inn there, at the top of the street, does well in the summer months when the camel caravans pass through on their way to Jerusalem."

TOWN OF NO IMPORTANCE

The Roman officer cast a tolerant eye over the narrow winding streets and the snug white houses glistening in the morning sun against the purple backdrop of the soft Judean hills. No match for Rome, surely, but a pleasant place, nonetheless.

"I suppose this Bethlehem has a history; most places do, you know," he said with a condescending smile.

The Levite, an elderly shriveled man not used to conversing with emissaries from pagan Rome, stroked his beard nervously.

"Bethlehem, a history? I'm afraid the people here think more in terms of the future than the past."

"The future!" interrupted the tribune in genuine surprise, "What future can there be in this neglected outpost?"

The hands of old Tobias shook quite noticeably and his answer came with stammering hesitation.

"Begging your pardon, oh tribune of the people, but as you know, Rome's gods are not our gods. We believe in but one God, the great God Jehovah, who promised long ago to send a Redeemer to free the world from the bondage of sin. It was one of Jehovah's prophets a holy man named Michaes, who predicted great things for Bethlehem."

"And what great things did he predict?" asked the tribune, greatly amused by the turn of the conversation.

THE WORDS OF MICHAES

"I will tell you in his own words, as they are writ in the Holy Book: 'And thou, Bethlehem, in the land of Judah, art not the least among the princes of Judah; for out of thee shall come forth a ruler who shall rule my people Israel.' "

Gaius Cassius could suppress no longer the laughter that had been fighting to burst forth from the moment the old man closed his eyes to intone the prophecy.

"And what thinks your King Herod of this talk of a new ruler appearing in Israel?"

"Those who have of late been to Jerusalem," replied Tobias, lowering his voice and glancing furtively about, "say a great change has come over him. They say he is worried and irritable, and that daily he consults with his astronomers and mathematicians about a new star which has moved into the constellation of the Fishes and which grows brighter each successive night."

This time the tribune's laugh was more indulgent and less ridiculing.

EMPEROR IS UNPERTURBED

"I can assure you," he said, "that the Emperor Caesar Augustus sits secure in his mansion on the Palatine hill, untroubled by any rumors of new rulers and new stars over Bethlehem. It matters little to him whether Herod or some other figurehead sits on the throne of Israel, so long as his governor, Cyrenius of Syria, is obeyed and the Jewish people are kept in line."

The Levite squinted at the scrolls.

"Today we are enrolling the districts around the Sea of Galilee, where many of the poorer families of the tribe of David have their homes."

"Very well, have the first head of a family step to the table."

The first man in line was a fisherman, the second a builder, and the third a shepherd, as were the fourth and the fifth. And so it went through the long morning and even longer afternoon, with rabbis and publicans, herdsmen and tradesmen, scribes, Pharisees, goat herders, farmers, drovers, hostlers, all come to be enrolled according to the decree of the emperor. At times the line stretched all the way around the inn and down the narrow lane where the merchants spread their tables with food and souvenir items for the travelers.

The sun already had vanished behind the darkening hills when the mild-eyed man in the dust-streaked russet robe approached the table.

"Name, please," asked Gaius Cassius, shooting the cuffs of his tunic back under his toga.

"Joseph, son of Jacos."

"Occupation?"

"Carpenter at Nazareth in Galilee."

"Married?"

"Yes. To Mary, daughter of Joachim and Anne."

"Any children?"

"My wife is now with child," said Joseph in a hushed voice that seemed to throb with some deep emotion. "I must hurry back. Her time is at hand."

SURE OF A BOY

The tribune, feeling compassion for this gentle man, hurried through the remaining questions. Joseph, he learned, had no property beyond his shop and tools at Nazareth and the little donkey that accompanied them to Bethlehem.

"That will be all, thank you. And, oh yes, one thing, before we close out our rolls here, I will send a legate to inquire after the baby's name and sex. I presume we can contact you at the inn?"

"No," said Joseph. "There was no room at the inn. The boy will be born in an abandoned stable at the edge of the city."

"Boy! How do you know it will be a boy?" The question seemed to come from both the tribune and the Levite at the same time.

"I know. God has told us," Joseph answered softly. And with that, he was gone.

The emperor's officer shook his head in dismay. "No wonder the people around here are possessed by prophecies. There, indeed, was a strange one. What was it he called himself?"

"Joseph, son of Jacob," replied old Tobias.

THE RESTLESS TRIBUNE

That night the crowded old inn rang with merriment, but Gaius Cassius brooded alone at a back table. His head throbbed with an odd sensation, part ecstacy, part agony, as if he had drunk deep of some strong, sweet liquor such as he had once tasted on border patrol in Gaul. For some unexplained reason, the vision of the gentle-faced man in the russet robe kept swimming into his consciousness.

"I must get some air," he said, summoning the waiter with a snap of his fingers.

The narrow streets were all but deserted, and the wind had died to a whisper. Climbing the little hill behind the inn, the tribune saw the rooftops of Bethlehem bathed in the eerie light of what he thought, at first, was a new moon. But there was no moon. Old Tobias was right. Something strange was happening in the Constellation of the Fishes. Jupiter and Saturn, so it seemed to the naked eye, had joined together to form one enormous star.

When his eyes became adjusted to the pearly iridescence of the night, he saw a great movement of people down from the mountain.

SHEPHERDS TO THE MANGER

"Shepherds," he called out, "why are you abandoning your flocks? Is there a flood or an avalanche coming?"

Only a small boy, carrying a lamb on his shoulder, slowed up to answer his question.

"Sir," he said, "an angel has appeared to us in the fields and told us the Saviour is born to us this night. We are on our way to adore Him in yonder stable at the foot of the hill. Come, join us."

Gaius Cassius declined the invitation but continued to watch from afar.

It took nearly two weeks to close out the rolls of Bethlehem. On the twelfth day, the tribune was ready to bid farewell to the Levite when it occurred to them that a legate had not been sent, as promised to inquire about the heir of the carpenter from Nazareth.

"I will go myself," Gaius Cassius decided. "It will amuse me to know whether it was a boy, after all."

THEN THE WISE MEN

The conjunction of the two planets still flooded the hills in silvery luminescense, as he made his way down the narrow lane toward the abandoned stable, but something in the distance caused him to pull his horse up short. Through the barren branches of an olive tree, the tribune covertly watched a caravan of richly caparisoned camels bend to discharge three strangely arrayed riders. Cautiously, he approached and traded introductions.

"I am Balthasar, from the kingdoms of the Nile," said the black-skinned one. "My saddle bags are filled with frankincense as gift for the little King who was born in the stable there, where the star sits."

"I am Melchior, from the kingdom of sand and sun beyond the Euphrates. Gold have I brought from our treasure house to welcome the newborn King," said the white-haired old man in the high, pointed cap.

"And I am Caspar, from the far - off land where the sun comes up and where the pungent myrrh hangs high on the bushes, giving forth an aroma fit for the burial of kings," said the little man with the almond eyes and the high cheek bones.

Matthew wrote the simple details of that first twelfth night, but lovely old legends have embellished the story.

There are those who say that deep in the dark shadows of the stable, near the door and out of sight, another king knelt in absentia.

Gaius Cassius Velutus, tribune of the people, taker of the census, emissary from the Palatium, took it upon himself to kneel and adore upon behalf of his king, the mighty Emperor Caesar Augustus.

Mail Box

Maryland Heights, Mo.
Dec. 15th. 1964

Dear Sirs:

My sister who takes the Daily Sikeston Standard (& lives in Portageville), wrote and told me of your Spanish offer. Since I have a son who lives in Puerto Rico, and am trying (alone) to learn enough Spanish to be of help to me on my next trip down there, she thought I would be interested in getting the literature. I assure you, I would be delighted to have the aids, and I believe I would have time to learn quite a bit, before going on my next trip down there next summer. (In fact, the sister I speak of, plans to accompany me). I have two or three books, one for beginners, called Spanish Made Simple," two dictionaries, and two college books (belonging to my nephew). Of course, I find the college books MUCH too deep to be of much benefit to me, without an instructor. A small purse - sized book called "Say it in Spanish" is of the most help to me, as it gives separate words, and many phrases and expressions, in Spanish, then -- using a different spelling to give the Spanish sound, I am able to learn quite a number of words. So I DO know how to say the names and sounds of quite a number of nouns, but how to "hook" them together to make sentences, is much harder, as I have trouble with the verbs, adverbs etc.

Also another example is as follows: Light oil, day - light, light weight, head - light, light color, etc. In English, with each of these, we use the word "light," and spell and pronounce it the same in each case, and add the following appropriate word. But in Spanish, "light" is spelled differently in each case, and pronounced differently, or is only one large word. So therefore, (in spite of being told Spanish is easy to learn) I find it pretty difficult. Also, in many of cases, one word stands for a complete statement.

So I DO hope I am not too late to get the set of Spanish aids you offer, or if so, perhaps you could tell me some other place I could get the same offer.

Thank you so very much, and hoping you can still fill my order.

Yours Sincerely,
Mrs. Mildred Rhodes.
(201, Old Dorsett Rd.)
Maryland Heights, Mo.
63045.

NEW CLOTHING -- Sister Stephens, an Ursuline nun, chats with students in her classroom at McGuinness High School in Oklahoma City, Okla. Her clothing is a new religious garb approved by her superior as a pilot project. Sister Stephens is shown at left as she looked before the change.

First National Bank Announces Higher Interest

In keeping with its forward looking policy, First National Bank in Sikeston, Missouri has announced an increase in interest payable to all holders of 90-day certificates of deposit.

Donald R. Bohannon, Vice President, states that as of December 1, 1964, the new interest rate will be 4 1/2%, highest ever paid in the tri-state area.

The 90-day certificates are automatically renewed for bank savers. Interest will be made payable by check quarterly on common interest dates of March 31, June 30, September 30 and December 31.

Customers of First National Bank will no doubt find the higher payment on their savings a bonus Christmas gift.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
Anheuser Busch	66	69¼
Ark Mo Power	17½	18¾
Fed Compress	26½	28½
Malone and Hyde	24	25⅝
Mo Utilities	25½	27½
Pabst Brewing	29½	31⅜
Potlatch Forest	38½	41
Transogram	3¾	4¼
Wetterau	21¼	23¼
Gen Life of Wis	8	9
Mark Twain Life	4¾	6
Mid West Nat Life	17⅛	19
Tower Nat Life	3½	4¼
LISTED STOCKS		
Allied Stores		74
Columbia Gas		31⅞
Eaton Mfg. Co.		41⅞
Emerson Electric		40
Foremost Dairy		13½
New England Electric		28½

Editors Note: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Fusz Schmelzle and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone GR 1-5350.

Spot cotton prices quoted on the Memphis market on December 15, 1964 as reported to the Cotton Division, Agricultural Marketing Service, U. S. Department of Agriculture and comparable Commodity Credit Corporation loan rates.

Spot Quotations are in the following order, Grade: Staple: Cents per pound; Commodity Credit Corp. (Stored Memphis) Loan Value:

Middling 1-1/32"; 31.00; 31.-02

Middling 1-1/16"; 31.75; 31.-62

Strict Low Middling 1-1/32"; 29.25; 29.32

Strict Low Middling 1-1/16"; 30.00; 29.82

Low Middling 1-1/32"; 27.-65; 27.52

Low Middling 1-1/16"; 28.15; 27.82

Strict Low Middling Light Spotted 1-1/32"; 27.75; 27.-57

Strict Low Middling Light Spotted 1-1/16"; 28.00; 27.87

National Stockyards

Ill. (AP)—Estimates for tomorrow: Cattle 450; calves 100; hogs 7,500; sheep 200.

Hogs 7,500; active, barrows and gilts 25-50 higher; sows strong to 25 higher; barrows and gilts 190-230 lbs 16.00-50; sows 300-600 lbs 11.50-13.25.

Cattle 1,200; calves 125; not enough steers and heifers for test; cows and bulls about steady with week's decline; cows 7.00-12.00; calves moderately active, vealer and calves steady; vealers standard to choice 11.00-30.00; calves good to choice 12.00-16.00.

Sheep 250; market not established.

Lillie Knox Funeral Sunday

Services for Lillie Knox, 68, will be held Sunday at 1 p.m. at the Smith Chapel Methodist Church, with the Rev. Aubrey Jones officiating. Burial will be in the Smith West End Cemetery. She died Saturday at her home here.

Besides her husband she leaves, two sons, one daughter; one sister, Iva Knox, Sikeston, and one brother, D. H. Ashford, Tupelo, Miss.

Parker Funeral To Be on Friday

CHARLESTON -- The body of James W. Parker, who died in St. Louis Tuesday is at the McMikle Funeral Home here. Services will be conducted in the McMikle chapel, Charleston, at 2 p.m. Friday with the Rev. Robert Morris officiating. Interment will be in Oak Grove Cemetery.

Mrs. Saljar's Rite Held at E.Prairie

EAST PRAIRIE -- Funeral services for Mrs. Willa Dean Saljar, of Blytheville, Ark., former resident of East Prairie, were conducted at 2 p.m. today in the chapel of McMikle Funeral Home here. The Rev. James Bolden officated and interment was in the WOW Cemetery.

Mrs. Saljar was born Sept. 21, 1934 in Morehouse and died in a Jonesboro, Ark., hospital Monday from injuries received in a traffic accident.

She is survived by her father, David McDowell; her mother and stepfather, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wheeler, all of Rockford, Ill.; a son, Gary Kirby, and two daughters, Loretta and Debra Kirby, also of Rockford; four brothers, Bob and Jack McDowell of Rockford; Bill of St. Louis and Don, of the U. S. Army in Kansas and three sisters: Mrs. Mary Lauder of St. Louis; Mrs. Darleen Henderson of Campbell, Mo. and Mrs. Delores Kirby of Rockford.

Q—What is the distance across the English Channel between the two points where swims are usually made?

A—About 20 miles.

Dr. Radentz Dies In Charleston

Dr. William Henry Radentz, a retired dentist, died in the Charleston Host House Tuesday.

He was born May 19, 1891 in St. Louis and is survived by a son; Major William H. Radentz, Jr., of Anchorage, Alaska; two daughters: Mrs. Paul Slinkard, Jr., of Sikeston and Miss Patricia Radentz of Pasadena, Tex. and ten grandchildren.

The body has been removed from the Welsh Funeral Home to the Beiderwieder Funeral Home in St. Louis to lie in state until time for services. Services will be conducted in the funeral home chapel at 2 p.m. Friday with the Rev. Paul Koenig officiating. Interment will be in the Concordia Cemetery, St. Louis.

Otha Ivie To Have Farm Sale Friday

Because he wants to reduce his farming operations Otha Ivie, will have a farm auction tomorrow, Friday, Dec. 18, at his farm 10 miles southeast of East Prairie to dispose of some machinery. Beck and McCord will be the auctioneers. The sale begins at 10 a.m. rain or shine.

Offered for sale to the highest bidder will be eight tractors; a cotton picker; combine; two trucks, plows, planter, trailers and other machinery all in good working condition.

Pupils Planning Program

CANALOU -- A Christmas program will be presented in the School gymnasium Tuesday at 7 p.m. and the public is invited.

The program is under the direction of the teachers and every pupil in the school is participating.

Immediately following the program there will be an "open house" to display Christmas decorations made by the pupils will be shown.

Room mothers will serve refreshments.

Q—What is meant by the term geophagy?

A—Geophagy is the practice of eating earthy substances, especially clay.

FROEHLICHE WEINACHTEN (GERMANY)

"Goodwill toward men." Luke 2:14

A German Christmas symbol-cake. . .Called "Bretzel" is a cross they bake. . .Within a circle for the reason . . . That it may represent each season. . .And they eat pfefferuss and fishes. . .With springerls and other dishes. . And feast on food and hot gluwein. . .With kin and friends and as they dine . . .Sing carols far into the night. . . For Germans love "gemutlichkeit".

Julien C. Hyer

Ray Bliss May Be GOP's Chairman

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) -- Ray Bliss, who prefers backstage shadows to the spotlight, seemed today to have some strong backing as a compromise choice for Republican national chairman.

Bliss, typically, wasn't talking. But other reports indicated that if Dean Burch resigns or is ousted when the 132 GOP national committee men meet in Chicago Jan. 22-23, Bliss would be an acceptable replacement.

Team These with Ham

A delightful glaze for ham uses ¾ cup of apple jelly melted. Add spice to this with ¼ teaspoon ground ginger.

Having ham slice? Add 1 tablespoon grated orange rind to ⅔ cup apple butter. Spread on a 1 - inch thick ham slice and bake in a moderate oven for 1 hour.

For those who like a sparkling sauce to pass with ham slices, defrost 1 package (10 ounces) frozen red raspberries, drain and reserve juice. Combine raspberry juice, 6 tablespoons of ½ can (6 ounces) frozen lemonade concentrate or lemon juice with 2 teaspoons cornstarch. Cook, stirring constantly, until thickened and clear, 3 to 5 minutes. Stir in raspberries and 2 tablespoons butter or margarine. Serve hot. Yield: 1¼ cup.

Quick Cutting

Stack several slices of meat together and cut through all of the slices at one time to give julienne - style pieces.

Ground Meat Trick

Separate ground beef during cooking with a potato masher when you need it for chili or spaghetti sauce.

More than 30 years ago Syracuse University conferred upon the late William Lyon Phelps of Yale the honorary degree of Doctor of Sacred Theology. In his autobiography Dr. Phelps said that some of his friends were under the impression he had been honored for his outspoken support of daylight saving time — the headlines had used the abbreviation D.S.T. in reporting this new honor for an amiable scholar. — New York Times

Faculty members at Texas Christian University were urged to become familiar with the timesaving machines of the new computer center. Basic courses in their use were given, and research projects were accelerated. The faculty was enthusiastic — except for one veteran professor. Not only did he flunk the primer course, but on his first project, when he asked the machine simply to separate the names of students by sex, the cards came out in three stacks.—Amos Melton

Major battles were fought at Balaklava and Sevastopol during the Crimean War.

Greek armed forces total about 161,000 men.

Today's MEDITATION from The World's Most Widely Used Devotional Guide

The Upper Room

© THE UPPER ROOM, NASHVILLE, TENN. ESSEX

Thursday, December 17, 1964

Thomas said to him, "Lord . . . how can we know the way?" Jesus said to him, "I am the way, and the truth, and the life; no one comes to the Father, but by me." (John 14:5-6, RSV)

PRAYER: We Thank Thee, O Lord, for sending Thy Son to live with us that we might know forever the wonder of Thy love and compassion for us. Help us to walk in His footsteps. In His name and for His sake. Amen.

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ALL OFFICE SUPPLIES
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CASH AND CARRY
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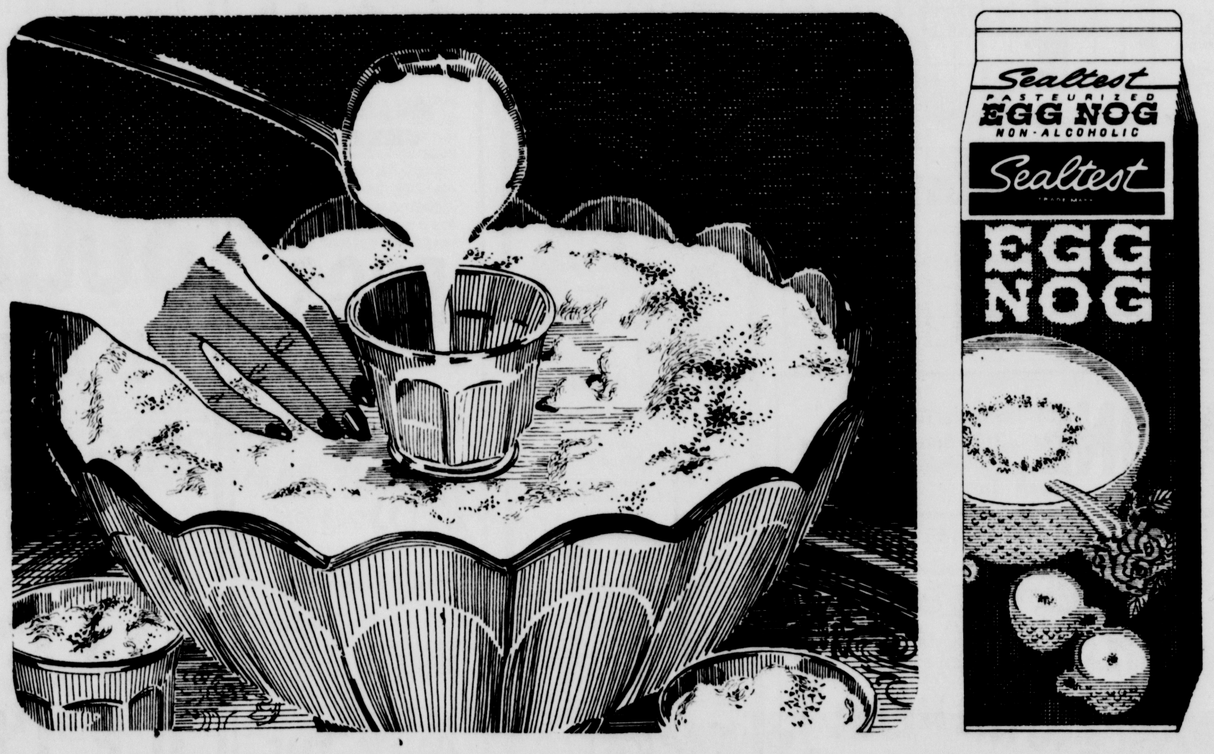
20 - 40
THE MOORE COMPANY
P-C-P-B-S
COMING SOON
WATCH THIS PAPER FOR ANNOUNCEMENT

Two Special Holiday Treats
Dairy Fresh and Dairy Good



DAIRY FRESH SEALTEST EGG NOG! Blended with pure cream, eggs, and flavorings. Treat the family at mealtimes. Give it your favorite recipe touches and let guests gather. Sealtest Egg Nog—traditionally the freshest and finest!

SEALTEST DIP 'N DRESSING! Serve Sealtest Dip 'N Dressing as a delectable "dip" with crackers. It also adds excitement to salads, hot vegetables, meats. For that special festive note—just add the "magic touch" of Sealtest Dip 'N Dressing!

The Tribune Who Knealt in Bethlehem

by Hugh Mulligan

From the Palatium in Rome he came, on the business of the emperor and bearing the exalted title of Tribunus Plebis, tribune of the people.

His name was Gaius Cassius Velutus, and he sat himself down at the long table in the courtyard with the Levite Tobias, clerk of the synagogue. Here, in splendid miniature, shone the glory of Rome's orderly system of government; always work as closely as possible with the native chieftains, without, of course, surrendering any of the emperor's authority.

"So this is Bethlehem, the city of David," said the young tribune, opening the scroll across the length of the table and writing the name of the town at the top. "It's not much of a place, is it?"

"No," agreed the Levite, "it's not very much. Sheep herding is the main occupation, but we do have a few tradesmen, and the inn there, at the top of the street, does well in the summer months when the camel caravans pass through on their way to Jerusalem."

TOWN OF NO IMPORTANCE

The Roman officer cast a tolerant eye over the narrow winding streets and the snug white houses glistening in the morning sun against the purple backdrop of the soft Judean hills. No match for Rome, surely, but a pleasant place, nonetheless.

"I suppose this Bethlehem has a history; most places do, you know," he said with a condescending smile.

The Levite, an elderly shriveled man not used to conversing with emissaries from pagan Rome, stroked his beard nervously.

"Bethlehem, a history? I'm afraid the people here think more in terms of the future than the past."

"The future!" interrupted the tribune in genuine surprise, "What future can there be in this neglected outpost?"

The hands of old Tobias shook quite noticeably and his answer came with stammering hesitation.

"Begging your pardon, oh tribune of the people, but as you know, Rome's gods are not our gods. We believe in but one God, the great God Jehovah, who promised long ago to send a Redeemer to free the world from the bondage of sin. It was one of Jehovah's prophets a holy man named Michaes, who predicted great things for Bethlehem."

"And what great things did he predict?" asked the tribune, greatly amused by the turn of the conversation.

THE WORDS OF MICHAES

"I will tell you in his own words, as they are writ in the Holy Book: 'And thou, Bethlehem, in the land of Judah, art not the least among the princes of Judah; for out of thee shall come forth a ruler who shall rule my people Israel.' "

Gaius Cassius could suppress no longer the laughter that had been fighting to burst forth from the moment the old man closed his eyes to intone the prophecy.

"And what thinks your King Herod of this talk of a new ruler appearing in Israel?"

"Those who have of late been to Jerusalem," replied Tobias, lowering his voice and glancing furtively about, "say a great change has come over him. They say he is worried and irritable, and that daily he consults with his astronomers and mathematicians about a new star which has moved into the constellation of the Fishes and which grows brighter each successive night."

This time the tribune's laugh was more indulgent and less ridiculing.

EMPEROR IS UNPERTURBED

"I can assure you, " he said, "that the Emperor Caesar Augustus sits secure in his mansion on the Palatine hill, untroubled by any rumors of new rulers and new stars over Bethlehem. It matters little to him whether Herod or some other figurehead sits on the throne of Israel, so long as his governor, Cyrenius of Syria, is obeyed and the Jewish people are kept in line."

The Levite squinted at the scrolls.

"Today we are enrolling the districts around the Sea of Galilee, where many of the poorer families of the tribe of David have their homes."

"Very well, have the first head of a family step to the table."

The first man in line was a fisherman, the second a builder, and the third a shepherd, as were the fourth and the fifth. And so it went through the long morning and even longer afternoon, with rabbis and publicans, herdsmen and tradesmen, scribes, Pharisees, goat herders, farmers, drovers, hostlers, all come to be enrolled according to the decree of the emperor. At times the line stretched all the way around the inn and down the narrow lane where the merchants spread their tables with food and souvenir items for the travelers.

The sun already had vanished behind the darkening hills when the mild-eyed man in the dust-streaked russet robe approached the table.

"Name, please," asked Gaius Cassius, shooting the cuffs of his tunic back under his toga.

"Joseph, son of Jacos."

"Occupation?"

"Carpenter at Nazareth in Galilee."

"Married?"

"Yes. To Mary, daughter of Joachim and Anne."

"Any children?"

"My wife is now with child," said Joseph in a hushed voice that seemed to throb with some deep emotion. "I must hurry back. Her time is at hand."

SURE OF A BOY

The tribune, feeling compassion for this gentle man, hurried through the remaining questions. Joseph, he learned, had no property beyond his shop and tools at Nazareth and the little donkey that accompanied them to Bethlehem.

"That will be all, thank you. And, oh yes, one thing, before we close out our rolls here, I will send a legate to inquire after the baby's name and sex. I presume we can contact you at the inn?"

"No," said Joseph. "There was no room at the inn. The boy will be born in an abandoned stable at the edge of the city."

"Boy! How do you know it will be a boy?" The question seemed to come from both the tribune and the Levite at the same time.

"I know. God has told us," Joseph answered softly. And with that, he was gone.

The emperor's officer shook his head in dismay. "No wonder the people around here are possessed by prophecies. There, indeed, was a strange one. What was it he called himself?"

"Joseph, son of Jacob," replied old Tobias.

THE RESTLESS TRIBUNE

That night the crowded old inn rang with merriment, but Gaius Cassius brooded alone at a back table. His head throbbed with an odd sensation, part ecstacy, part agony, as if he had drunk deep of some strong, sweet liquor such as he had once tasted on border patrol in Gaul. For some unexplained reason, the vision of the gentle-faced man in the russet robe kept swimming into his consciousness.

"I must get some air," he said, summoning the waiter with a snap of his fingers.

The narrow streets were all but deserted, and the wind had died to a whisper. Climbing the little hill behind the inn, the tribune saw the rooftops of Bethlehem bathed in the eerie light of what he thought, at first, was a new moon. But there was no moon. Old Tobias was right. Something strange was happening in the Constellation of the Fishes. Jupiter and Saturn, so it seemed to the naked eye, had joined together to form one enormous star.

When his eyes became adjusted to the pearly iridescence of the night, he saw a great movement of people down from the mountain.

SHEPHERDS TO THE MANGER

"Shepherds," he called out, "why are you abandoning your flocks? Is there a flood or an avalanche coming?"

Only a small boy, carrying a lamb on his shoulder, slowed up to answer his question.

"Sir," he said, "an angel has appeared to us in the fields and told us the Saviour is born to us this night. We are on our way to adore Him in yonder stable at the foot of the hill. Come, join us."

Gaius Cassius declined the invitation but continued to watch from afar.

It took nearly two weeks to close out the rolls of Bethlehem. On the twelfth day, the tribune was ready to bid farewell to the Levite when it occurred to them that a legate had not been sent, as promised to inquire about the heir of the carpenter from Nazareth.

"I will go myself," Gaius Cassius decided. "It will amuse me to know whether it was a boy, after all."

THEN THE WISE MEN

The conjunction of the two planets still flooded the hills in silvery luminescense, as he made his way down the narrow lane toward the abandoned stable, but something in the distance caused him to pull his horse up short. Through the barren branches of an olive tree, the tribune covertly watched a caravan of richly caparisoned camels bend to discharge three strangely arrayed riders. Cautiously, he approached and traded introductions.

"I am Balthasar, from the kingdoms of the Nile," said the black-skinned one. "My saddle bags are filled with frankincense as gift for the little King who was born in the stable there, where the star sits."

"I am Melchior, from the kingdom of sand and sun beyond the Euphrates. Gold have I brought from our treasure house to welcome the newborn King," said the white-haired old man in the high, pointed cap.

"And I am Caspar, from the far - off land where the sun comes up and where the pungent myrrh hangs high on the bushes, giving forth an aroma fit for the burial of kings," said the little man with the almond eyes and the high cheek bones.

Matthew wrote the simple details of that first twelfth night, but lovely old legends have embellished the story.

There are those who say that deep in the dark shadows of the stable, near the door and out of sight, another king knelt in absentia.

Gaius Cassius Velutus, tribune of the people, taker of the census, emissary from the Palatium, took it upon himself to kneel and adore upon behalf of his king, the mighty Emperor Caesar Augustus.

Mail Box

Maryland Heights, Mo.
Dec. 15th. 1964

Dear Sirs:

My sister who takes the Daily Sikeston Standard (& lives in Portageville), wrote and told me of your Spanish offer. Since I have a son who lives in Puerto Rico, and am trying (alone) to learn enough Spanish to be of help to me on my next trip down there, she thought I would be interested in getting the literature. I assure you, I would be delighted to have the aids, and I believe I would have time to learn quite a bit, before going on my next trip down there next summer. (In fact, the sister I speak of, plans to accompany me). I have two or three books, one for beginners, called Spanish Made Simple," two dictionaries, and two college books (belonging to my nephew). Of course, I find the college books MUCH too deep to be of much benefit to me, without an instructor. A small purse - sized book called "Say it in Spanish" is of the most help to me, as it gives separate words, and many phrases and expressions, in Spanish, then -- using a different spelling to give the Spanish sound, I am able to learn quite a number of words. So I DO know how to say the names and sounds of quite a number of nouns, but how to "hook" them together to make sentences, is much harder, as I have trouble with the verbs, adverbs etc.

Also another example is as follows: Light oil, day - light, light weight, head - light, light color, etc. In English, with each of these, we use the word "light," and spell and pronounce it the same in each case, and add the following appropriate word. But in Spanish, "light" is spelled differently in each case, and pronounced differently, or is only one large word. So therefore, (in spite of being told Spanish is easy to learn) I find it pretty difficult. Also, in many of cases, one word stands for a complete statement.

So I DO hope I am not too late to get the set of Spanish aids you offer, or if so, perhaps you could tell me some other place I could get the same offer.

Thank you so very much, and hoping you can still fill my order.

Yours Sincerely,
Mrs.Mildred Rhodes.
(201, Old Dorsett Rd.)
Maryland Heights, Mo.
63045.

NEW CLOTHING -- Sister Stephens, an Ursuline nun, chats with students in her classroom at McGuinness High School in Oklahoma City, Okla. Her clothing is a new religious garb approved by her superior as a pilot project. Sister Stephens is shown at left as she looked before the change.

First National Bank Announces Higher Interest

In keeping with its forward looking policy, First National Bank in Sikeston, Missouri has announced an increase in interest payable to all holders of 90-day certificates of deposit.

Donald R. Bohannon, Vice President, states that as of December 1, 1964, the new interest rate will be 4 1/2%, highest ever paid in the tri-state area.

The 90-day certificates are automatically renewed for bank savers. Interest will be made payable by check quarterly on common interest dates of March 31, June 30, September 30 and December 31.

Customers of First National Bank will no doubt find the higher payment on their savings a bonus Christmas gift.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
Anheuser Busch	66	69¼
Ark Mo Power	17½	18¾
Fed Compress	26½	28½
Malone and Hyde	24	25⅝
Mo Utilities	25½	27½
Pabst Brewing	29½	31⅜
Potlatch Forest	38½	41
Transogram	3¾	4¼
Wetterau	21¼	23¼
Gen Life of Wis	8	9
Mark Twain Life	4¾	6
Mid West Nat Life	17⅛	19
Tower Nat Life	3½	4¼
LISTED STOCKS		
Allied Stores		74
Columbia Gas		31⅞
Eaton Mfg. Co.		41⅞
Emerson Electric		40
Foremost Dairy		13½
New England Electric		28½

Editors Note: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Fusz Schmelzle and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone GR 1-5350.

Spot cotton prices quoted on the Memphis market on December 15, 1964 as reported to the Cotton Division, Agricultural Marketing Service, U. S. Department of Agriculture and comparable Commodity Credit Corporation loan rates.

Spot Quotations are in the following order, Grade: Staple: Cents per pound; Commodity Credit Corp. (Stored Memphis) Loan Value:

Middling 1-1/32"; 31.00; 31.-02

Middling 1-1/16"; 31.75; 31.-62

Strict Low Middling 1-1/32"; 29.25; 29.32

Strict Low Middling 1-1/16"; 30.00; 29.82

Low Middling 1-1/32"; 27.-65; 27.52

Low Middling 1-1/16"; 28.15; 27.82

Strict Low Middling Light Spotted 1-1/32"; 27.75; 27.-57

Strict Low Middling Light Spotted 1-1/16"; 28.00; 27.87

National Stockyards

Ill. (AP)—Estimates for tomorrow: Cattle 450; calves 100; hogs 7,500; sheep 200.

Hogs 7,500; active, barrows and gilts 25-50 higher; sows strong to 25 higher; barrows and gilts 190-230 lbs 16.00-50; sows 300-600 lbs 11.50-13.25.

Cattle 1,200; calves 125; not enough steers and heifers for test; cows and bulls about steady with week's decline; cows 7.00-12.00; calves moderately active, vealer and calves steady; vealers standard to choice 11.00-30.00; calves good to choice 12.00-16.00.

Sheep 250; market not established.

Lillie Knox Funeral Sunday

Services for Lillie Knox, 68, will be held Sunday at 1 p.m. at the Smith Chapel Methodist Church, with the Rev. Aubrey Jones officiating. Burial will be in the Smith West End Cemetery. She died Saturday at her home here.

Besides her husband she leaves, two sons, one daughter; one sister, Iva Knox, Sikeston, and one brother, D. H. Ashford, Tupelo, Miss.

Parker Funeral To Be on Friday

CHARLESTON -- The body of James W. Parker, who died in St. Louis Tuesday is at the McMikle Funeral Home here. Services will be conducted in the McMikle chapel, Charleston, at 2 p.m. Friday with the Rev. Robert Morris officiating. Interment will be in Oak Grove Cemetery.

Mrs. Saljar's Rite Held at E.Prairie

EAST PRAIRIE -- Funeral services for Mrs. Willa Dean Saljar, of Blytheville, Ark., former resident of East Prairie, were conducted at 2 p.m. today in the chapel of McMikle Funeral Home here. The Rev. James Bolden officated and interment was in the WOW Cemetery.

Mrs. Saljar was born Sept. 21, 1934 in Morehouse and died in a Jonesboro, Ark., hospital Monday from injuries received in a traffic accident.

She is survived by her father, David McDowell; her mother and stepfather, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wheeler, all of Rockford, Ill.; a son, Gary Kirby, and two daughters, Loretta and Debra Kirby, also of Rockford; four brothers, Bob and Jack McDowell of Rockford; Bill of St. Louis and Don, of the U. S. Army in Kansas and three sisters: Mrs. Mary Lauder of St. Louis; Mrs. Darleen Henderson of Campbell, Mo. and Mrs. Delores Kirby of Rockford.

Q—What is the distance across the English Channel between the two points where swims are usually made?

A—About 20 miles.

Dr. Radentz Dies In Charleston

Dr. William Henry Radentz, a retired dentist, died in the Charleston Host House Tuesday.

He was born May 19, 1891 in St. Louis and is survived by a son; Major William H. Radentz, Jr., of Anchorage, Alaska; two daughters: Mrs. Paul Slinkard, Jr., of Sikeston and Miss Patricia Radentz of Pasadena, Tex. and ten grandchildren.

The body has been removed from the Welsh Funeral Home to the Beiderwieder Funeral Home in St. Louis to lie in state until time for services. Services will be conducted in the funeral home chapel at 2 p.m. Friday with the Rev. Paul Koenig officiating. Interment will be in the Concordia Cemetery, St. Louis.

Otha Ivie To Have Farm Sale Friday

Because he wants to reduce his farming operations Otha Ivie, will have a farm auction tomorrow, Friday, Dec. 18, at his farm 10 miles southeast of East Prairie to dispose of some machinery. Beck and McCord will be the auctioneers. The sale begins at 10 a.m. rain or shine.

Offered for sale to the highest bidder will be eight tractors; a cotton picker; combine; two trucks, plows, planter, trailers and other machinery all in good working condition.

Pupils Planning Program

CANALOU -- A Christmas program will be presented in the School gymnasium Tuesday at 7 p.m. and the public is invited.

The program is under the direction of the teachers and every pupil in the school is participating.

Immediately following the program there will be an "open house" to display Christmas decorations made by the pupils will be shown.

Room mothers will serve refreshments.

Q—What is meant by the term geophagy?

A—Geophagy is the practice of eating earthy substances, especially clay.

FROEHLICHE WEINACHTEN (GERMANY)

"Goodwill toward men." Luke 2;14

A German Christmas symbolcake. . .Called "Bretzel" is a cross they bake. . .Within a circle for the reason . . . That it may represent each season. . .And they eat pfefferuss and fishes. . .With springerls and other dishes. . And feast on food and hot gluwein. . .With kin and friends and as they dine . . .Sing carols far into the night. . . For Germans love "gemutlichkeit".

Julien C. Hyer

Ray Bliss May Be GOP's Chairman

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) -- Ray Bliss, who prefers backstage shadows to the spotlight, seemed today to have some strong backing as a compromise choice for Republican national chairman.

Bliss, typically, wasn't talking. But other reports indicated that if Dean Burch resigns or is ousted when the 132 GOP national committee men meet in Chicago Jan. 22-23, Bliss would be an acceptable replacement.

Team These with Ham

A delightful glaze for ham uses ¾ cup of apple jelly melted. Add spice to this with ¼ teaspoon ground ginger.

Having ham slice? Add 1 tablespoon grated orange rind to ⅔ cup apple butter. Spread on a 1 - inch thick ham slice and bake in a moderate oven for 1 hour.

For those who like a sparkling sauce to pass with ham slices, defrost 1 package (10 ounces) frozen red raspberries, drain and reserve juice. Combine raspberry juice, 6 tablespoons or ½ can (6 ounces) frozen lemonade concentrate or lemon juice with 2 teaspoons cornstarch. Cook, stirring constantly, until thickened and clear, 3 to 5 minutes. Stir in raspberries and 2 tablespoons butter or margarine. Serve hot. Yield: 1¼ cup.

Quick Cutting

Stack several slices of meat together and cut through all of the slices at one time to give julienne - style pieces.

Ground Meat Trick

Separate ground beef during cooking with a potato masher when you need it for chili or spaghetti sauce.

More than 30 years ago Syracuse University conferred upon the late William Lyon Phelps of Yale the honorary degree of Doctor of Sacred Theology. In his autobiography Dr. Phelps said that some of his friends were under the impression he had been honored for his outspoken support of daylight saving time — the headlines had used the abbreviation D.S.T. in reporting this new honor for an amiable scholar. — New York Times

Faculty members at Texas Christian University were urged to become familiar with the timesaving machines of the new computer center. Basic courses in their use were given, and research projects were accelerated. The faculty was enthusiastic — except for one veteran professor. Not only did he flunk the primer course, but on his first project, when he asked the machine simply to separate the names of students by sex, the cards came out in three stacks.—Amos Melton

Major battles were fought at Balaklava and Sevastopol during the Crimean War.

Greek armed forces total about 161,000 men.

Today's MEDITATION *from* The World's Most Widely Used Devotional Guide

The Upper Room
© THE UPPER ROOM, NASHVILLE, TENN. ESSC

Thursday, December 17, 1964

Thomas said to him, "Lord . . . how can we know the way?" Jesus said to him, "I am the way, and the truth, and the life; no one comes to the Father, but by me." (John 14:5-6, RSV)

PRAYER: We Thank Thee, O Lord, for sending Thy Son to live with us that we might know forever the wonder of Thy love and compassion for us. Help us to walk in His footsteps. In His name and for His sake. Amen.

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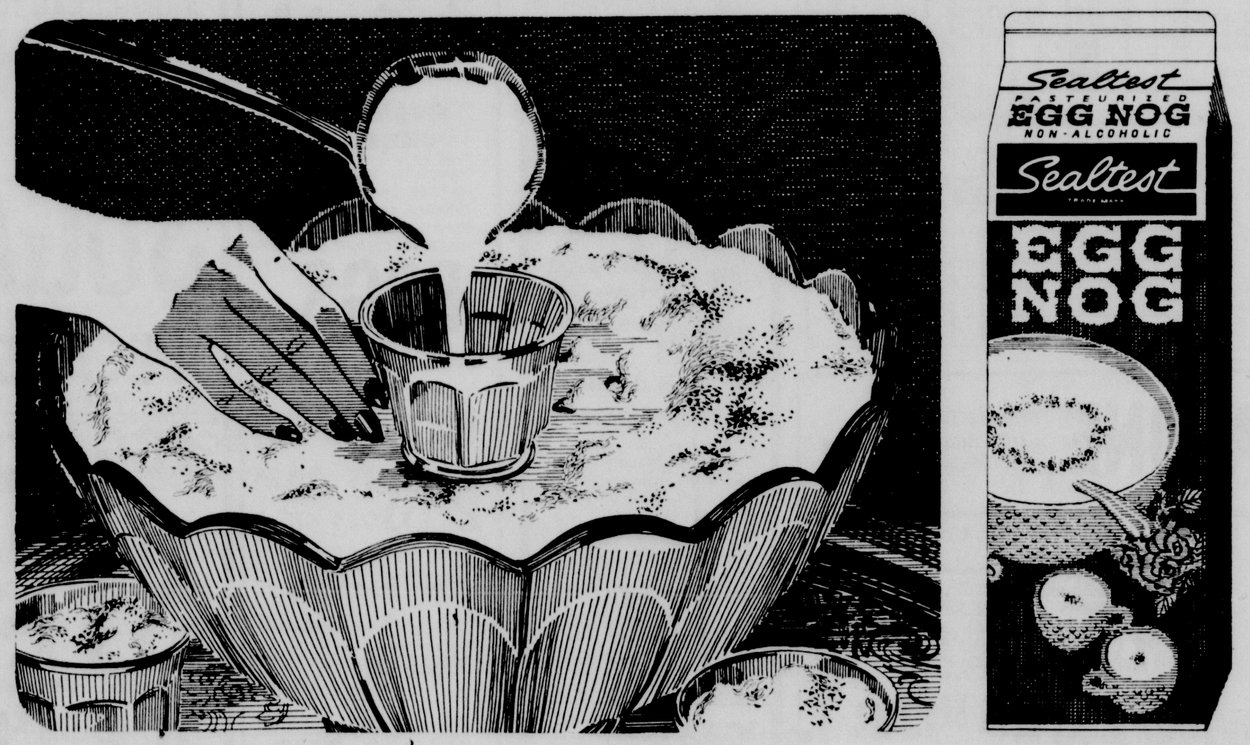
WATCH THIS PAPER FOR ANNOUNCEMENT

Two Special Holiday Treats
Dairy Fresh and Dairy Good



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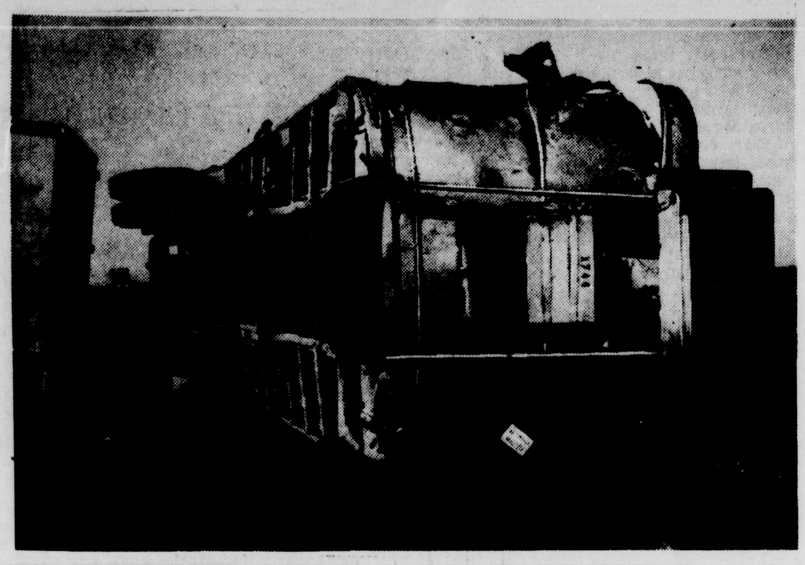

THIS OVERTURNED meat truck was being driven by Marion Brents, 26, of Sikeston, when it collided with a pick-up drawn cotton picker near West Memphis, Ark., driven by Kenneth Gene Miller, 38, of Arbyrd, Mo., Tuesday. Brents received minor injuries.

Dear Santa Claus

Box 313
Bertrand, Mo.
Dear Santa,
I am five years old. And my little sister will soon be three. We are looking forward to your coming Christmas Eve.
I would like a fire truck to play with. And a tractor, station wagon and boat, and a wrecker and big wagon.
And please bring Donna a dolly, suitcase, cradle, and a buggie.
We'll be looking for you Christmas Eve. And we wish everyone a Merry Christmas.
Thank you,
Jimmy Sliger

---

319 William St.
Sikeston, Mo.
Dear Santa,
My name is Lanna Dovers. I am a pretty good girl except when I don't want to do anything. I would like a radio for Christmas.
Please don't forget my best friend Eunice Stokes she would like a hair dryer and radio. We both would like a sack of boys too. She has one but I don't.
See you Christmas. I will leave some fruit for you.
Love,
Lanna Dovers

1611 East Matthews
Sikeston, Mo.
Dear Santa,
My name is Judy Burnett. I am ten years old. For Christmas I would like the toys as follows. A bike, Betty's Beauty Parlor, Tressy, and some clothes.
My sister, Brenda, is fifteen so bring her a boyfriend.
God Bless You.
Your friend,
Judy Burnett

1611 East Matthews
Sikeston, Mo.
Dear Santa,
I want a ski plane, mouse trap, chalk board with chalk, big job, bike, notebook and a lot of toys. And anything else you want to bring me.
Don't forget mom and daddy
Love,
Steven Burnett

---

501 Clayton Ave.
Sikeston, Mo.
Dear Santa Claus,
I would like a Charmin Chatty, Rudolph walking wheels, and a Barbie, Queen of the Prom game. Please don't forget my sister.
Your friend,
Lesa Righter

---

704 Hunter
Sikeston, Mo.
Dear Santa,
I am 7 and have tried to be good. Please bring me a snow cone machine, a Stutz Bear cat car and a G. I. Joe Marine with a tent. Please remember my friends.
Love,
Gaither Daugherty III

Dear Santa Claus,
I'm a little boy 4 years old. My name is Timmy. I have been a good boy this year. For Christmas I want you to bring me some Wellington boots, a puppet Alvin, an Army set and don't forget my baby sister, Julia, bring her a Tiny Tears Doll. Don't forget all the other little boys and girls.
Bye for now
Merry Christmas
and
Happy New Year
Your friend,
Timmy

Route 2
Sikeston, Mo.
Dear Santa Claus,
My name is Pattye Kaye Hupp. I am a little girl 4 years old.
I would like for you to bring me a Ken, and Skipper dolls and a Barbie doll house.
Please remember my little friends.
Pattye Kaye Hupp

Route 4
Sikeston, Mo.
Dear Santa,
I think I am a good boy. Please get me an Army gun, B-B gun, cowboy gun, Johnny 7 O. M.A., toy shot gun and a bow and arrow.
I'm nine years old and Santa, please don't come down the chimney but through the door and put my gifts under the tree.
Your friend always,
Samuel Crider

---

605 Carrol Avenue
Sikeston, Mo.
Dear Santa Claus,
How are you? I am doing fine and hope you will bring me some gifts this year. I want a transister radio, and a dog who stands on my bed with rollers in her hair and you can comb her hair. She is wearing a dress and shorts. I will leave you some cookies and milk on the chimney.
Love,
Teresa Houchin

Dear Santa,
I want a Buttercup doll. I want some clothes for Skipper. I want some clothes for Pepper. I am Tammy Houchin. I live on Carroll street, Sikeston, Mo.
Tammy Houchin
P. S. I am seven years old.

---

409 Broadway
Sikeston, Mo.
Dear Santa,
Will you pleas bring me a Tiny Tears doll, some books and some brushes and paints. Bring my little brother, Timothy some toys too.
I hope you have something nice for all little children everywhere.
Susan Lambert

Matthews, Mo.
Dear Santa,
I'm a little girl and I've been pretty good this year. Please bring me a Vanity set, Patty Burp doll and some clothes for her and some play jewelry for me. Don't forget my brothers and sister.
Sammy Jo Whitlock
P. S. I'll have some nuts and cookies for you.

Matthews, Mo.
Dear Santa,
I'm a little girl five years old. I've been pretty good this year, so would you please bring me a Shrinkin Violet doll, Casper the Ghost, Vanity Set and some clothes for Choty Baby. Thank you and don't forget all the other little boys and girls.
Tammy Bledsoe
P. S. I'll have some cookies and hot chocolate for you.

Canalou News

Mr. and Mrs. Earlie Colston went to Jackson, Miss. Friday, where Mr. Colston spent the weekend with their daughter Mrs. Warren Phelps and family, returning home Sunday. Mrs. Colston remained to spend the Christmas holidays.

Mrs. Charlie Asa received word Wednesday of last week of her sister's husband's death. Mr. Hess Stevens of Florida passed away at his home there.

Mrs. Artie Scott received word of the death of Sam Powers of East Chicago, Wednesday of last week. Mr. Powers is the husband of Mrs. Scott's niece who will be remembered as Miss Glendora Muffett. Mr. Powers had been a patient in a hospital in Chicago for several weeks suffering from cancer.

Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Hall and children of East St. Louis were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Naney.

Mrs. Don Kochel had the misfortune to fall and break her ankle. Mr. and Mrs. Kochel are winter vacationing in Florida. The accident happened there.

Mr. and Mrs. Foncie Poe of Sikeston visited her mother Mrs. Clead Reeves Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Drake and children of St. Louis and Mr. and Mrs. Dude Evans and children of Doniphan were weekend guests of their parents and grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Grover Drake and Carrol Gene. Mr. and Mrs. Larry Drake moved their furniture to St. Louis this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Sexton and Donald moved to their recently purchased home in Morehouse Friday and Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Landers have moved into the Sexton property here.

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LOVE WAS BORN IN BETHLEHEM

Love was born in Bethlehem,
Soft beneath a star of light;
There the wise men found the child,
Worshiped at the lovely sight.
Kneeling they adored their King,
Spoke the joy of pure delight;
"Holy, holy, Lord of love,
Christ the Saviour, born tonight!"

Love was born in Bethlehem.
There the babe in manger lay;
God's own gift, the King of love,
Sweetly slept in bed of hay,
See the child, Immanuel,
Prince of Peace with glorious face,
Bearing our reproach and shame
In the fullness of his grace!

Love was born in Bethlehem.
Hear the babe's endearing cry,
Hear the mother's song of praise,
See the shepherds drawing nigh.
Yet while angel hosts proclaim,
Glory to the King of kings,"
Look beyond! Behold him slain
Who alone salvation brings.

Diana Martin
Wellington, New Zealand

Q—Are grasshoppers edible?
A—They are eaten in some countries.

ANNOUNCING
J. & J. SUPERETTE
is now owned and operated by Joe and Jean Holland.
They invite their many friends to come by.
WATCH FOR THE GRAND OPENING
JANUARY 7, 8 & 9th
J. & J. SUPERETTE
Formerly B. & W. Superette
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shoppers' special
Triple Treat
only **39¢**

100% pure beef, *broiled*, instead of fried. Delicious taste! Discover the big difference in hamburgers!
Finest potatoes, automatically cooked to crisp golden goodness every time.
Thick and rich. Smooth-blended automatically and drawn fresh to your order.
BURGER CHEF HAMBURGERS
Offer good on following dates:
South Kingshighway & Route 61
Franchised Nationwide by Burger Chef System, Inc. Indianapolis 7, Indiana
Home of the World's Greatest 15¢ Hamburger!

LEWIS' CHRISTMAS CHAIR SALE, NOW TILL CHRISTMAS
FANTASTIC BUYS!

EVERY CHAIR IN OUR STOCK IS ON SALE
...BUY NOW AT SAVINGS up to 40% OFF!
HERE ARE A FEW OF THE MANY EXCITING BARGAINS!
A tremendous savings event... and just in time for Christmas! Now you can afford to give Mom or Dad that big, comfortable rocker or recliner...or that beautiful new accent chair! Hurry in now! Buy with as little as $3 down... take months to pay!

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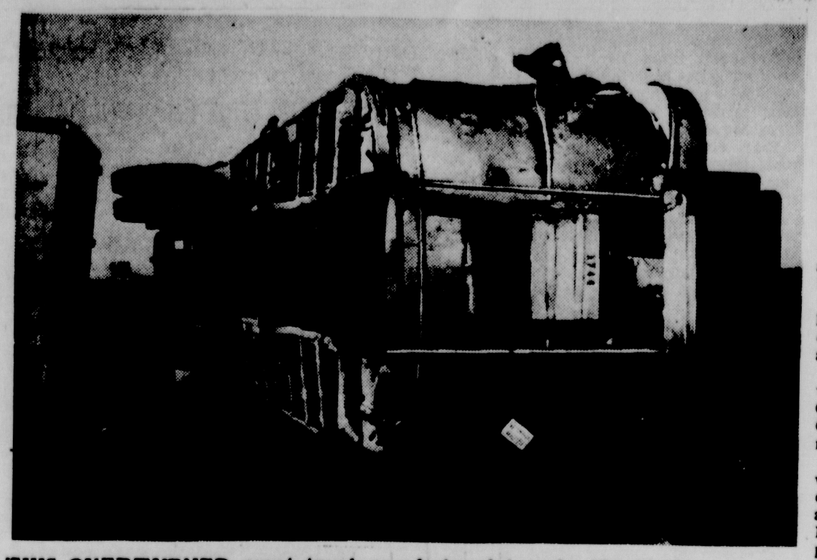
3 Maple Crickett Chairs Special	$16.50 ea.	3 Modern S. Rockers, Ivory. Avacado, Brn., Special	$38 ea.
4 Traditional Chairs-2 blue, 2 gold, Reg. 59.95	$39 ea.	1 Hiback Lounge Chair, Gold. Reg. 69.95	$39
1 Gold Swivel Rocker, Nylon. Reg. 59.95	$39	2 Big Platform Rockers, Brown and Red. Reg. 49.95	$39 ea.
5 French Provincial Occ. Chairs. Reg. 52.50	$39 ea.	2 Big Swivel Rockers, Turq. and Green. Reg. 54.95	$42 ea.
1 Hi Back Danish Modern Chair. Reg. 52.50	$38	3 Traditional Swivel Rockers. Reg. 59.95	$45 ea.
2 Early Am. Wing Back Chairs. Reg. 64.95	$43	3 Hi Back Modern Swivel Rockers. Reg. 64.95	$49 ea.
1 Brown Vinyl Lounge Chair Reg. 84.95	$44	1 Early American S. Rocker. Reg. 59.95	$48
3 Barrel Back Chairs Reg. 69.95	$49 ea	2 Wing Back Chairs, Gold and Beige. Reg. 64.95	$49 ea.
2 Gold Traditional Chairs Reg. 84.95	$49 ea.	2 Big Modern S. Rockers. Reg. 57.50	$46 ea.
1 Big Recliner, Green Vinyl. Reg. 74.95	$56	3 Modern Chairs. Brn., Green, Orange. Reg. 56.95	$47 ea.
1 Hiback S. Rocker, Gold Vinyl. Reg. 79.50	$59	1 Patchwork S. Rocker, Colonial. Reg. 69.95	$56
1 Koehler Lounge Chair, Beige. Reg. 99.50	$58	1 Hiback S. Rocker and Foot Stool, Gold. Reg. 79.50	$64
1 Big Early Am. S. Rocker, Reg. 99.50	$77	1 Recliner-Patchwork Cover Reg. 89.90	$69
1 Rocker-Recliner, Beige Vinyl. Reg. 124.95	$88	3 Traditional Rockers. Reg. 89.50	$72 ea.
1 Big Early Am. Chair & Ottoman. Reg. 119.95	$98	1 Recliner, Gold Vinyl. Reg. 84.95	$69

DOWNTOWN OPEN TO 8

● Open to 8 every nite 'til Christmas ● Christmas delivery guaranteed
LEWIS FURNITURE STORES
DOWNTOWN -- WEST MALONE AVE. SIKESTON



THIS OVERTURNED meat truck was being driven by Marion Brents, 26, of Sikeston, when it collided with a pick-up drawn cotton picker near West Memphis, Ark., driven by Kenneth Gene Miller, 38, of Arbyrd, Mo., Tuesday. Brents received minor injuries.

Dear Santa Claus

Box 313
Bertrand, Mo.
Dear Santa,

I am five years old. And my little sister will soon be three. We are looking forward to your coming Christmas Eve.

I would like a fire truck to play with. And a tractor, station wagon and boat, and a wrecker and big wagon.

And please bring Donna a dolly, suitcase, cradle, and a buggie.

We'll be looking for you Christmas Eve. And we wish everyone a Merry Christmas.

Thank you,
Jimmy Sliger

---

319 William St.
Sikeston, Mo.
Dear Santa,

My name is Lanna Dovers. I am a pretty good girl except when I don't want to do anything. I would like a radio for Christmas.

Please don't forget my best friend Eunice Stokes she would like a hair dryer and radio. We both would like a sack of boys too. She has one but I don't.

See you Christmas. I will leave some fruit for you.

Love,
Lanna Dovers

1611 East Matthews
Sikeston, Mo.
Dear Santa,

My name is Judy Burnett. I am ten years old. For Christmas I would like the toys as follows. A bike, Betty's Beauty Parlor, Tressy, and some clothes.

My sister, Brenda, is fifteen so bring her a boyfriend.

God Bless You.
Your friend,
Judy Burnett

1611 East Matthews
Sikeston, Mo.
Dear Santa,

I want a ski plane, mouse trap, chalk board with chalk, big job, bike, notebook and a lot of toys. And anything else you want to bring me.

Don't forget mom and daddy

Love,
Steven Burnett

---

501 Clayton Ave.
Sikeston, Mo.
Dear Santa Claus,

I would like a Charmin Chatty, Rudolph walking wheels, and a Barbie, Queen of the Prom game. Please don't forget my sister.

Your friend,
Lesa Righter

---

704 Hunter
Sikeston, Mo.
Dear Santa,

I am 7 and have tried to be good. Please bring me a snow cone machine, a Stutz Bear cat car and a G. I. Joe Marine with a tent. Please remember my friends.

Love,
Gaither Daugherty III

Dear Santa Claus,

I'm a little boy 4 years old. My name is Timmy. I have been a good boy this year. For Christmas I want you to bring me some Wellington boots, a puppet Alvin, an Army set and don't forget my baby sister, Julia, bring her a Tiny Tears Doll. Don't forget all the other little boys and girls.

Bye for now
Merry Christmas
and
Happy New Year
Your friend,
Timmy

Route 2
Sikeston, Mo.
Dear Santa Claus,

My name is Pattye Kaye Hupp. I am a little girl 4 years old. I would like for you to bring me a Ken, and Skipper dolls and a Barbie doll house.

Please remember my little friends.

Pattye Kaye Hupp

Route 4
Sikeston, Mo.
Dear Santa,

I think I am a good boy. Please get me an Army gun, B-B gun, cowboy gun, Johnny 7 O. M.A., toy shot gun and a bow and arrow.

I'm nine years old and Santa, please don't come down the chimney but through the door and put my gifts under the tree.

Your friend always,
Samuel Crider

---

605 Carrol Avenue
Sikeston, Mo.
Dear Santa Claus,

How are you? I am doing fine and hope you will bring me some gifts this year. I want a transister radio, and a dog who stands on my bed with rollers in her hair and you can comb her hair. She is wearing a dress and shorts. I will leave you some cookies and milk on the chimney.

Love,
Teresa Houchin

Dear Santa,

I want a Buttercup doll. I want some clothes for Skipper. I want some clothes for Pepper. I am Tammy Houchin. I live on Carroll street, Sikeston, Mo.

Tammy Houchin

P. S. I am seven years old.

---

409 Broadway
Sikeston, Mo.
Dear Santa,

Will you pleas bring me a Tiny Tears doll, some books and some brushes and paints. Bring my little brother, Timothy some toys too.

I hope you have something nice for all little children everywhere.

Susan Lambert

Matthews, Mo.
Dear Santa,

I'm a little girl and I've been pretty good this year. Please bring me a Vanity set, Patty Burp doll and some clothes for her and some play jewelry for me. Don't forget my brothers and sister.

Sammy Jo Whitlock

P. S. I'll have some nuts and cookies for you.

Matthews, Mo.
Dear Santa,

I'm a little girl five years old. I've been pretty good this year, so would you please bring me a Shrinkin Violet doll, Casper the Ghost, Vanity Set and some clothes for Choty Baby. Thank you and don't forget all the other little boys and girls.

Tammy Bledsoe

P. S. I'll have some cookies and hot chocolate for you.

Canalou News

Mr. and Mrs. Earlie Colston went to Jackson, Miss. Friday, where Mr. Colston spent the weekend with their daughter Mrs. Warren Phelps and family, returning home Sunday. Mrs. Colston remained to spend the Christmas holidays.

Mrs. Charlie Asa received word Wednesday of last week of her sister's husband's death. Mr. Hess Stevens of Florida passed away at his home there.

Mrs. Artie Scott received word of the death of Sam Powers of East Chicago, Wednesday of last week. Mr. Powers is the husband of Mrs. Scott's niece who will be remembered as Miss Glendora Muffett. Mr. Powers had been a patient in a hospital in Chicago for several weeks suffering from cancer.

Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Hall and children of East St. Louis were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Naney.

Mrs. Don Kochel had the misfortune to fall and break her ankle. Mr. and Mrs. Kochel are winter vacationing in Florida. The accident happened there.

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On Pins and Needles

HINTS FOR TEENAGERS

...From your Sewing Editor

A LONG straight shift . . . For a LONGER, taller you . . . And the LONGEST admiring glances you'll ever have!

Here is a captivating stretch of fashion, beautifully bright, yet so easy and inexpensive to do. It's even simple for brand new sewers.

PLAIDS—PRETTY, PRACTICAL *AND* YOUNG

THERE ARE so many ways to use today's patterns. You might do it as an at-home dress (so much prettier than blue jeans and unexpected guests will never send you scurrying to change again.) A cotton plaid, such as the glowing blue and red shown here, will make you look bright and lovely and costs so little. This would be an ideal time to try your hand at cutting and matching plaids. There's really very little to worry about and all it takes is just a little extra care and patience. You should know, however, that some patterns are not designed for plaids, so you should always check the back of the pattern envelope. Occasionally you *will* see "No allowance for matching plaids or stripes." Then buy at least an extra ¼ yard of fabric or, if the plaid is a sensational, giant one, buy an extra ½ yard. For accuracy in cutting, it might help to pin the folded fabric together on the plaid lines to avoid shifting. Move the pattern pieces around until the notches that are to be joined together are on the same color stripe. Also, be certain that the front and center back are cut in such a way that the finished effect will be symmetrical.

JUST AS PERFECT FOR HOLIDAY PARTIES

I'm sure you've discovered for yourself that one pattern has great possibilities for variations. This one, Simplicity 5544, can also be made into a lovely, chic evening shift for the coming holiday gaities. You can be demure in a pastel wool crepe, keeping the ruffled trim at the neck and hem or, you can be smashing in black or a deep jewel toned velveteen. For the SENSATIONAL look, try banding the neck and borders with elegant black braid. I know you're planning lots of combinations of your own since this is a pattern that really gives you a chance to play "designer."

EFFORTLESS BEAUTY

If I've put you in the mood for glamorous long skirts, I have a wonderful leaflet you can have which will enable you to make a whole collection from just three basic pattern pieces: a waistband and two lengths. Could glamour be any easier than that? For your free copy, just send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Sewing Editor of this newspaper along with your request for the PATIO SKIRT Leaflet.

JUST A HELPFUL HINT

Whatever you decide to use—a color-filled plaid, a rich, deep shade or a gay, off-beat color—you'll need a matching thread to work with. I know you'll have no trouble finding one if you make your selection from the over 170 colors available in mercerized thread.

If you have any questions or if there is anything I might help you with, please do feel free to write to me. I would enjoy hearing from you.

Dalton Summarizes Some of Accomplishments of his Four Years as Governor

(Editors Note: Gov. John M. Dalton has issued a weekly column to news media and in the following article, one of his last, he sums up some of the accomplishments of his four-year term. The governor calls it "some thoughs in retrospect."

By GOV. JOHN M. DALTON

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — I have learned a lot in my term of office as governor of Missouri.

One of the most important lessons was this: A governor can only be as good as his appointments.

I am proud of the people who have served as division heads, supts., commissioners, etc., during the last four years. To begin with, I made it a policy to name to positions of responsibility only individuals who were personally known to me, and in whose honesty, integrity and loyalty I could place complete confidence.

Nothing can cause a governor more grief than irresponsible, inexperienced or immature persons carrying duties greater than their ability. Political entrapment into weak appointments is the greatest disservice that may be done to a governor. It is not a crisis to be met just at the beginning of his term, but a continuing problem throughout his administration.

Frankly, I attribute whatever good my administration may have done for Missouri to the quality of the people who have been willing to accept governmental responsibility during these years. I have had no cause for disappointment in anyone who was my original appointee.

I look back today upon nearly four years in the executive office with much satisfaction upon the attainment of some goals, and some disappointment that we could not have done more.

I cannot claim to be the author of everything good that has happened in Missouri since 1960, nor do I like to be given the blame for all our frustrations.

But, all in all, it has been a good four years for the state.

Our general economy is in excellent shape. Per capita income in Missouri has risen seven percentage points since 1960 and is now 103 per cent of the national average.

Our state treasury is in splendid condition, with no need foreseen for tax increases in the near future. Yet our per capita state tax load of $105.17 for 1964 is one of the lowest in the nation, as indicated by the most recent studies of the U.S. Department of Commerce.

Bank assets in Missouri have grown by a billion dollars in this period.

We have gained steadily in industries and jobs. In 1963, for instance, 132 new industrial plants were installed in Missouri, creating 3,758 new jobs, resulting in over $15 million in new salaries and wages and a capital investment of $43.5 million. Nearly 60 per cent of these were in out-state areas—which is an excellent reason for every Missouri town to upgrade itself through the community betterment program.

This was one of the best industrial years for Missouri since the end of World War II, and many solid companies are still appraising Missouri for site locations. The current year offers promise of being as rewarding in this field as was 1963.

Even more are expansions by existing industry. These totaled 166 in 1963, and created 11,989 new industrial jobs with a capital investment totaling $83 mil-tal investment totaling $83 million.

Our research capabilities continue to grow, in both the university sector, the private industry sector and the non-profit institute sector, so that there are some 10,000 scientists at work in several kinds of laboratories that exist in our state.

The space sciences research center on the Rolla and Columbia campuses of the University of Missouri is a very promising development for the nurturing of future Missouri industries.

We are polishing the cultural profile of our state through the dedicated activity of the Missouri Council on the Arts, whose efforts are in parallel to developments along this line in other progressive states.

We have had quiet and sensible progress in the field of human rights. A great deal of this has been at the community level where results are most satisfactory, but the state Commission on Human Rights has been most helpful. Our greatest strength has been the moderation that is typical of Missouri citizens and which has kept us largely free of radical actions in both directions.

Our transition in public accommodations has been as gracefully achieved as was our transition in school integration several years ago.

We have had a rewarding expansion in export trade by Missouri firms.

Missouri exports increased by 12 per cent from 1960 to 1963. Our sales of agricultural commodities abroad was substantially above the half billion dollar mark in 1963.

One out of every 10 Missouri farmers makes his living from exports and at least 40,000 Missouri workers owe their jobs to exports. About 4.4 per cent of Missouri small businesses are exporters.

Our Missouri trade mission to Europe last spring brought us a great deal of new business and sowed the seeds for a larger harvest to come, if only we keep up the pressure by business firms, export groups, chambers of commerce and state government in seeking to channel some of our energies in this direction.

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20 - 40
THE MOORE COMPANY
P-C-P-B-S
COMING SOON
WATCH THIS PAPER FOR ANNOUNCEMENT

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Some of you will spend the holiday season away from home and family at remote outposts around the world; however, wherever you are stationed, you can take pride in the part you are playing in the preservation of freedom and the restoration or maintenance of peace. Your role has earned you the gratitude and respect of freedom-loving people everywhere.

I extend to each of you and your families my very best wishes for a Merry Christmas. May the New Year bring continued progress toward our cherished goal—lasting peace and freedom among all people of the world.

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THIS NEWSPAPER
a member of The Associated Press

On Pins and Needles

HINTS FOR TEENAGERS

...From your Sewing Editor

A LONG straight shift . . . For a LONGER, taller you . . . And the LONGEST admiring glances you'll ever have!

Here is a captivcting stretch of fashion, beautifully bright, yet so easy and inexpensive to do. It's even simple for brand new sewers.

PLAIDS—PRETTY, PRACTICAL *AND* YOUNG

THERE ARE so many ways to use todav's patterns. You might do it as an at-home dress (so much prettier than blue jeans and unexpected guests will never send you scurrying to change again.) A cotton plaid, such as the glowing blue and red shown here, will make you look bright and lovely and costs so little. This would be an ideal time to try your hand at cutting and matching plaids. There's really very little to worry about and all it takes is just a little extra care and patience. You should know, however, that some patterns are not designed for plaids, so you should always check the back of the pattern envelope. Occasionally you *will* see "No allowance for matching plaids or stripes." Then buy at least an extra ¼ yard of fabric or, if the plaid is a sensational, giant one, buy an extra ½ yard. For accuracy in cutting, it might help to pin the folded fabric together on the plaid lines to avoid shifting. Move the pattern pieces around until the notches that are to be joined together are on the same color stripe. Also, be certain that the front and center back are cut in such a way that the finished effect will be symmetrical.

JUST AS PERFECT FOR HOLIDAY PARTIES

I'm sure you've discovered for yourself that one pattern has great possibilities for variations. This one, Simplicity 5544, can also be made into a lovely, chic evening shift for the coming holiday parties. You can be demure in a pastel wool crepe, keeping the ruffled trim at the neck and hem or, you can be smashing in black or a deep jewel toned velveteen. For the SENSATIONAL look, try banding the neck and borders with elegant black braid. I know you're planning lots of combinations of your own since this is a pattern that really gives you a chance to play "designer."

EFFORTLESS BEAUTY

If I've put you in the mood for glamorous long skirts, I have a wonderful leaflet you can have which will enable you to make a whole collection from just three basic pattern pieces: a waistband and two lengths. Could glamour be any easier than that? For your free copy, just send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Sewing Editor of this newspaper along with your request for the PATIO SKIRT Leaflet.

JUST A HELPFUL HINT

Whatever you decide to use—a color-filled plaid, a rich, deep shade or a gay, off-beat color—you'll need a matching thread to work with. I know you'll have no trouble finding one if you make your selection from the over 170 colors available in mercerized thread.

If you have any questions or if there is anything I might help you with, please do feel free to write to me. I would enjoy hearing from you.

Dalton Summarizes Some of Accomplishments of his Four Years as Governor

(Editors Note: Gov. John M. Dalton has issued a weekly column to news media and in the following article, one of his last, he sums up some of the accomplishments of his four-year term. The governor calls it "some thoughs in retrospect."

By GOV. JOHN M. DALTON

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — I have learned a lot in my term of office as governor of Missouri.

One of the most important lessons was this: A governor can only be as good as his appointments.

I am proud of the people who have served as division heads, supts., commissioners, etc., during the last four years. To begin with, I made it a policy to name to positions of responsibility only individuals who were personally known to me, and in whose honesty, integrity and loyalty I could place complete confidence.

Nothing can cause a governor more grief than irresponsible, inexperienced or immature persons carrying duties greater than their ability. Political entrapment into weak appointments is the greatest disservice that may be done to a governor. It is not a crisis to be met just at the beginning of his term, but a continuing problem throughout his administration.

Frankly, I attribute whatever good my administration may have done for Missouri to the quality of the people who have been willing to accept governmental responsibility during these years. I have had no cause for disappointment in anyone who was my original appointee.

I look back today upon nearly four years in the executive office with much satisfaction upon the attainment of some goals, and some disappointment that we could not have done more.

I cannot claim to be the author of everything good that has happened in Missouri since 1960, nor do I like to be given the blame for all our frustrations.

But, all in all, it has been a good four years for the state.

Our general economy is in excellent shape. Per capita income in Missouri has risen seven percentage points since 1960 and is now 103 per cent of the national average.

Our state treasury is in splendid condition, with no need foreseen for tax increases in the near future. Yet our per capita state tax load of $105.17 for 1964 is one of the lowest in the nation, as indicated by the most recent studies of the U.S. Department of Commerce.

Bank assets in Missouri have grown by a billion dollars in this period.

We have gained steadily in industries and jobs. In 1963, for instance, 132 new industrial plants were installed in Missouri, creating 3,758 new jobs, resulting in over $15 million in new salaries and wages and a capital investment of $43.5 million. Nearly 60 per cent of these were in out-state areas —which is an excellent reason for every Missouri town to upgrade itself through the community betterment program.

This was one of the best industrial years for Missouri since the end of World War II, and many solid companies are still appraising Missouri for site locations. The current year offers promise of being as rewarding in this field as was 1963.

Even more are expansions by existing industry. These totaled 166 in 1963, and created 11,989 new industrial jobs with a capital investment totaling $83 million. tal investment totaling $83 million.

Our research capabilities continue to grow, in both the university sector, the private industry sector and the non-profit institute sector, so that there are some 10,000 scientists at work in several kinds of laboratories that exist in our state.

The space sciences research center on the Rolla and Columbia campuses of the University of Missouri is a very promising development for the nurturing of future Missouri industries.

We are polishing the cultural profile of our state through the dedicated activity of the Missouri Council on the Arts, whose efforts are in parallel to developments along this line in other progressive states.

We have had quiet and sensible progress in the field of human rights. A great deal of this has been at the community level where results are most satisfactory, but the state Commission on Human Rights has been most helpful. Our greatest strength has been the moderation that is typical of Missouri citizens and which has kept us largely free of radical actions in both directions.

Our transition in public accommodations has been as gracefully achieved as was our transition in school integration several years ago.

We have had a rewarding expansion in export trade by Missouri firms.

Missouri exports increased by 12 per cent from 1960 to 1963. Our sales of agricultural commodities abroad was substantially above the half billion dollar mark in 1963.

One out of every 10 Missouri farmers makes his living from exports and at least 40,000 Missouri workers owe their jobs to exports. About 4.4 per cent of Missouri small businesses are exporters.

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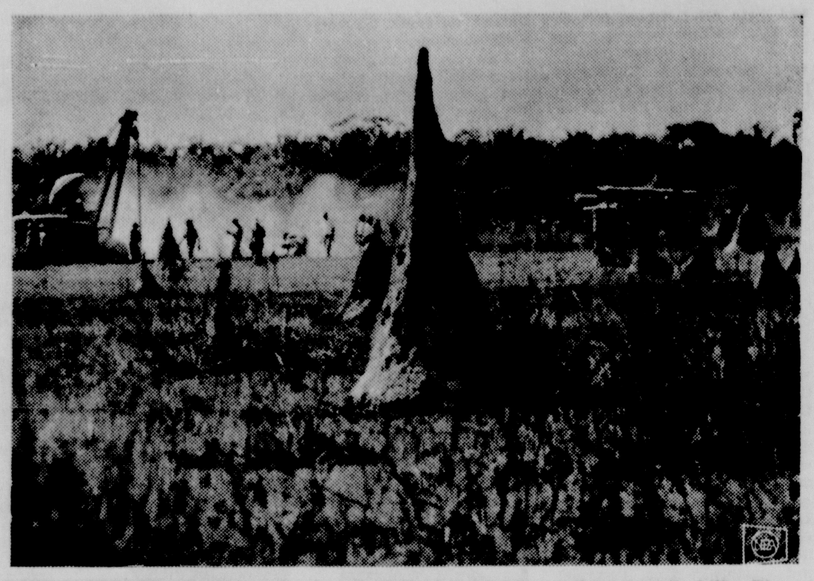

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THIS NEWSPAPER

a member of The Associated Press

Santa's Tree-Trimmer To Help Decorate 56 Trees

SANTA's HELPER, Al Hart, shown here with a photograph of last year's Washington display, will once again help General Electric and Santa Claus light our national tree.

While you're stringing lights on your tree this Christmas consider the task of Santa's champion tree trimmer. He is helping decorate more than 50 trees with almost 13,000 lights this holiday season.

He's Al Hart, a General Electric Co. lighting engineer who had visions of Christmas tree lights in his head long before the season's first snowfall.

Hart designs and supervises the decorating of our nation's official Christmas tree which stands majestically near the White House. He also oversees lighting of 53 state and territorial trees which complement the 60-foot tree.

Months ago, Hart, an outdoor lighting specialist for G-E's Large Lamp Department, began concerning himself with decorations for Washington's Pageant of Peace program.

This year the Yule tree will be adorned with 4500 red lamps and 500 clear twinkle lamps. "To enhance the tree and provide a setting for these lamps, we'll place 30 blue and green floodlights at the base of the tree and another 24 on poles around the tree," said Hart.

"To add glitter to the national tree during the day, we'll hang 300 gold balls. These sparkle in the sunlight," said the Nela Park engineer.

Washington's 53 smaller trees — symbolic of the 50 states, Guam, Puerto Rico and Virgin Islands — will sparkle with almost 8000 blue, green and clear lamps amid a glow of blue and green spotlights.

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Because of his role in the Pageant of Peace, Hart is frequently asked for tips on outdoor Christmas lighting. His answer is brief and specific. "Keep it simple," he suggests. "It's always effective to use a single color. The warm colors, reds or yellows, have more impact.

"In addition to the lamp pattern, floodlighting the tree with blues and greens helps retain its shape and color and creates a striking appearance." Hart advises.

Hart's enthusiasm for floodlighting is reflected in the lighting of the maple tree in front of his home in Cleveland Heights, Ohio. There are no lights on the tree. Instead, he uses a blue spotlight at the tree base to deliver a dramatic beam of light.

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FINDING THE WAY

Build House Upon Rock

BY RALPH W. LOEW, D.D.
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

The meeting was announced, the speaker had been secured and the plans had been completed. And then, two days before the event, the office building which was being erected next door caused a change of plans. The blasting for the foundations caused cracks to appear in the walls of Orchestra Hall in Chicago and so I had to speak in another building until the assurances could be given for the safety of the old hall.

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But that's the problem of these days. Everything seems to be all right with many of us and with many of our institutions until someone begins to blast. The plans that other people make, the invasions on our time and schedules, the seemingly unrelated events suddenly cause cracks which one can resent but with which we have to deal. Sometimes the walls of our old bureaucratic structures are more vulnerable than we imagined. Will the structure last for another year?

Truman Douglas once commented: "The disintegration of our society has revealed the fragility of just those things in which modern man has put his trust: material comfort, a relatively stable social structure, the right to live his own life undisturbed by events outside the circumference of his own freely chosen interests. . . . He is vulnerable to the invasions of God who makes himself known when our human securities are shaken."

It is the fragility of our defense that is so disturbing. We would like to think that there aren't any cracks, and that we're safe from any of the shocks of existence. Or, as Auden wrote: "The fears we know are of not knowing."

What to do? You can't prevent the blasting for buildings and just when we're safest there's the threat of trouble. During the recent atrocities in the Congo I've heard men saying, "Why do we have our people over there?" Yet most of these men and women, missionaries, teachers, physicians and anthropologists have been working at peaceful pursuits. They had felt the tremors when no one else was aware, and they had responded with their own careers. Now they've paid with their lives. Now the shock-waves reach our own little buildings.

It's apparent that we can't avoid or evade the shocks and we can't run from them. We can sink some new foundations for our own faith, re-examine the building of our own values and rethink the meaning of life. Too many of us have been content to think of our safety in terms of the vulnerable building of our possessions.

Once more the ancient words of Jesus come with clarity: "Every one who hears my words and does them will be like a wise man who built his house upon a rock; and the rains fell and the floods came, and the winds blew and beat upon that house but it did not fall because it was founded upon a rock!"

That's an important word at the end of a year and at the beginning.

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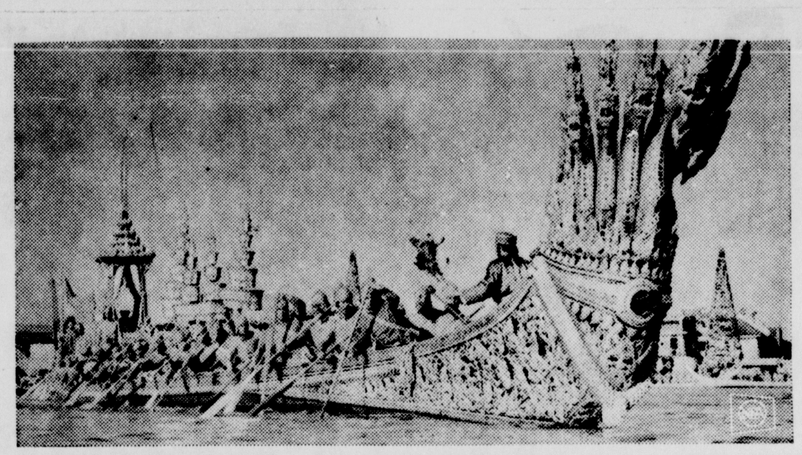
Q—What does the plaque in the floor of the Capitol's Statuary Hall mark?

A—The spot where John Quincy Adams was fatally stricken in 1848.

Q—Has a naturalized citizen the same rights as a native American?

A—Yes, except that he may not become president.



THE ONLY WAY TO TRAVEL—Rowed by men of the Thai Navy, this richly decorated royal barge glides majestically up the Chao Phya River in Bangkok as part of Thailand's annual barge procession. The barges make a pilgrimage to the Temple of Dawn.

Short Order Lamb Patties Save Time

These are busy days which keep homemakers in a constant whirl of activity. Such days she appreciates short order cooking for the time and energy it saves.

Ground meat such as lamb, says meat authority Reba Staggs, makes quick work of the entree for dinner without sacrificing any of the flavor appeal that this dish should give the family.

While the patties broil, heat currant jelly slowly so it doesn't burn. With orange rind added to the jelly, it's a simple sauce to serve with a thrifty cut of meat.

Lamb Patties — Currant-Orange Sauce

1½ pounds ground lamb
1 cup soft bread crumbs
¼ cup milk
1 egg, well beaten
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon marjoram
½ cup red currant jelly
½ teaspoon grated orange rind

Combine lamb, bread crumbs, milk, egg, salt and marjoram. Shape into 6 patties about ¾ inch thick. Place patties on broiler rack. Insert broiler pan and rack so that tops of patties are 2 inches from the heat. Broil patties on one side until brown, 8 to 10 minutes. Turn and brown on second side, 6 to 8 minutes. Heat jelly slowly until melted. Add orange rind. Serve over patties. 6 servings.

Q—What is the parentage of a mule?

A—A male donkey and a mare—and it is sterile.

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HAM SECTIONS 2-5 LB. AVG. CENTER CUT 79¢

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FRESH GROUND BEEF 3 LBS. FOR 89¢

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MILK 7 TALL CANS $1

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Truman Douglas once commented: "The disintegration of our society has revealed the fragility of just those things in which modern man has put his trust: material comfort, a relatively stable social structure, the right to live his own life undisturbed by events outside the circumference of his own freely chosen interests. . . . He is vulnerable to the invasions of God who makes himself known when our human securities are shaken."

It is the fragility of our defense that is so disturbing. We would like to think that there aren't any cracks, and that we're safe from any of the shocks of existence. Or, as Auden wrote: "The fears we know are of not knowing."

What to do? You can't prevent the blasting for buildings and just when we're safest there's the threat of trouble. During the recent atrocities in the Congo I've heard men saying, "Why do we have our people over there?" Yet most of these men and women, missionaries, teachers, physicians and anthropologists have been working at peaceful pursuits. They had felt the tremors when no one else was aware, and they had responded with their own careers. Now they've paid with their lives. Now the shock-waves reach our own little buildings.

It's apparent that we can't avoid or evade the shocks and we can't run from them. We can sink some new foundations for our own faith, reexamine the building of our own values and rethink the meaning of life. Too many of us have been content to think of our safety in terms of the vulnerable building of our possessions.

Once more the ancient words of Jesus come with clarity: "Every one who hears my words and does them will be like a wise man who built his house upon a rock; and the rains fell and the floods came, and the winds blew and beat upon that house but it did not fall because it was founded upon a rock!"

That's an important word at the end of a year and at the beginning.

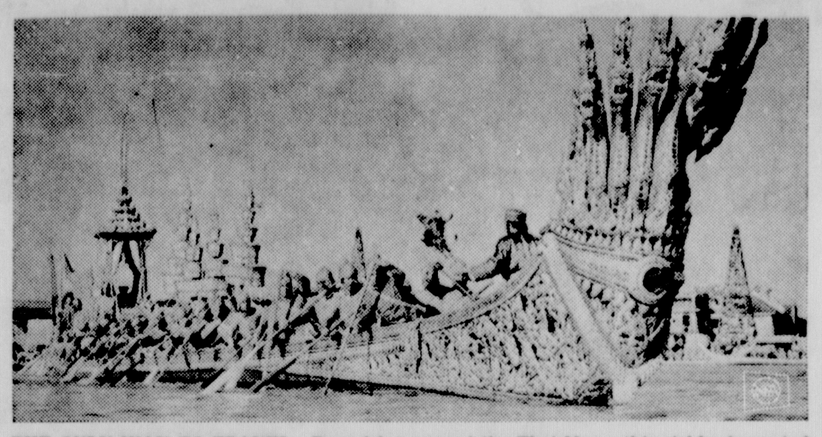
KING'S
TOOL & BUTTON BOX
Local Moving - Hauling
GEORGE KING
870 W. Malone GR 1-3131

Q—What does the plaque in the floor of the Capitol's Statuary Hall mark?

A—The spot where John Quincy Adams was fatally stricken in 1848.

Q—Has a naturalized citizen the same rights as a native American?

A—Yes, except that he may not become president.



THE ONLY WAY TO TRAVEL—Rowed by men of the Thai Navy, this richly decorated royal barge glides majestically up the Chao Phya River in Bangkok as part of Thailand's annual barge procession. The barges make a pilgrimage to the Temple of Dawn.

Short Order Lamb Patties Save Time

These are busy days which keep homemakers in a constant whirl of activity. Such days she appreciates short order cooking for the time and energy it saves.

Ground meat such as lamb, says meat authority Reba Staggs, makes quick work of the entree for dinner without sacrificing any of the flavor appeal that this dish should give the family.

While the patties broil, heat currant jelly slowly so it doesn't burn. With orange rind added to the jelly, it's a simple sauce to serve with a thrifty cut of meat.

Lamb Patties — Currant-Orange Sauce

1½ pounds ground lamb
1 cup soft bread crumbs
¼ cup milk
1 egg, well beaten
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon marjoram
½ cup red currant jelly
½ teaspoon grated orange rind

Combine lamb, bread crumbs, milk, egg, salt and marjoram. Shape into 6 patties about ¾ inch thick. Place patties on broiler rack. Insert broiler pan and rack so that tops of patties are 2 inches from the heat. Broil patties on one side until brown, 8 to 10 minutes. Turn and brown on second side, 6 to 8 minutes. Heat jelly slowly until melted. Add orange rind. Serve over patties. 6 servings.

Q—What is the parentage of a mule?

A—A male donkey and a mare—and it is sterile.

The holiday's most invited guest!
fresh from the home of quality!

Welcome your guests with delicious Quality Chekd Egg Nog! It's the all-time favorite of party-givers and party-goers because it's a rare blend of pure cream, eggs and delicate spice. Get some, today.

Reiss

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Sunday 8 a.m. - 6 p.m.

HIGHWAY 60 WEST SIKESTON

IGA SUPER MKT.

A very Merry Christmas

MERRY CHRISTMAS

ARMOUR STAR FULLY COOKED
HAMS WHOLE 18-20 LB. AVG. LB. 39¢ | SHANK HALF 9 LB. AVG. 39¢ LB.

HAM SECTIONS 2-5 LB. AVG. CENTER CUT 79¢

CUBE STEAKS EACH 10¢

FRESH
GROUND BEEF 3 LBS. FOR 89¢

MORRELL
PORK SAUSAGE POUND ROLL 29¢

HAM SHANK PORTION 4-5 LB. AVG. 29¢ LB.

CENTER CUT
HAM SLICES 79¢ LB.

GOURMET E-Z CUT BONELESS
HAMS WHOLE OR HALF 89¢ LB.

IGA ROYAL GOLD
BUTTER POUND 69¢

C & H BROWN & POWDERED
SUGAR 2 1-LB. BOXES 25¢

MILK 7 TALL CANS $1

PILLSBURY
FLOUR 5 LB. BAG 49¢

OLD JUDGE
COFFEE 2 LB. CAN $1.39

OCEAN SPRAY
CRANBERRY SAUCE 300 CAN 15¢

SWISS MISS
FRUIT PIES 3 FOR 79¢

BETTY CROCKER
CAKE MIXES WHITE, YELLOW, DEVIL'S FOOD, LEMON VELVET 4 BOXES $1

RICH WHIP
TOPPING 10 OZ. CAN 39¢

DEL MONTE
PINEAPPLE JUICE 3 46 OZ. CANS $1.

IGA SOUR PITTED
CHERRIES 303 CAN 15¢

ALUMINUM FOIL IGA--25 FT. BOX 23¢

ZIPPER SKIN
TANGERINES DOZ. 29¢

ORANGES 49¢ BAG

FRESH CRISP
CELERY STALK 10¢

GOLDEN - YELLOW
CORN 3 EARS 29¢

LIQUOR VALUES AT EDWARDS IGA
OLD BLUE RIBBON 86 PROOF
BOURBON FULL QUART $4.25

RUBINOFF
VODKA FULL QUART $3.39

PIERRE CORBEAU PINK OR WHITE
CHAMPAGNE $2.49 FIFTH

BARKETT'S BIG STAR

FESTIVE DECEMBER 25th AVE.

Prices effective 2 weeks Dec. 17th thru Wed. Dec. 30th

Christmas... just around the corner

Santa says Make Big Star your headquarters for Christmas candy, fruit & nuts

Select from our large assortment of

CHRISTMAS TOYS Each 83¢

MIXED NUTS pkg. 49¢

WALNUTS LB. PKG. 39¢

Sealtest Sample & Buy EGG NOG Quart 49¢

Visit our Country Kitchen for Christmas pies, cakes, pre-Christmas time savers, chicken and dumplings, hot cat fish, home cooked meals.

Each 59¢

1/2 Price ROYAL PUDDING LARGE FAMILY SIZE ONLY 10¢

Hunter's Fully Cooked or Fresh Country HAM 14-18 LB. AVG. Shank Half or Whole 49¢

Morrell's Boneless Fully Cooked HAM 5 lb. can $3.89

Morrells Reaby to Eat HAM Shank Portion Pound 29¢ Butt Portion Pound 39¢

Golden West Tom Double Breasted TURKEY Whole Pound 16-25 LB. AVG. 35

Fresh Dressed Plump & Tender HENS 4-8 LB. AVG. lb. 39¢

Famous Butter-ball TURKEYS 10–12 lb. avg. lb. 49¢

HEN TURKEYS LB. 39¢

Grade A Small EGGS 3 doz. 97¢

Pet Ritz no-bake cream or Swiss Miss Mince or Pumpkin PIES 3 for 89¢

Brown & Serve ROLLS 2 pkgs 49¢

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE 1 lb. can 59¢

With $5.00 Additional Purchase

Armour Star Pan size SLICED BACON 2 Pkgs. 69¢

Shirley Jean FRUIT CAKE 3 lb. size 98¢

Swansdown CAKE MIX 4 for WITH $5.00 ADDITIONAL PURCHASE

Milk Shake Butternut CANDY BARS 6 Bar 19¢

Pure Cane SUGAR 10 Pound Bag With each $5.00 Purchase 98¢

Brach Cherry CHOCOLATES Pkg. 49¢

Borden's Glacier Club ICE CREAM ½ Gal. 49¢

For the party Nabisco SNACK CRACKERS pkg 39¢

WHIPPING CREAM 1/2 pt. 29¢

MIRACLE WHIP quart With $5.00 Additional Purchase

Quick meal special

Sliced or Whole SWEET PICKLES quart 39¢

Libby's Deluxe, PEAS 3 cans 39¢

Haases Stuffed OLIVES Large Jar 39¢

Morton MEAT PIES 4 for 79¢

Del Monte RAISINS 2 lb. bag 59¢

Chocolate MOON PIES 12 IN PKG. 39¢

Kraft MARSHMALLOWS 2 1 lb. bag 49¢

Supreme Fudge & Sandwich COOKIES 35¢ Value lb. bag 29¢

Big Star Country Style Pork SAUSAGE 3 lb. 99¢

Swift's Select Tender Beef Round or Boneless Sirloin STEAK Pound 79¢

Fresh Lean PORK STEAK lb. 39¢

Tender Beef CHUCK ROAST Blade Cut Pound 35¢

Smoked BACON SQUARES Pound 15¢

NECK BONES Pound 12¢

CLUB STEAKS Pound 57¢

Jack Salmon WHITING 5 lb. Pkg. 79¢

FRYERS Whole LB. 25¢

KREY Gourmet HAM

- SMOKED
- BONELESS
- SKINLESS and FULLY COOKED

"EASY TO CARVE"

lb. 89¢

CHRISTMAS BAKING AIDS

Save 10¢ Nestles, Hershey's & Bakers CHOCOLATE CHIPS lge. pkg. 39¢

Bakers Angel Flake COCONUT Large 14 Oz. Can 49¢

My-T-Fine PIE CRUST MIX 2 pkgs. 29¢

Pennant MARSHMALLOW CREME 2 Jars 29¢

SHELLED PECANS Large 10 Oz. Pkg. 89¢

Golden Ripe BANANAS LB. 10¢

Juicy & Sweet ORANGES 3 DOZEN

Michigan Red Delicious APPLES

Temple ORANGES

TANGERINES

Crisp Pasals CELERY 2 Large Stalks 29¢

Vine Riponed TOMATOES Tube 19¢ Basket 49¢

Crisp Red RADISHES Cello Bag 5¢

Crisp Cereal Head LETTUCE 2 heads 29¢

Crisp Slicing CUCUMBERS or GREEN PEPPERS pound 9¢

Libby's Deluxe PUMPKIN 303 can 9¢

PEACHES 2 no. 2½ can 49¢

Samsonite AUTOMATIC TOOTHBRUSH SET $6.99 AMAZING VALUE! 4 INDIVIDUAL BRUSHES MOM DAD SISTER BROTHER COMPLETELY NEW LIMITED OFFER With $15.00 Additional Purchase CORDLESS

- Makes cleaning teeth "fun"
- Orbital "up and down" brushing action
- Powered by rechargeable energy cell
- Convenient toothpaste tube compartment
- Dentist recommended
- Ball-bearing mechanism
- Unbreakable plastic hand piece
- Quality throughout
- Handy wall mount

Samsonite Electric HAIR DRYER $5.99 WITH $15.00 ADDITIONAL PURCHASE

Samsonite Electric CAN OPENER $4.99 WITH $15.00 ADDITIONAL PURCHASE

Libby's FRUIT COCKTAIL 2 can 49¢

Hartex Crushed & Sliced PINEAPPLE 2 Cans 43¢

Bush's Red Pie CHERRIES 19¢

Save 10¢ Betty Crocker family size pkg. BROWNIE MIX 39¢

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RADISHES Cello Bag 5¢

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Registered U. S. Patent Office

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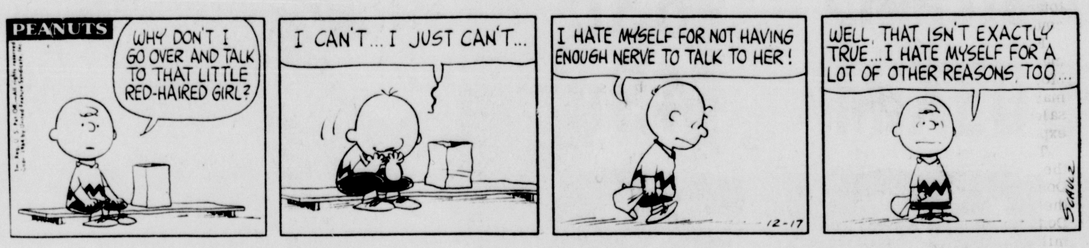

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by Leslie Turner

STEVE CANYON

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THE PHANTOM

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ALLEY OOP

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BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker

Today in U. S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Thursday, Dec. 17, the 352nd day of 1964. There are 14 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1903, the Wright brothers' plane made the first successful powered flight near Kitty Hawk, N.C. Orville Wright flew 120 feet in 12 seconds.

On this date

In 1843, Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol," was published.

In 1939, the German pocket battleship Graf Spee was scuttled outside of Montevideo, Uruguay.

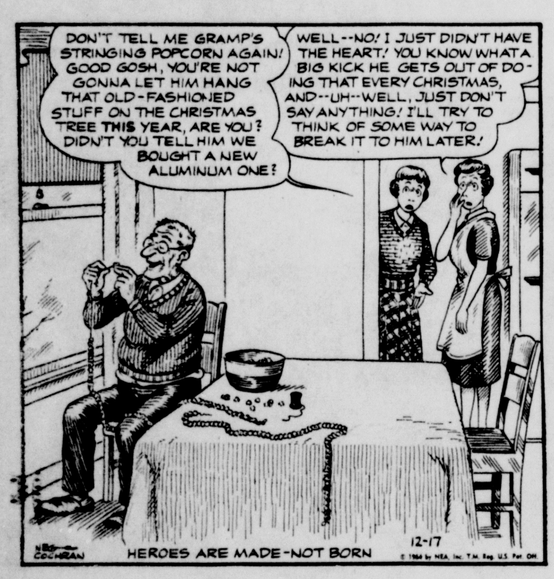
In 1941, Japanese forces invaded North Borneo.

In 1948, the Wright brothers' plane was enshrined at the Smithsonian Institution, after being in England 20 years.

Ten years ago—NATO told its field commanders to be prepared for the use of atomic weapons.

Five years ago—Indonesia's state of war was extended indefinitely by President Sukarno in an attempt to end the continuing rebellion against his regime.

One year ago — President Johnson told the United Nations that the United States wanted the cold war ended "once and for all."



STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

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To develop message for Friday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Shun	31 Patient	61 Develop
2 You	32 With	62 Personal
3 Good	33 Let	63 Strange
4 Prospects	34 You	64 With
5 Don't	35 Steady	65 Desires
6 Aspects	36 To	66 A
7 Brighten	37 Cheerful	67 Anyone
8 Aid	38 In	68 Bit
9 Must	39 Ill	69 Secure
10 Keep	40 Create	70 Up
11 Don't	41 And	71 Ways
12 You'll	42 By	72 Dealings
13 Be	43 Securing	73 Indicated
14 Be	44 Through	74 Confident
15 May	45 Top	75 Furthering
16 Any	46 In	76 In
17 Be	47 Confidential	77 To
18 Taken	48 Jealousy	78 Favors
19 Temptation	49 Support	79 Solve
20 Chance	50 A	80 Problems
21 To	51 Aid	81 Or
22 Be	52 To	82 Enmity
23 Trouble	53 People	83 Or
24 Able	54 Sidetrack	84 Attention
25 Willing	55 Show-off	85 The
26 In	56 Comes	86 Air
27 Today	57 Plans	87 For
28 Be	58 Feelings	88 Hopes
29 Progress	59 Seem	89 Money
30 To	60 In	90 Interests

Good · Adverse · Neutral

ARIES MAR 22 – APR 20: 3- 6- 8-34 / 46-75-89-90

TAURUS APR 21 – MAY 21: 12-13-24-30 / 69-78-83-84

GEMINI MAY 22 – JUNE 22: 1-16-19-36 / 40-48-81-82

CANCER JUNE 23 – JULY 23: 57-59-66-68 / 70-76-85-86

LEO JULY 24 – AUG 23: 2- 9-28-31 / 32-45-53

VIRGO AUG 24 – SEPT 22: 5-33-39-58 / 61-64-67

LIBRA SEPT 23 – OCT 23: 11-14-18-38 / 42-50-55

SCORPIO OCT 24 – NOV 22: 22-25-27-52 / 54-62-65

SAGITTARIUS NOV 23 – DEC 22: 15-17-23-26 / 43-49-87-88

CAPRICORN DEC 23 – JAN 20: 51-56-60-63 / 71-77-79-80

AQUARIUS JAN 21 – FEB 19: 20-21-29-44 / 47-72-73

PISCES FEB 20 – MAR 21: 4- 7-10-35 / 37-41-74

12/18

Brothers of Santa's Mythical Steeds

By Bernard Martin in the Kansas City Star

The not-so-lucky brothers of Santa's mythical steeds, the caribou or North American reindeer, are leading far less romantic existences.

For centuries the Northlanders have relied on the caribou for the necessities of life. The animals' warm hides are converted into clothing and leather. Tools and weapons are fashioned from the antlers. The dark-skinned Eskimos relish the meat and have pressed some European herds into domestication.

Though much larger than Dancer and Prancer, the average caribou is a rather small stag, at 250 pounds only slightly larger than a Missouri whitetail buck. For his size the thick-muzzled, white-necked bull carries the most enormous rack of antlers of the entire deer family. The great palmated main beam with its many points sweeps skyward to double his 4-foot height. Curving from the main beam, the bez points, are cupped to form the baskets of the handsome antlers, while protruding just above the brow is the shovel.

Caribou are unique among deer in that both sexes produce antlers. However, antlers of the cow are small and unimpressive.

Three nearly identical species of caribou, the woodland, the mountain and the barren grounds, thrive in North America. Native to the Arctic and Antarctic, they never stray far from the snow fields and glaciers. Their long, hollow hair buoys them while swimming and covers the thick wool coats which protect them in low temperatures. On circular feet, nearly as large as dinner plates, the animals travel easily through heavy snow and marsh lands.

If there is one characteristic that the American reindeer and Santa's chargers have in common, it is their desire to be going places. Without apparent reason, the restless caribou will focus his myopic eyes on the distant horizon, cock his keen ears and take off at a brisk trot to a new territory, miles distant. This nomadic trait is one of the most difficult for barren lands dwellers to cope with. Territory containing great herds today may be gameless tomorrow.

OUR ANCESTORS

by Quincy

"C'mon, let's make this a fair fight—take off your ring!"

CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner

"Every once in a while Helen comes up with something really different in the food line . . . like a beef roast that isn't burned!"

SIDE GLANCES

By Gill Fox

"Give up this hat? Not on your life! I was considered one of the best-dressed men in town the year I bought it!"

They'll Do It Every Time

Registered U. S. Patent Office — By Jimmy Hatlo

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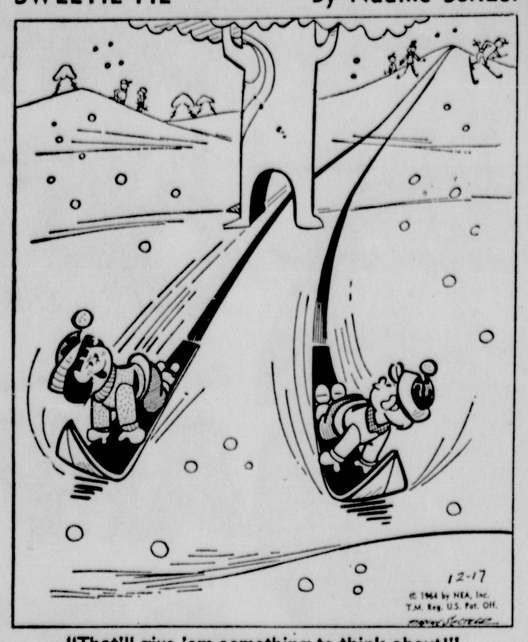

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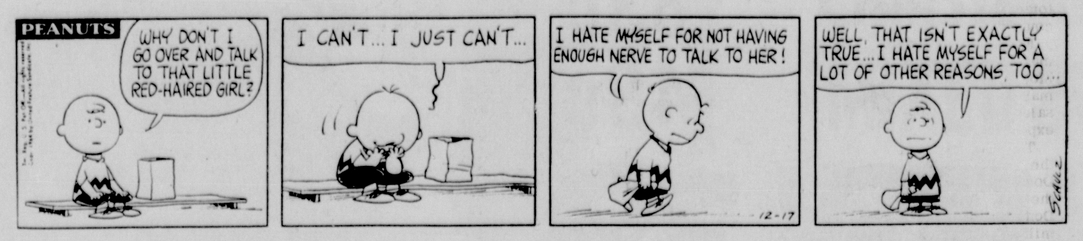

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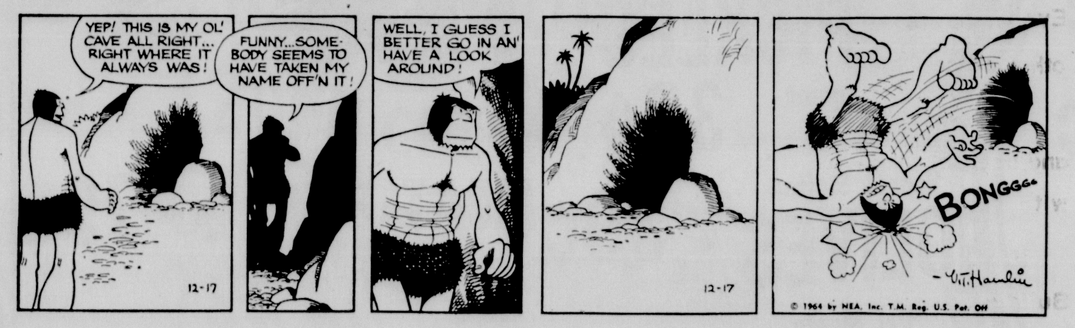

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GEMINI MAY 22 – JUNE 22	1-16-19-36 40-48-81-82	2 You	32 With
CANCER JUNE 23 – JULY 23	57-59-66-68 70-76-85-86	3 Good	33 Let
LEO JULY 24 – AUG 23	2- 9-28-31 32-45-53	4 Prospects	34 You
VIRGO AUG 24 – SEPT 22	5-33-39-58 61-64-67	5 Don't	35 Steady
LIBRA SEPT 23 – OCT 23	11-14-18-38 42-50-55	6 Aspects	36 To
SCORPIO OCT 24 – NOV 22	22-25-27-52 54-62-65	7 Brighten	37 Cheerful
SAGITTARIUS NOV 23 – DEC 22	15-17-23-26 43-49-87-88	8 Aid	38 In
CAPRICORN DEC 23 – JAN 20	51-56-60-63 71-77-79-80	9 Must	39 Ill
AQUARIUS JAN 21 – FEB 19	20-21-29-44 47-72-73	10 Keep	40 Create
PISCES FEB 20 – MAR 21	4- 7-10-35 37-41-74	11 Don't	41 And
		12 You'll	42 By
		13 Be	43 Securing
		14 Be	44 Through
		15 May	45 Top
		16 Any	46 In
		17 Be	47 Confidential
		18 Taken	48 Jealousy
		19 Temptation	49 Support
		20 Chance	50 A
		21 To	51 Aid
		22 Be	52 To
		23 Trouble	53 People
		24 Able	54 Sidetrack
		25 Willing	55 Show-off
		26 In	56 Comes
		27 Today	57 Plans
		28 Be	58 Feelings
		29 Progress	59 Seem
		30 To	60 In
		31 Develop	61 Develop
		32 Personal	62 Personal
		33 Strange	63 Strange
		34 With	64 With
		35 Desires	65 Desires
		36 A	66 A
		37 Anyone	67 Anyone
		38 Bit	68 Bit
		39 Secure	69 Secure
		40 Up	70 Up
		41 Ways	71 Ways
		42 Dealings	72 Dealings
		43 Indicated	73 Indicated
		44 Confident	74 Confident
		45 Furthering	75 Furthering
		46 In	76 In
		47 To	77 To
		48 Favors	78 Favors
		49 Solve	79 Solve
		50 Problems	80 Problems
		51 Or	81 Or
		52 Enmity	82 Enmity
		53 Or	83 Or
		54 Attention	84 Attention
		55 The	85 The
		56 Air	86 Air
		57 For	87 For
		58 Hopes	88 Hopes
		59 Money	89 Money
		60 Interests	90 Interests

Good — Adverse — 12/18 Neutral

OUR ANCESTORS

by Quincy

"C'mon, let's make this a fair fight—take off your ring!"

Today in U. S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Thursday, Dec. 17, the 352nd day of 1964. There are 14 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1903, the Wright brothers' plane made the first successful powered flight near Kitty Hawk, N.C. Orville Wright flew 120 feet in 12 seconds.

On this date

In 1843, Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol," was published.

In 1939, the German pocket battleship Graf Spee was scuttled outside of Montevideo, Uruguay.

In 1941, Japanese forces invaded North Borneo.

In 1948, the Wright brothers' plane was enshrined at the Smithsonian Institution, after being in England 20 years.

Ten years ago—NATO told its field commanders to be prepared for the use of atomic weapons.

Five years ago—Indonesia's state of war was extended indefinitely by President Sukarno in an attempt to end the continuing rebellion against his regime.

One year ago — President Johnson told the United Nations that the United States wanted the cold war ended "once and for all."

Brothers of Santa's Mythical Steeds

By Bernard Martin in the Kansas City Star

The not-so-lucky brothers of Santa's mythical steeds, the caribou or North American reindeer, are leading far less romantic existences.

For centuries the Northlanders have relied on the caribou for the necessities of life. The animals' warm hides are converted into clothing and leather. Tools and weapons are fashioned from the antlers. The dark-skinned Eskimos relish the meat and have pressed some European herds into domestication.

Though much larger than Dancer and Prancer, the average caribou is a rather small stag, at 250 pounds only slightly larger than a Missouri whitetail buck. For his size the thick-muzzled, white-necked bull carries the most enormous rack of antlers of the entire deer family. The great palmated main beam with its many points sweeps skyward to double his 4-foot height. Curving from the main beam, the bez points, are cupped to form the baskets of the handsome antlers, while protruding just above the brow is the shovel.

Caribou are unique among deer in that both sexes produce antlers. However, antlers of the cow are small and unimpressive.

Three nearly identical species of caribou, the woodland, the mountain and the barren grounds, thrive in North America. Native to the Arctic and Antarctic, they never stray far from the snow fields and glaciers. Their long, hollow hair buoys them while swimming and covers the thick wool coats which protect them in low temperatures. On circular feet, nearly as large as dinner plates, the animals travel easily through heavy snow and marsh lands.

If there is one characteristic that the American reindeer and Santa's chargers have in common, it is their desire to be going places. Without apparent reason, the restless caribou will focus his myopic eyes on the distant horizon, cock his keen ears and take off at a brisk trot to a new territory, miles distant. This nomadic trait is one of the most difficult for barren lands dwellers to cope with. Territory containing great herds today may be gameless tomorrow.

Major Auto Companies Agree

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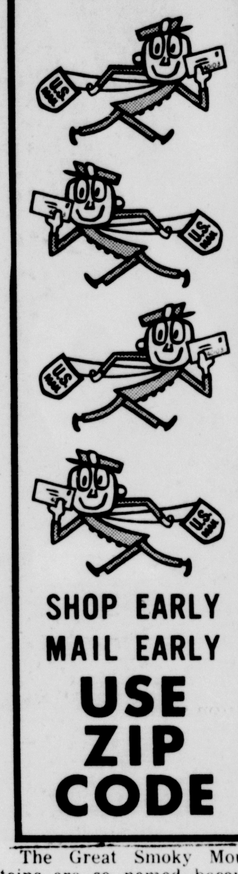

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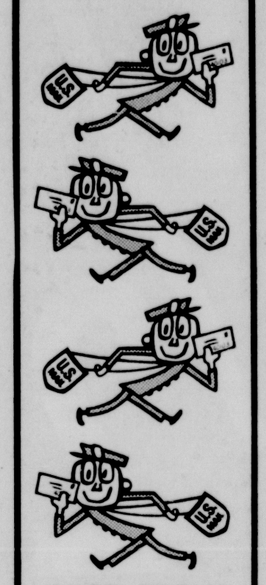

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